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One of the hottest things in 1985 was to be good at recalling little-known trivia facts.

Games such as Trivial Pursuit, Junior Trivia, Tallcorn Trivia, People Magazine Trivia, Music Trivia, Entertainment Tonight Trivia, TV Guide Trivia and 3-D Trivia Quiz tested players' memories by posing questions such as "What is the diameter of a golf hole?" 'What is George Jetson's dog's name?' "What area of your body has the thickest skin?" (Answers can be found on page 199.)

At school we found ourselves trying to recall answers to questions that often seemed equally obscure and expending effort trying to be popular, trying to look good or to impress that special boy or girl.

We also devoted ourselves to homework or memorizing formulas and details for the next day's test like "E = IR," 'PE = MGH" and "What is cryptic coloration?"

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Tiger mascot *Andrea Boesen salutes the American flag before football action begins at a home game (top).* ***With a black*** *and white smile Tony Staut leads the Tiger marching band during the homecoming parade (right).* ***Screaming and*** *chanting "WIN" in a "GO, Fight, WIN" contest, seniors display their school spirit in a outside fall pep assembly (opposite page).*

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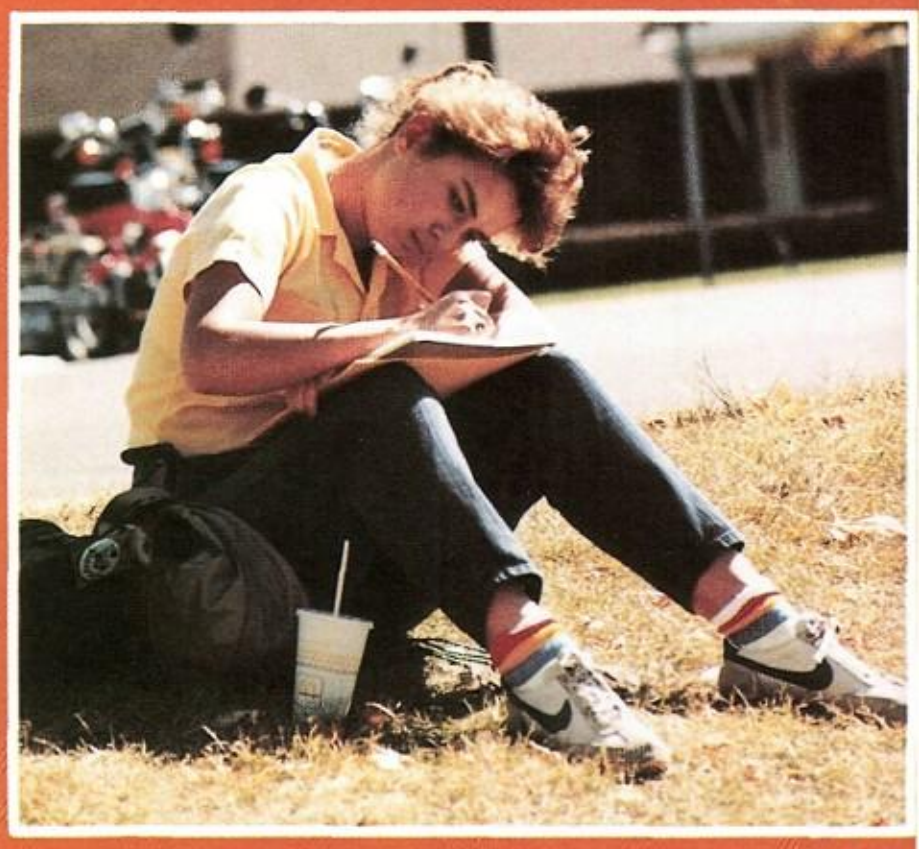
Playing the trivia game at school started with registration in August as we pulled computer cards for each of our classes and began providing answers for the questions. "Do you have your fee check?" 'Do you want an activity ticket?" "Do you have your zebra sheet?"

For sophomores, "Tiger Pursuit" was only beginning; for seniors it was the start of their final round of playing the game.



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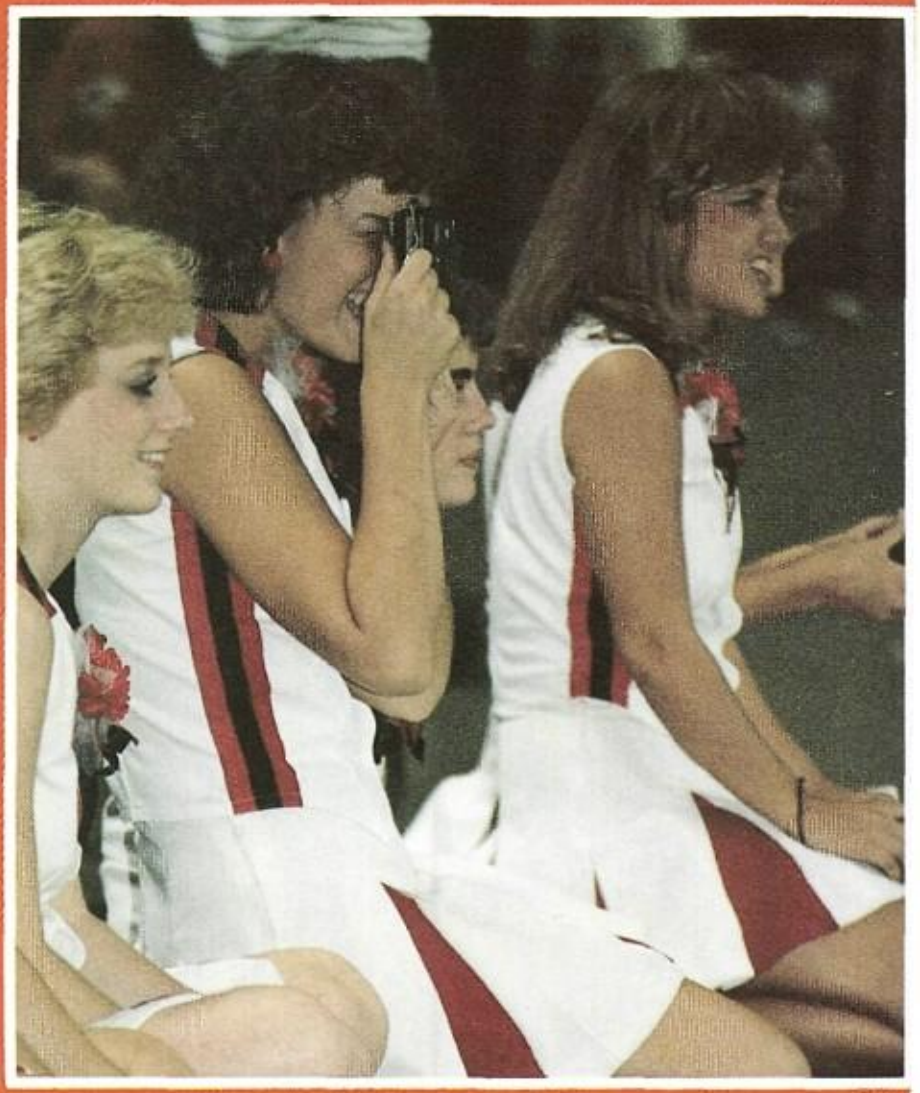

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***Michelle Fisher** takes advantage of the fall weather to study outside (top). **Cheerleaders Tami Clark** Laura McKee, Lisa Whitsett and Brenda Carney take pictures of the Homecoming court (right). **Showing their enthusiasm** at the Homecoming game are sophomores Vicki Trueg, Erika Boesen, Missy Hagberg and Kris Dunwald (opposite page). **Earl Cherry** is flying high at "Wings over Waterloo," a flying show held in June (above).*

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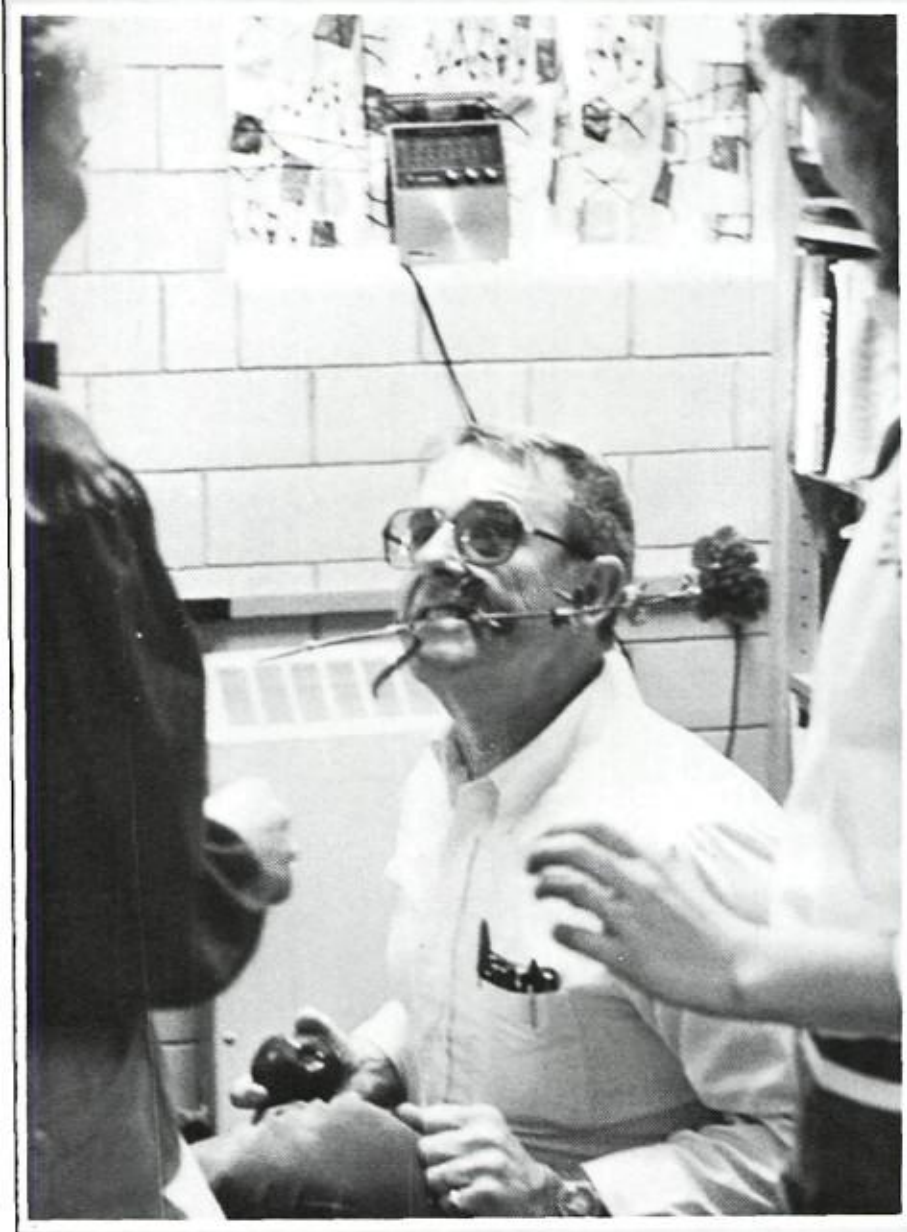

Early in the school year, students learned what the games pieces for the game would be. They could be a pass to go to the counselors' office or a pre-excused slip to go on a week-long vacation.

Although there was no game board, high school days involved the pursuit of answers to obscure questions. "What is the color of Luzhin's gloves in "Crime and Punishment"? "Find the sin. of 45." "Explain the difference between conditional and future tense Spanish verbs."

Life at Cedar Falls High School seemed require finding answers to a series of questions as we played the game known as "Tiger Pursuit."

***Running through the ropes** in a fall football practice is Jim Shinstine (left opposite page). **Standing tall and mighty** is the Statue of Liberty undergoing restoration (right opposite page). **While clenching a rose** industrial arts teacher Bill McKinley celebrates Teacher Appreciation Day (left). **Tony Curtis** takes a "snooze" in the shade in the beginning school days (below).*

Rich Overturf

1) What was the date of the first Friday of the school year?

2) What bowl game did Iowa go to in December 1984?

3) How many medals did the U.S. Olympic team win in the 1984 games in Los Angeles?

4) What picture on this page does not belong with the others?

Answers: 1) August 23, 1984; 2) Freedom Bowl; 3) 172; 4) Statue of Liberty

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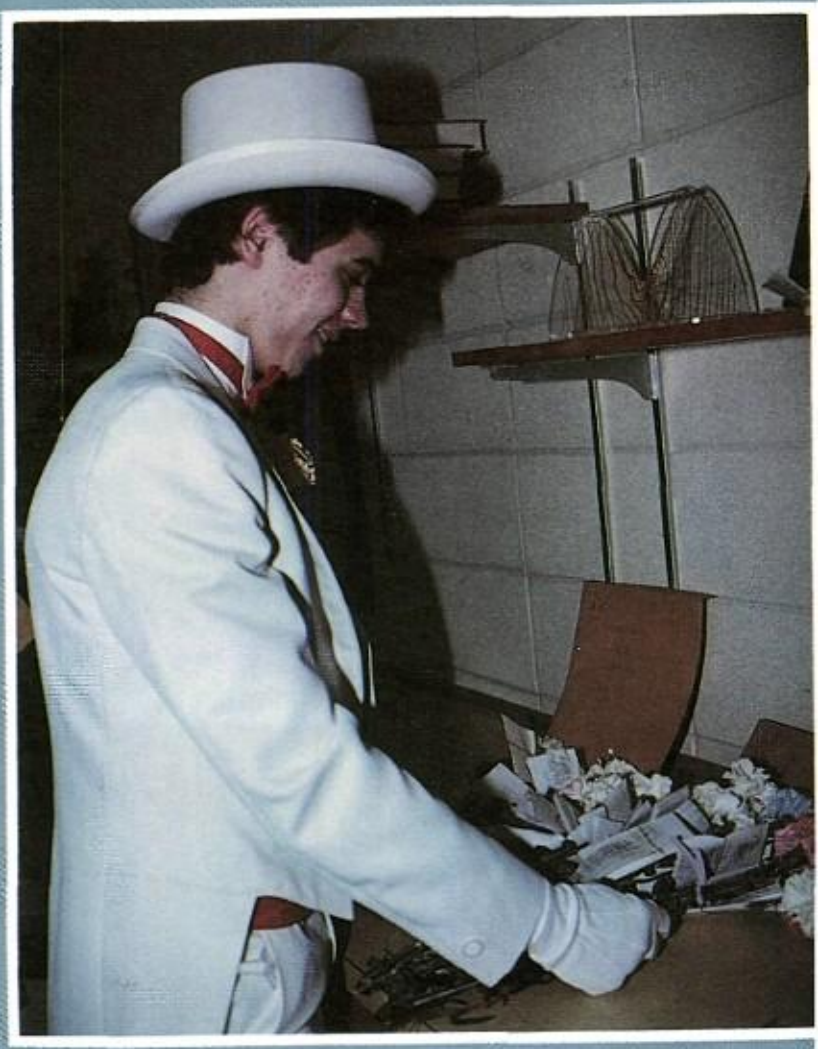

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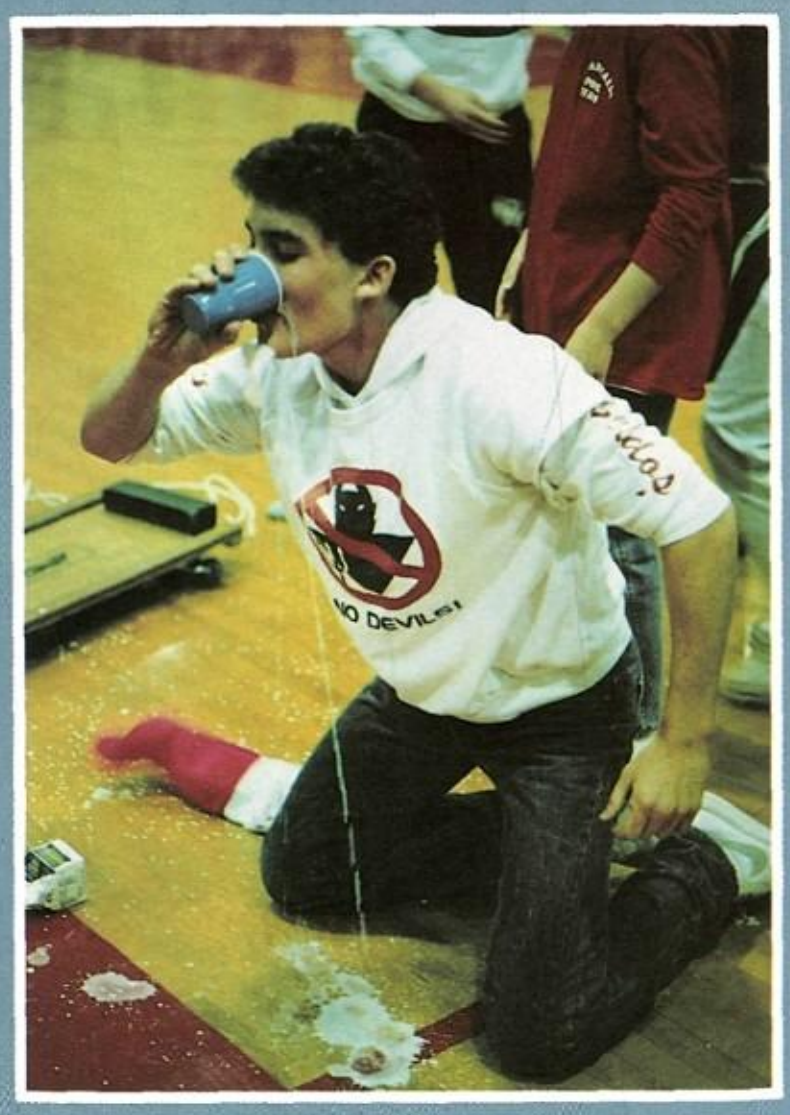

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Who won the Homecoming hall contest?

What was the theme for prom?

Who was Santa Claus at the Christmas assembly?

Who was the calendar man for October?

Section Editor: Christine Krause

Answers: 1) Juniors, 2) "The Best of Times", 3) Tom Bullers, 4) Matt Henderson

Christine Krause layout

Food, music fun highlight Cattle Congress

Willie Nelson, Tom Thumb donuts and the petting zoo were features of the National Cattle Congress in Waterloo September 14-23.

Saturday, Sept.15, the Tiger Marching Show Band along with the pom pon squad and flag corps marched in the NCC parade. The following Monday, band, pom pon, and flag corps members did routines and paraded through the grounds in their annual appearance at Cattle Congress.

While teachers had an in-service work day, students were out of school Friday, Sept. 22, for Kids Day.

Junior Teresa Philo, who went on Kids Day, said," I liked the rides but wished they were cheaper."

Barbara Mandrell, one of the performers scheduled to give concerts at the NCC, cancelled her Sept. 23 show after she was seriously injured in a car accident. Popular country singer Willie Nelson performed in two sold-out concerts.

Most students thought the Cattle Congress was good. Good weather especially encouraged more people to participate in the NCC activities.

— Kym Panther

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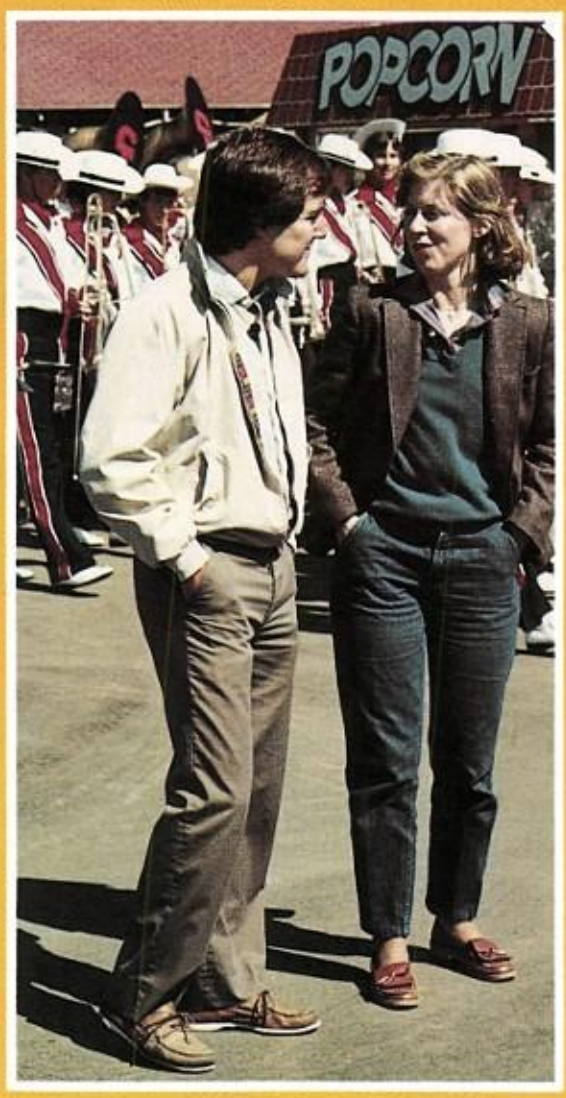

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***Dori Aldrich** and Angie Deeds wave a friendly hello from the top of the ferris wheel (above). **The Tiger** marching band displays its abilities in a concert on the concourse (far right). **"P.M. Magazine"** hosts Carole Peterson and Kent Ehrhardt include the Tiger marching band in their coverage of the National Cattle Congress (right).*

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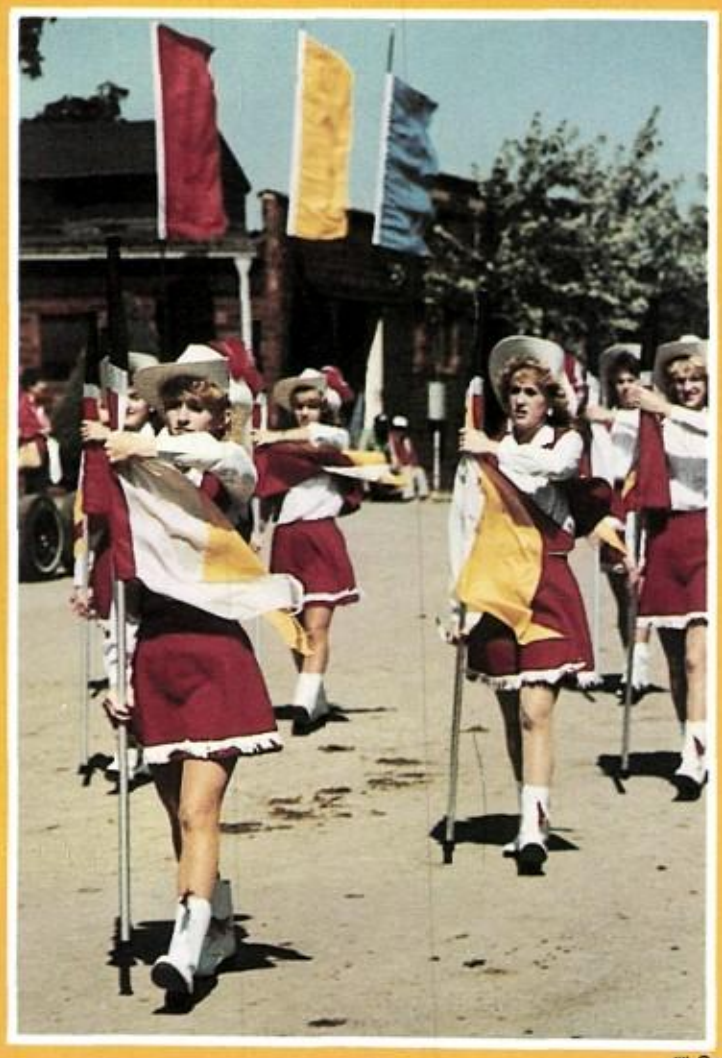

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The National Cattle Congress *midway features the ferris wheel (top).* ***Alicia Quinn*** *finds a new friend at the petting zoo on the Cattle Congress grounds (center left).* ***Pompon squad members,*** *Chris Lowe, Lisa Zimmerman, Kris Olsen and Beth Jorgensen perform their routine to "New York, New York" (left).* ***Members*** *of the flag corps demonstrate their precision while marching (above).*

Christine Krause layout

Whitsett crowned queen

Senior Laurel Whitsett was crowned 1984 homecoming queen during an October 4 coronation assembly.

Members of the queen's court were seniors Wendy Anderson, Meagan Hazzard, Heidi Henning and Beth Jorgensen.

Honorary queens were foreign exchange students Margarita Castro, Spain; Claudia Lopes, Brazil, and Eira Suorsa, Finland.

Students dressed up in honor of the queen candidates on the traditional dress-up day Thursday.

The homecoming theme was "The Only One," a song by Lionel Richie.

During the coronation assembly, senior Brad Nichols sang "The Only One,' accompanied by senior Doug Rippe on the piano.

— Kym Panther

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Homecoming candidates *Wendy Anderson, Laurel Whitsett, Meagan Hazzard, Beth Jorgensen and Heidi Henning (top).* ***Receiving a rose*** *from 1983 homecoming queen Penny Halupnik is candidate Wendy Anderson, escorted by Mark Bohr (right).* ***Queen candidate*** *Beth Jorgensen is escorted by her father, Dr. George Jorgensen (above).* ***At the pep rally*** *on the parkade, Shawn Chestnut and Grant Wheeler try to get the attention of the crowd (right bottom).*

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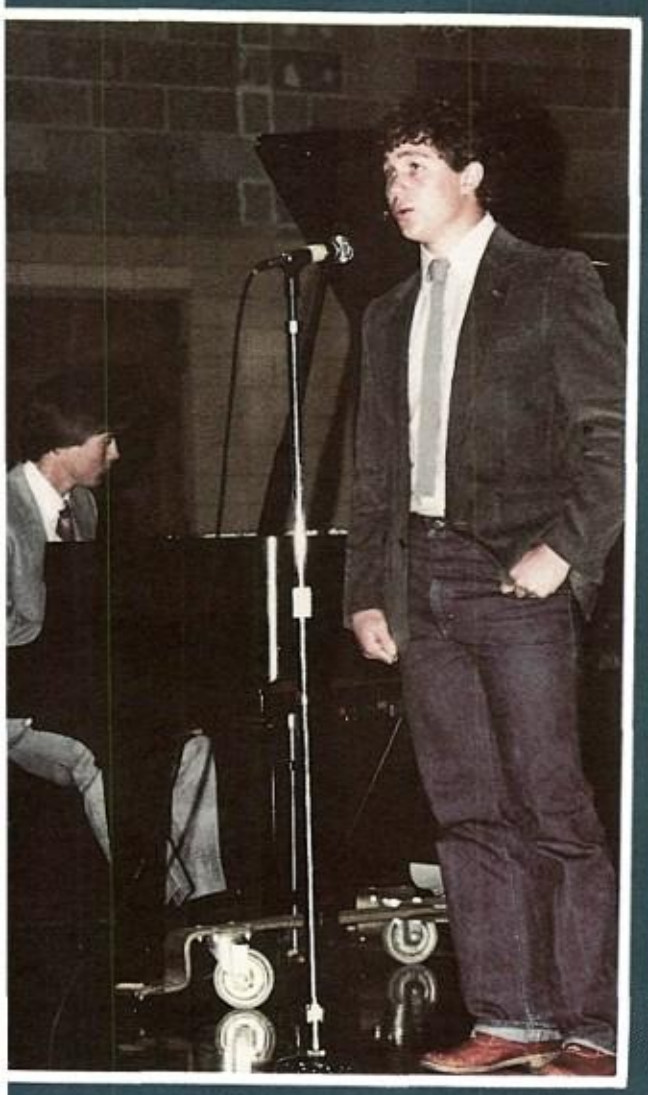

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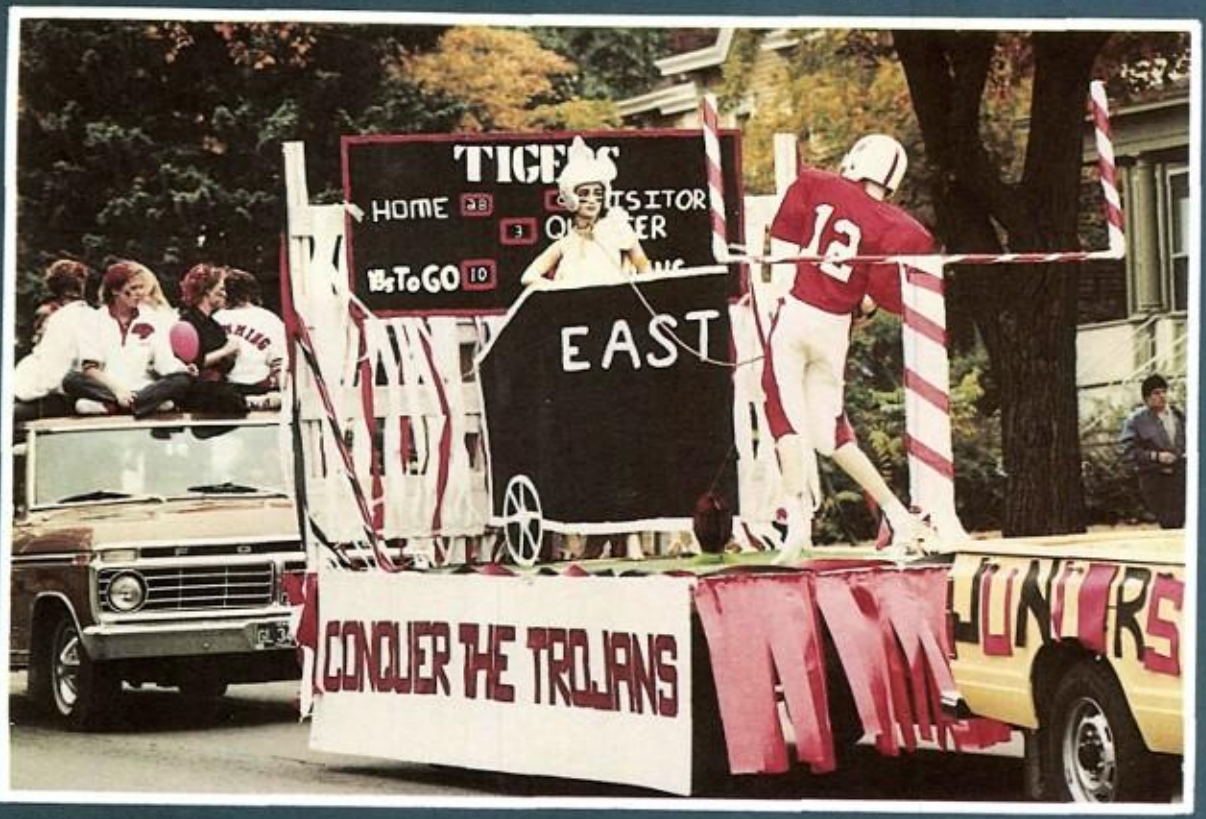

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1984 homecoming queen *Laurel Whitsett greets fans at the homecoming game, accompanied by her father, Dr. David Whitsett (top).* **Singing** *the homecoming theme, "The Only One," is senior Brad Nichols. Accompanying him on the piano is Doug Rippe (far left).* **The juniors'** *winning float, "Conquer The Trojans." In the background, members of the girls swim team cheer (above).*

Christine Krause layout

Football team defeats East

As the tension mounted for the homecoming game, so did student enthusiasm, and the Tigers went on to defeat East 13-0 in the contest.

Homecoming week included a "first-grade dress-up day" Wednesday, when students were to dress as they did in elementary school; the traditional dress-up day Thursday, and black and red day Friday.

Although rain had been forecast for Friday, the weather forecast proved to be wrong, although the the parade took place on a cool, overcast afternoon. Juniors won the float contest.

At the Friday afternoon pep rally in downtown Cedar Falls, cheerleaders, Principal Les Huth, coaches and football players participated in a rally to build school spirit.

Approximately 30 students met at 5:30 a.m. Friday to get a headstart on the day using toilet paper and posters to decorate the high school in the pre-dawn hours, calling their effort the "First Annual Homecoming T.P. Breakfast."

Junior Kym Panther said, "It was a lot of fun and I think it showed spirit in our school."

Students felt the week was fun for everyone who participated.

— Anita Manifold

Val Smith, *Rachel Wieland, Debbie McDonald and Brooke Bixby "Feast on East" on the senior float in the parade (top).* ***The boys*** *cross country team performs a "Chinese fire drill" on the parkade (center).* ***Allison Huth*** *designs a poster for the sophomore hall (bottom far right).* ***Allison Dieter*** *hitches a ride on the sophomore float (bottom right).*

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Tiger mascot *Andrea Boesen prepares to march with the pompon squad in the parade (top left).* ***Bart Huff*** *poses with the Trojan on the junior class float (top right).* ***Tom Bullers*** *and Doug Matthias help construct the senior class float (bottom left).* ***Claudia Lopes,*** *Eira Suorsa and Margarita Castro, honorary queens, ride in the homecoming parade (bottom right).*

Matt Smiley layout

Santa delivers non-traditional presents

Highlighted by the traditional visit from Santa Claus, an all-school assembly was held Friday, Dec. 21, to kick off Christmas vacation.

Portrayed by senior Tom Bullers, Santa distributed gag gifts to administrators Dean Dreyer, Les Huth and Larry Munksgaard and presented t-shirts to foreign students as a gift from the student body.

Enhancing the Christmas spirit, the orchestra played "Christmas Favorites," a medley of familiar holiday melodies. Concert choir sang "Caroling, Caroling" and "Ding Dong Merrily on High."

Varsity cheerleaders performed their routine to "Jungle Love,' which they had prepared for national cheerleading competition in Dallas Dec. 29.

High school Christmas activities concluded with the annual girl-ask-boy Christmas dance at Maucker Union Dec. 21. Surprise played for the event.

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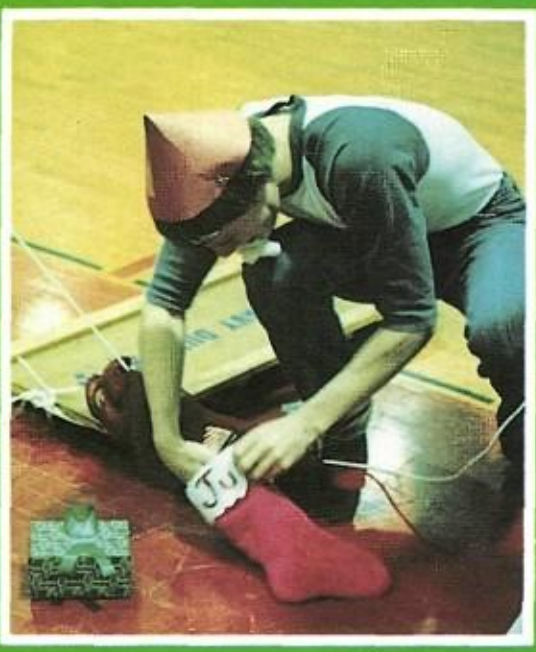

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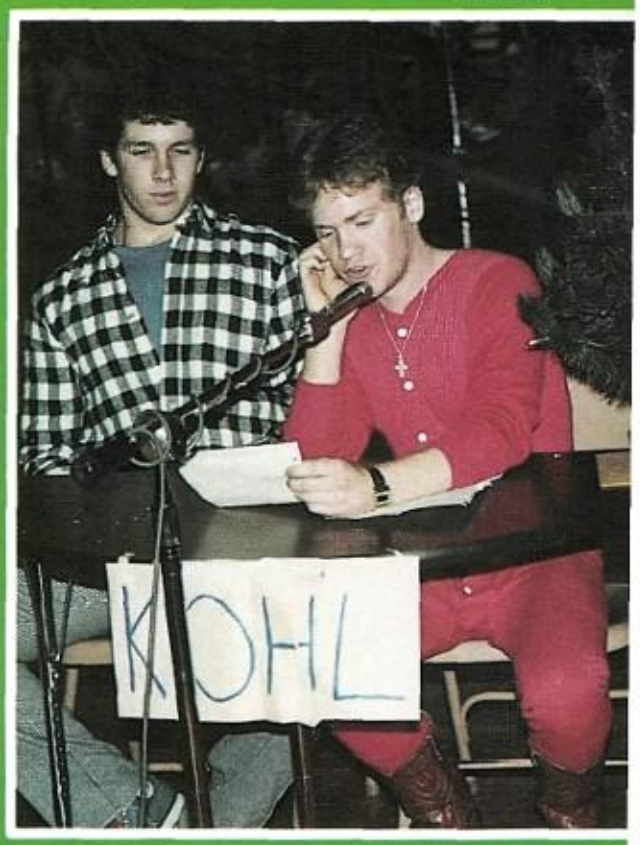

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Directed by *Susan Beasley, the concert choir sings "Caroling, Caroling" at the Christmas assembly (top).* ***Enjoying the*** *music of Surprise at the Christmas dance are Lee Peterson and NUHS senior Jodi Nelson (center).* ***Stuffing the*** *senior team's stocking in the reindeer relay is Paul Huffman (above left). The seniors went on to win the contest.* ***Clad in long*** *johns and cowboy boots, senior Cam Robinson emcees the Christmas assembly with senior Grant Wheeler (right).*

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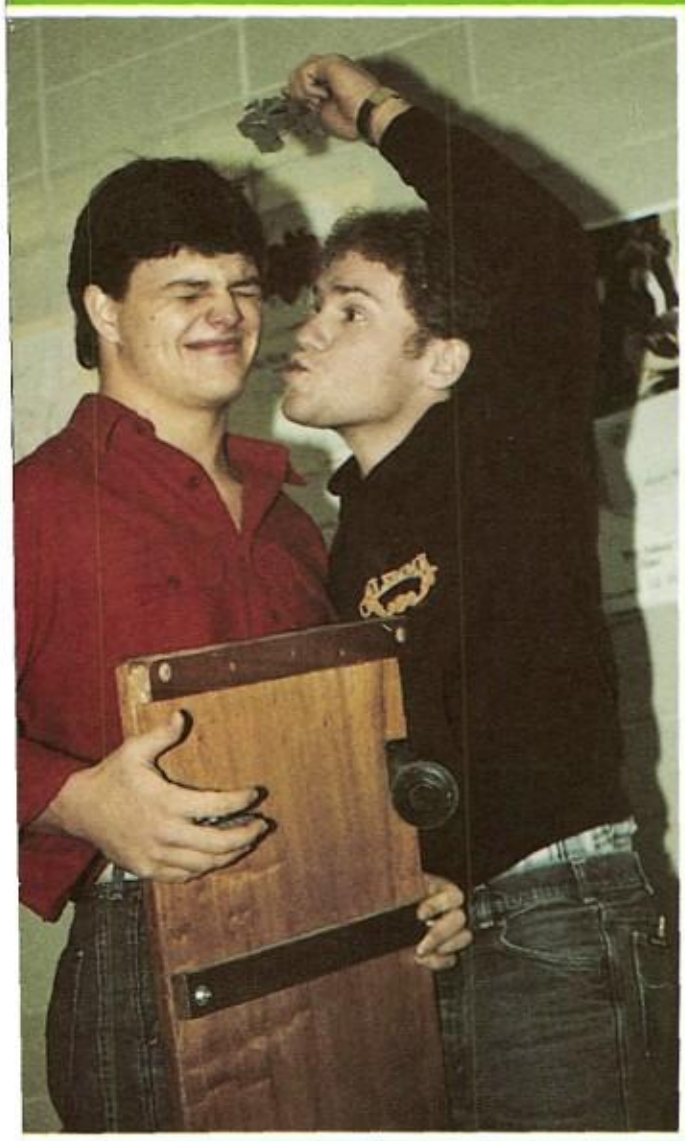

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***Displaying his** punk sunglasses and Twisted Sister headband, Associate Principal Larry Munksgaard models his gifts from the student body (top left). **Playing bass** with the orchestra as it plays a medley of Christmas songs is Matt Gregersen (above left). **Dave Pardoe** grimaces as Cam Robinson catches him under the mistletoe (left). **Displaying their gifts** from Santa Claus are exchange students Markus Mueller and Eira Suorsa as Thomas Hojmark opens his present (above).*

Matt Smiley layout

Students buy 3,800 flowers for friends

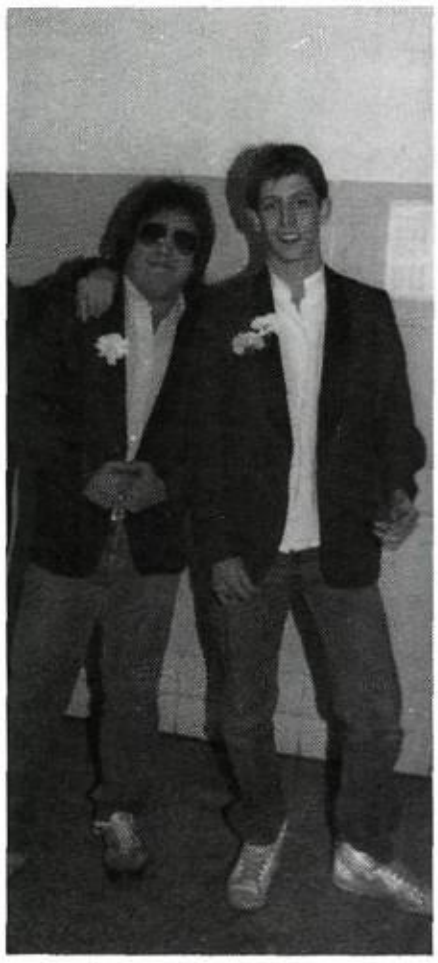
Following tradition, the junior class sponsored the annual Valentine's flower sale. Students purchased flowers for their friends — red for love, white for friendship, pink for crush and blue for "anything goes."

Over 3,800 flowers were sold and over 97 percent were delivered. For the first time, the carnations were long-stemmed, and students had the option of either wearing or carrying their flowers.

The day was designated as dress-up day and a majority of the students dressed up for the occasion.

Junior class sponsor Craig Criswell was very happy with the day. "I felt it was extremely successful in involving the entire school body ," he said.

— Christine Krause



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***Enjoying themselves** at the Valentine's Day dance are, from left, Lara Jensen, Kris Kennedy and Angie Barnholtz (center right). The dance was sponsored by the CF Booster Club. **"Looking slick"** are Chad Fellmer and Todd Elliott (upper right). **Pinning flowers** on Debbie McDonald is Brooke Bixby, while junior class sponsor Craig Criswell instructs students on flower delivery procedures (bottom right). **Ordering flowers** from Kirsten Gregory is Susan Baker (bottom left).*

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Presenting flowers *to Brenda Carney is Jeff Mickey (upper left).* ***Watching Tracey Eldridge*** *examine her flowers is Chris Day (bottom left).* ***Dressed in top hats and tails,*** *flower deliverers Kevin Ahrenholz and Jeff Mickey pose in the journalism room (far right).*

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'Fling' fun for participants

Delayed from the originally-scheduled date of Friday, April 26, by a poor weather forecast, the school's first Spring Fling was held Wednesday, May 1.

Classes were dismissed at 12:35 so students could participate in softball, volleyball, sack races and tug of war competition.

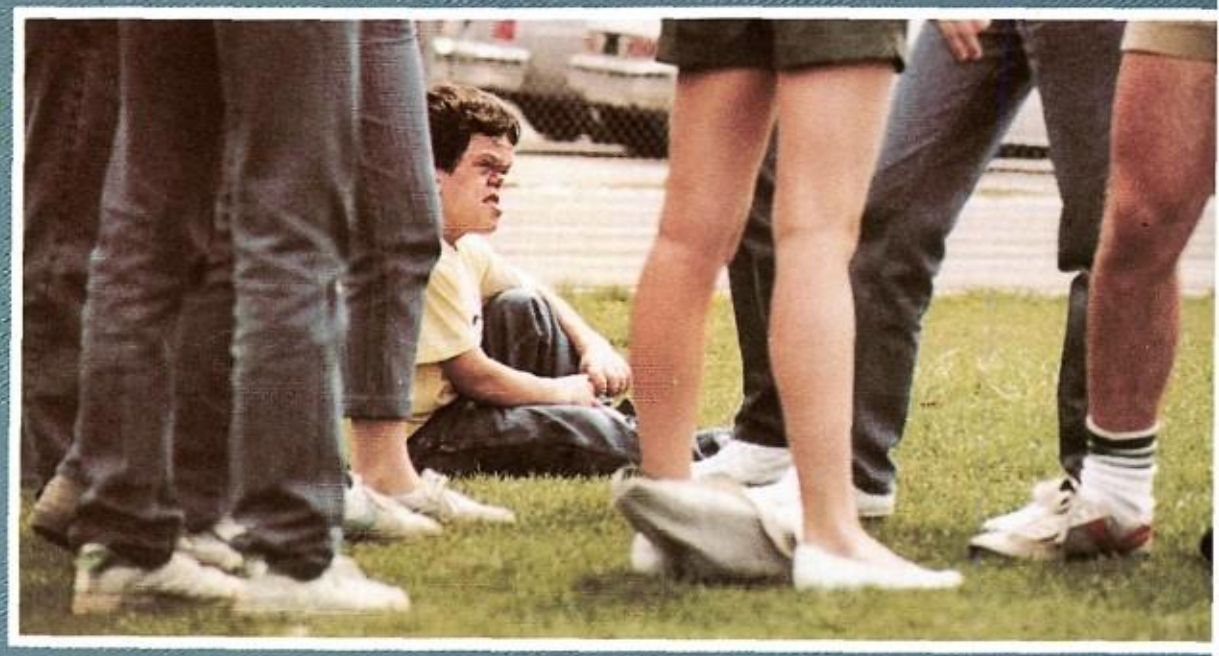
All activities were held on the high school grounds.

Competition in the events was conducted between the three classes, and final results showed seniors had dominated the day.

Organizers were disappointed at the number of students who participated in the afternoon's events, but those who did participate agreed that the day was a success. "I thought it was fun. There could have been more participation, but I hope they continue it every year," junior Lori Zimmerman said.

"It was fun and I think it should be continued, but I wish we could pick our own teams for the games," said junior Wendy Kress.

— Kym Panther



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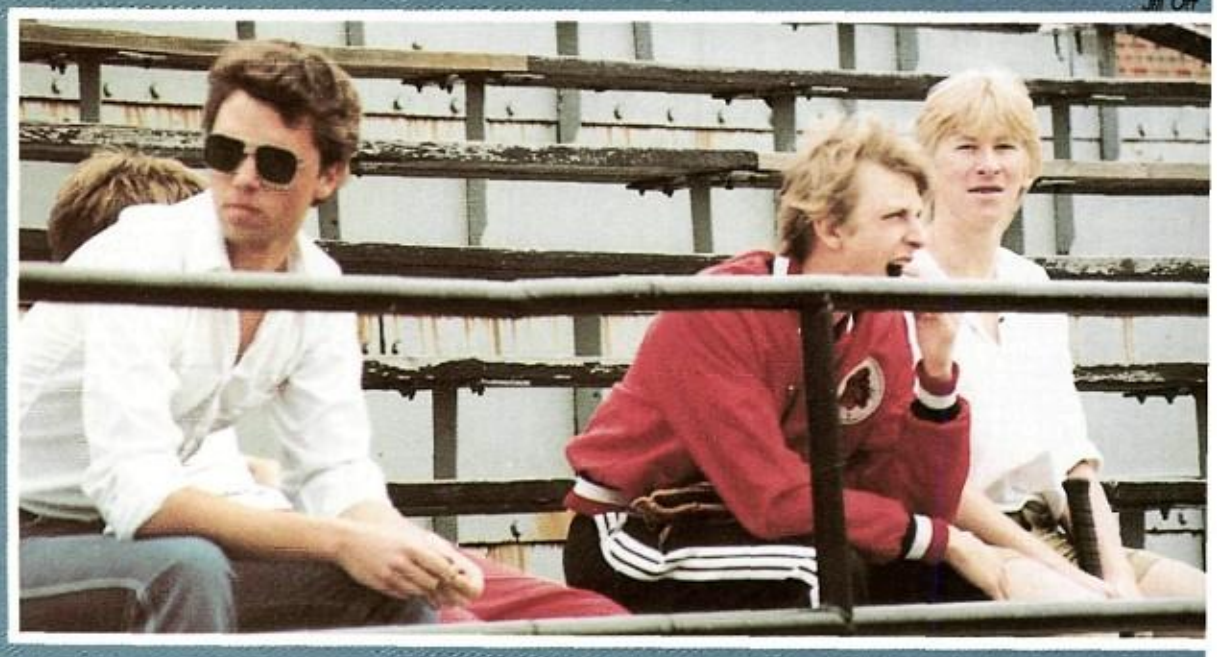

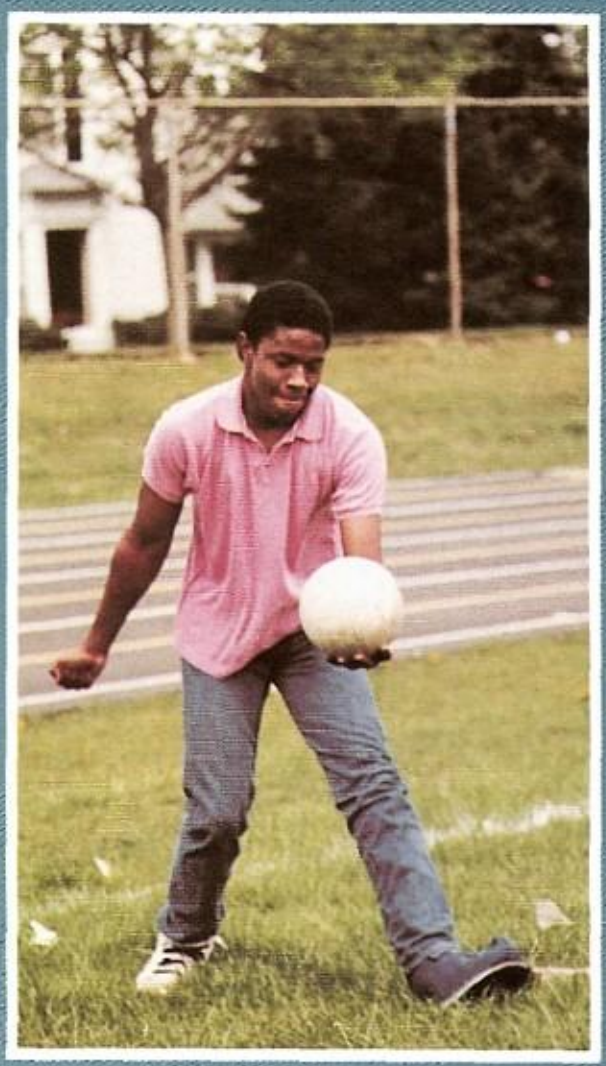

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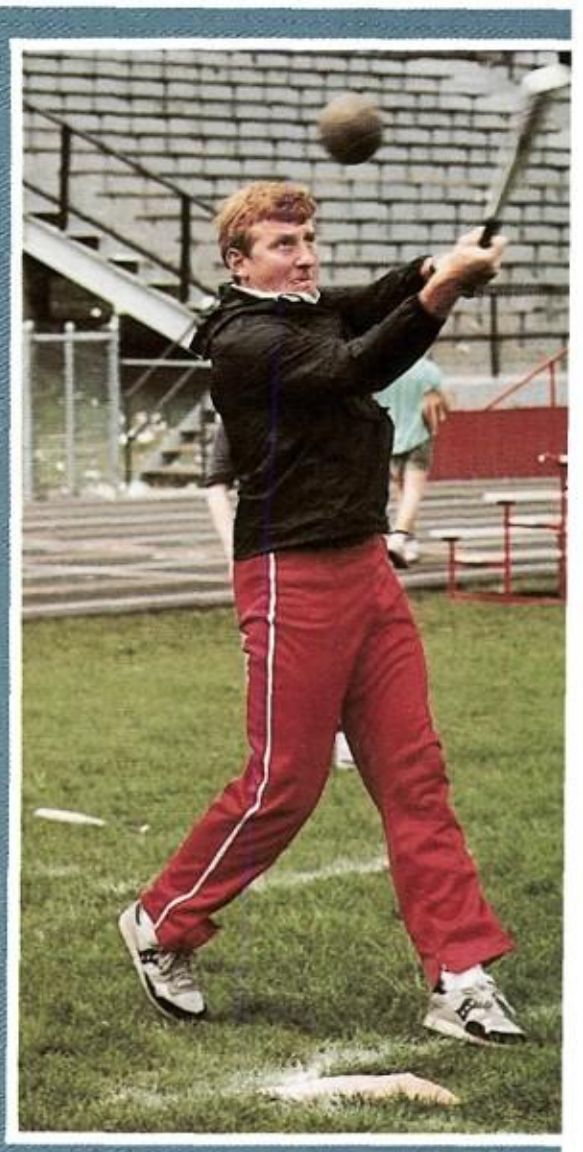

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Rich Volstorf, *Jeff Oberheu and Sean Hettrich take a break from the day's activities (top).* ***Kevin Wyatt*** *attentively watches the progress of a volleyball game (middle).* ***Curtis Byrd*** *concentrates on his serve in a volleyball game (right).* ***Jerry Slykhuis*** *takes a "whif" at the ball during a softball game (far right).*

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Heidi Henning *and Sally Trost narrowly lead Toni Tangeman, Stacy Moe, Michelle Hagen and Dawn Hoeppner in the three-legged race (top).* ***Lori Zimmerman*** *and Laura Ver Mulm give up after crashing in the three-legged race (middle).* ***Tammy Clark*** *and Stacey Holmes show they are number-one after winning the three-legged race (far left).* ***Desia Evans*** *stumbles as she stops the ball (left).*

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Weather sends dancers inside

Moved indoors because of breezy weather, the April 26 admission-free Spring Fling was held in the dance instead of in the originally-planned site, the "square."

The band Threshold, which was composed of five CFHS students, played for the event. Dave Hartley, a band member, said, "The crowd was great. I'm really glad we got to play. It was fun."

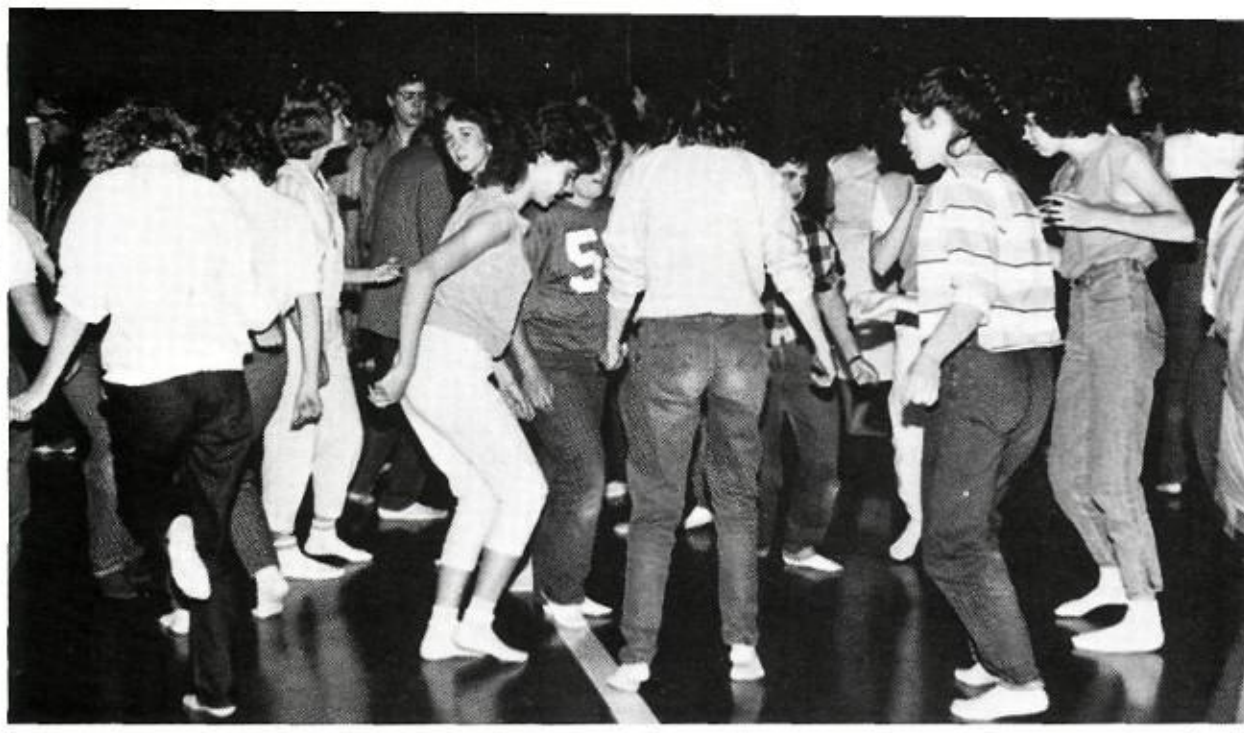
"I thought the band was excellent," sophomore Shelby Teckenburg said. "It was great."

"The band was great, and that dance was fun," said junior Matt Jorgensen. "It was a good activity to go along with Spring Fling."

"The band was excellent and played real good songs. I'm glad it was free because it brought a lot more people out and made it a big success," sophomore Jeff Etringer said.

— Kym Panther

***"Rocking out"** to the music of the band Threshold, dancers "get rowdy" at the Spring Fling dance (top). **Giving it** their all in a tug of war are juniors Tammy Clark, Missy Elliott and Christy Moyer (middle). **Eric Joslyn** and Roger Odekirk observe class competition on Spring Fling day (bottom).*



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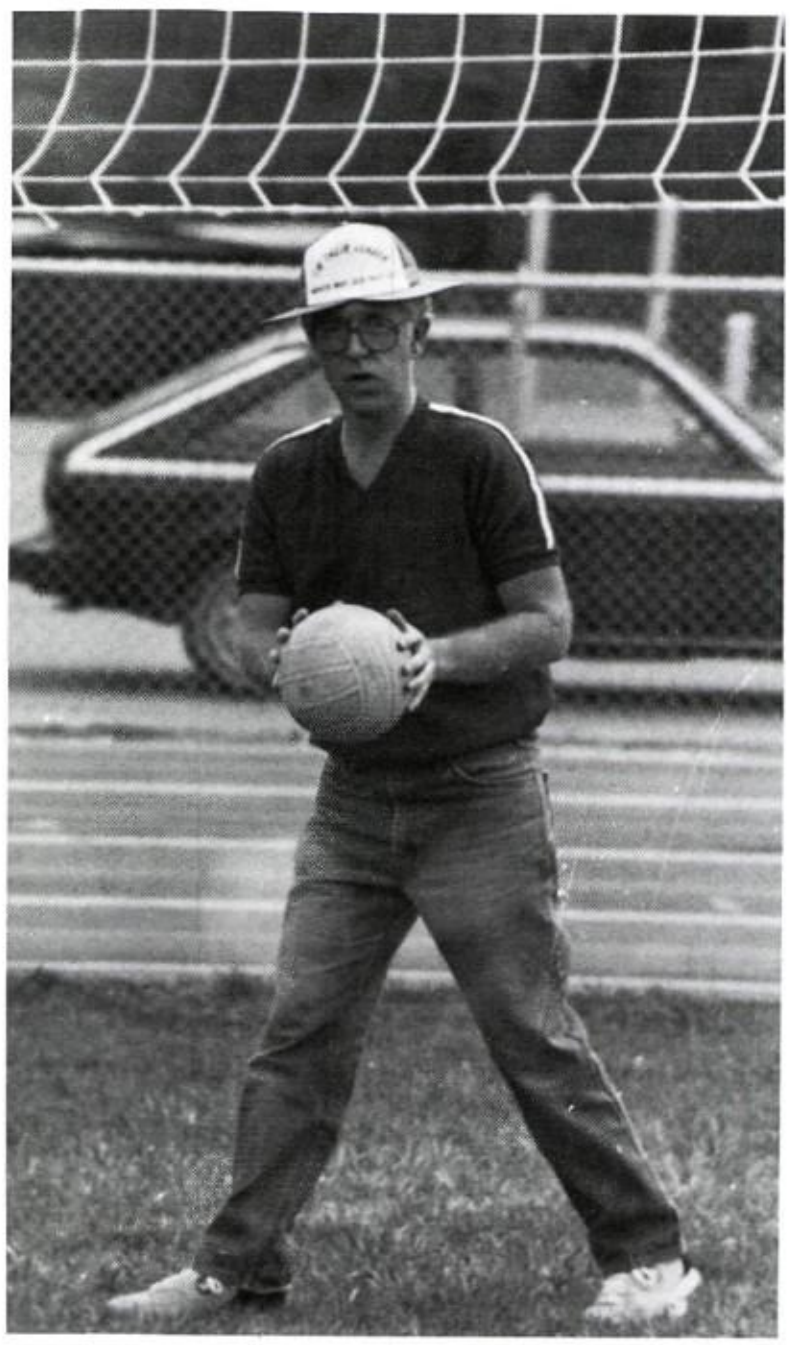

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Leading the pack *in a three-legged sack race are seniors Michelle Laipple and Desia Evans (top).* ***Trying to hold*** *on to the rope are juniors Tim White, Matt Smiley and Tadd Mozena (middle).* ***Watching senior*** *Paul Huffman swing the bat are seniors Mike Koepke and Bob Frohn (bottom).* ***Preparing for a*** *game of volleyball is math teacher Dave Harris (above).*

Jill Eckert layout

Prom-goers have 'Best of Times'

"The Best of Times" was the theme for the May 4 prom attended by about 450 people.

"It was fantastic, the best one I remember," said Craig Criswell, junior class sponsor. "It was very well organized."

The Chill, a band from Minneapolis, played. "They were real good," junior class president Jeff Mickey said. "We hope to maybe have them back next year."

The second annual pig roast was held on prom afternoon from 11 - 1. "There was a poor turnout for the pig roast, and we lost money," Criswell said.

Prom colors were purple and grey, and each couple attending prom received a champagne class as a favor.

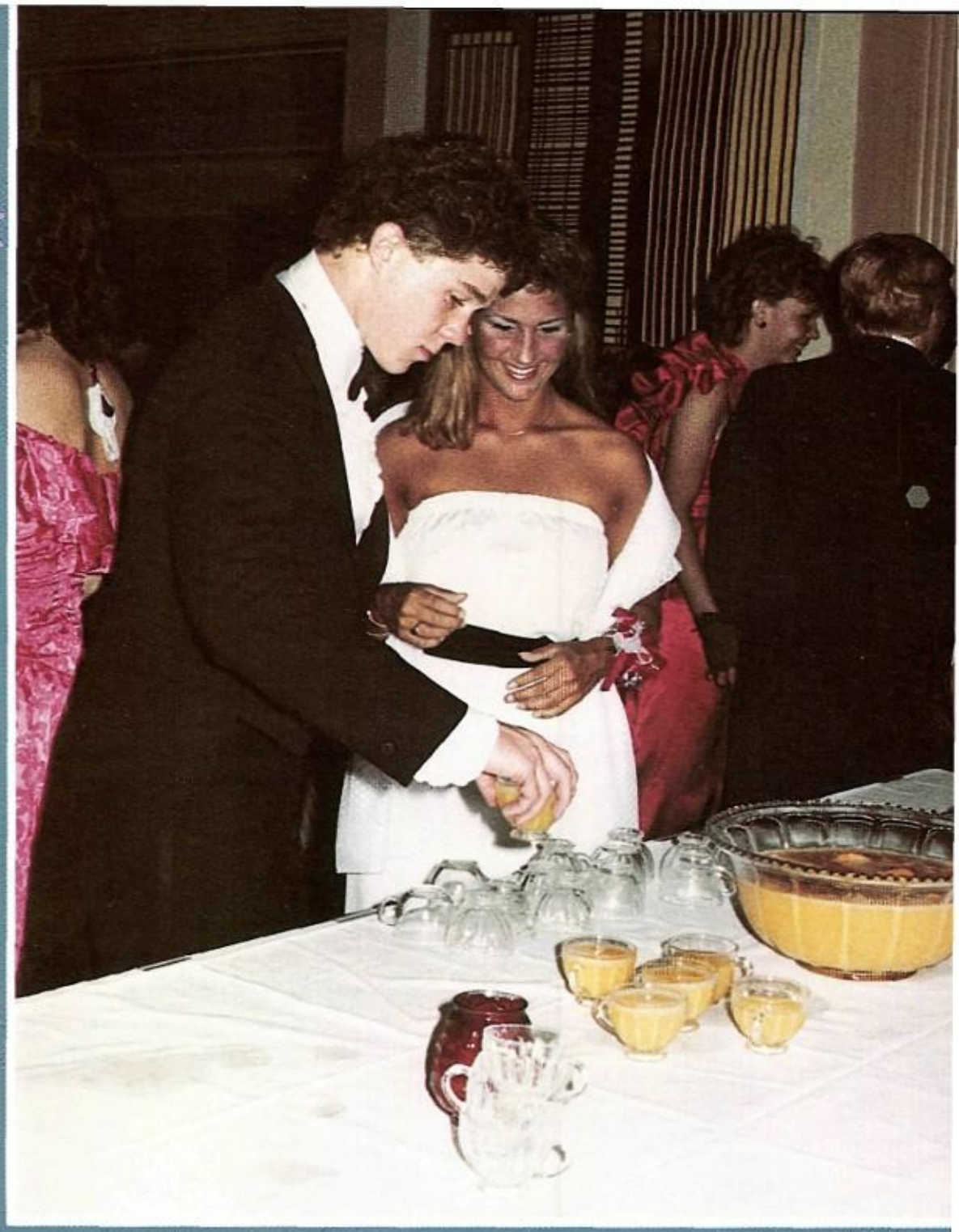
"It was very exciting, the best time of my life. The band was great," said senior Jo Johnson.

"It was a great time, but it was over too soon," senior Debbie McDonald said.

Desia Evans, a senior, said, "It was a lot of fun, something I'll always remember."

"It was fun. I wish there were more activities involved with prom," senior Jeff Hebron said.

— Kym Panther



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***Brad Nichols** and Brenda Carney help themselves to a cool drink in the Georgian Lounge of the UNI Commons (top). **Taking a break** from dancing, Kevin Champoux, left, and Randy Aschbrenner rest their feet (below, left). **Matt Henderson** and Chris Lowe enjoy a dance in the Commons ballroom (below, center). **Kim Hansen,** Cathie Raukar and Ann Cutsforth munch potato chips at the pre-prom pig roast (below, right).*

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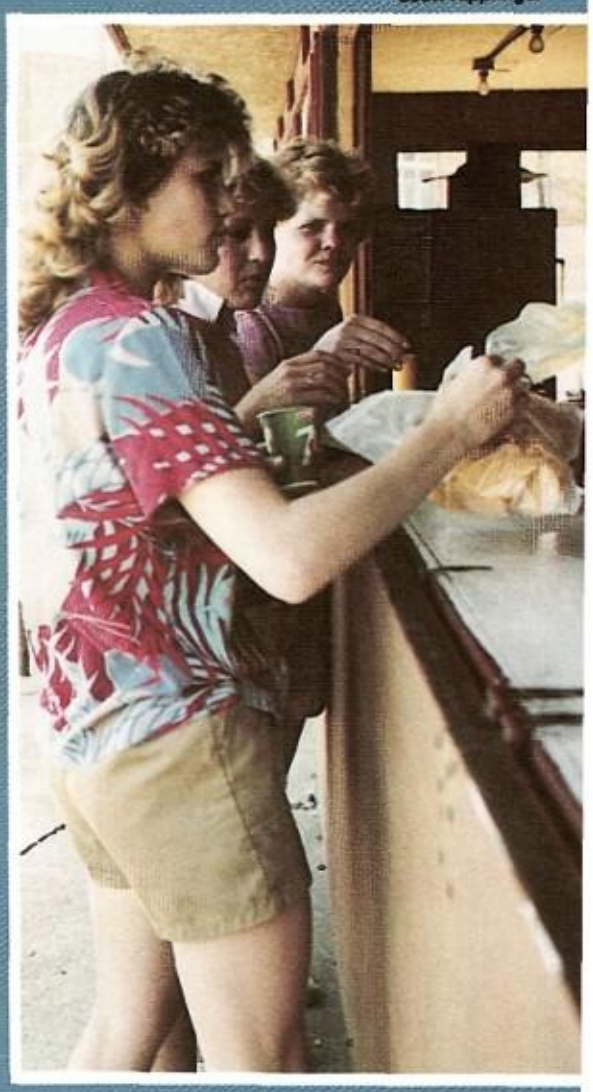

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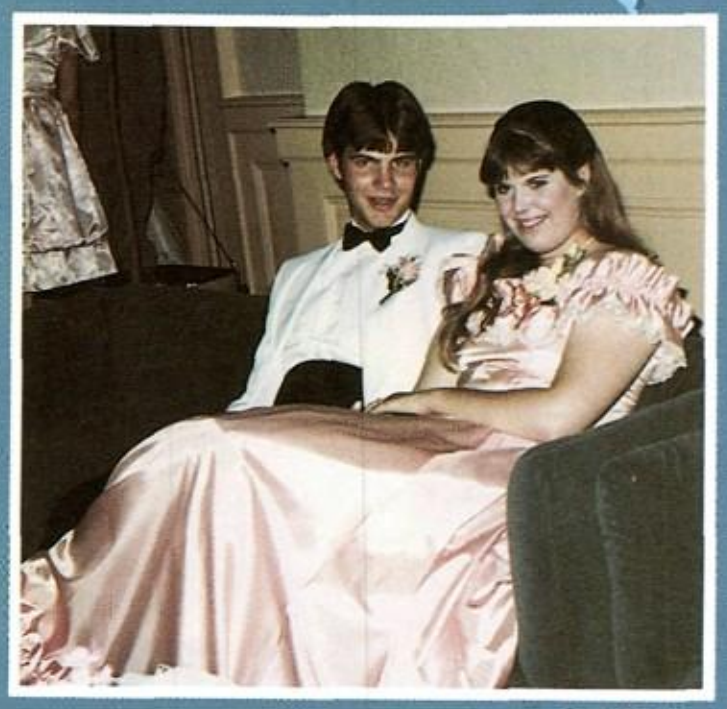

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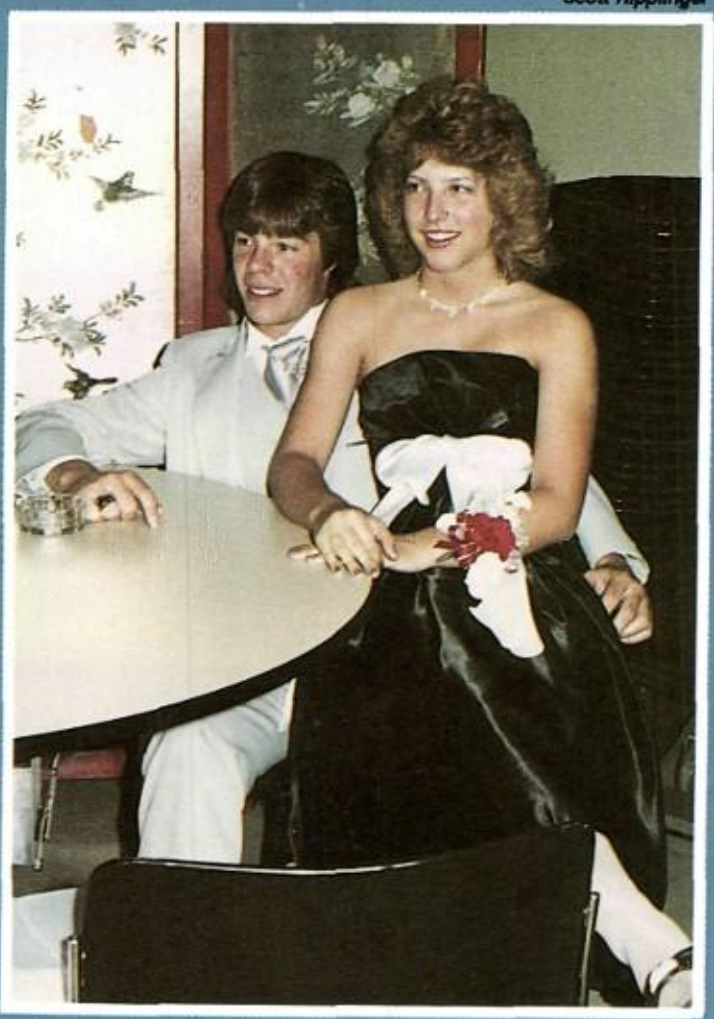

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Tammy Williams *discusses the prom punch with Bart Huff (top, left).* ***Russ Boten*** *and Karla Gindling relax in the Georgian Lounge between dances (top, right).* ***Posing at prom*** *are Shelli Bakker, Kurt Eichelberger, Kerwin Brandt, Steve Collum, Tammy Schmidt, Sherry Wasserfort and Kurt Pedersen (center).* ***Chad Hill*** *and Valerie Hanson visit with friends (above).* ***Carey Hildebrand*** *and Tammy Lentsch "chow down" at the pig roast (bottom).*

Seniors get up early for breakfast

Seniors got out of bed bright and early Friday morning to attend the senior breakfast which was followed by rehearsal in the UNI-Dome.

Sudents reminisced, made plans for the weekend and exchanged pictures and name cards.

The entertainment was highlighted by the slide show which featured seniors "doing what they do best." Other entertainment included singing and comedy routines.

Immediately following the breakfast, rehearsal was held. Approximately two hours were spent preparing the graduates for commencement.

— Christine Krause

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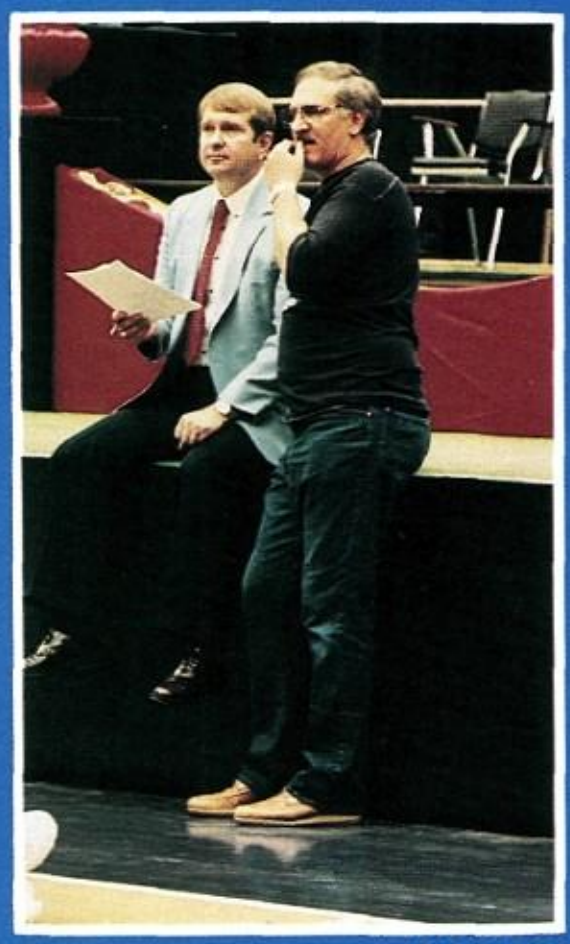

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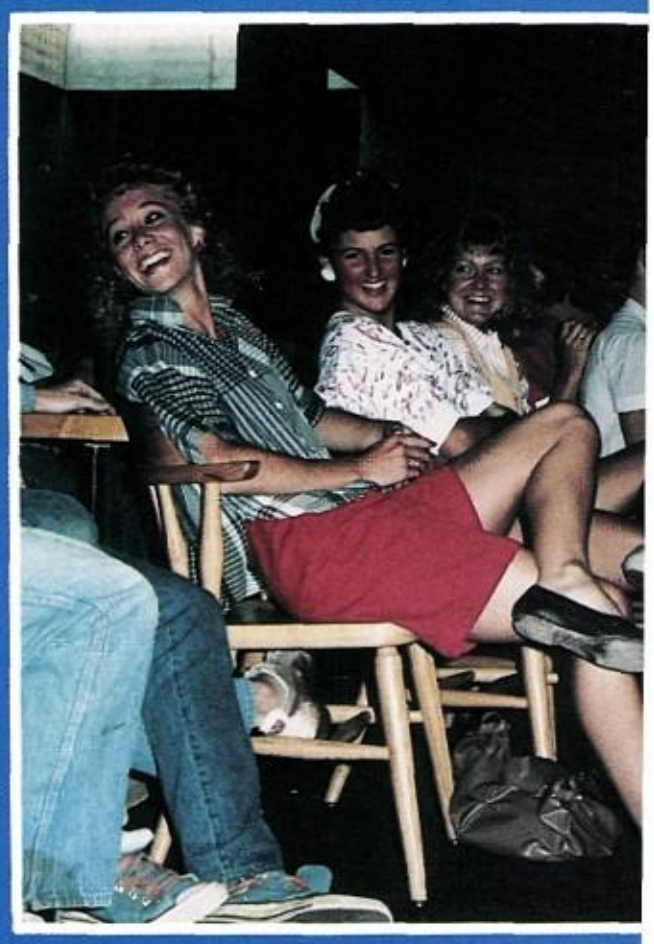

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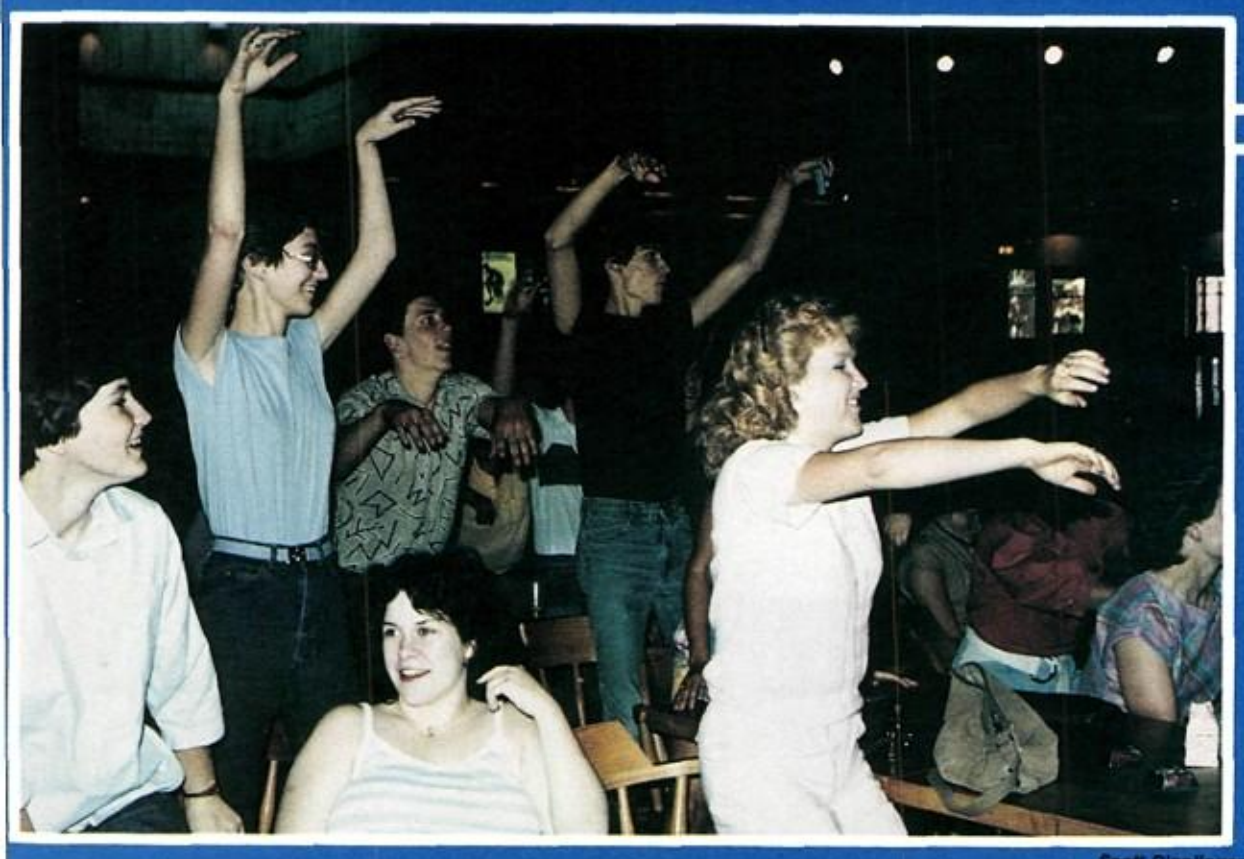
In a mad rush, *Nancy Etringer, Andrea Boesen, Tenney Weekley, Jill Orr, Michelle Fisher and Bob Way exchange their senior pictures (top).* ***Associate Principal Dean Dreyer*** *and class sponsor Lee Ver Mulm discuss commencement at rehearsal (right).* ***Kim Doty,*** *Meagan Hazzard and Kristie Olsen laugh with their classmates (far right).*



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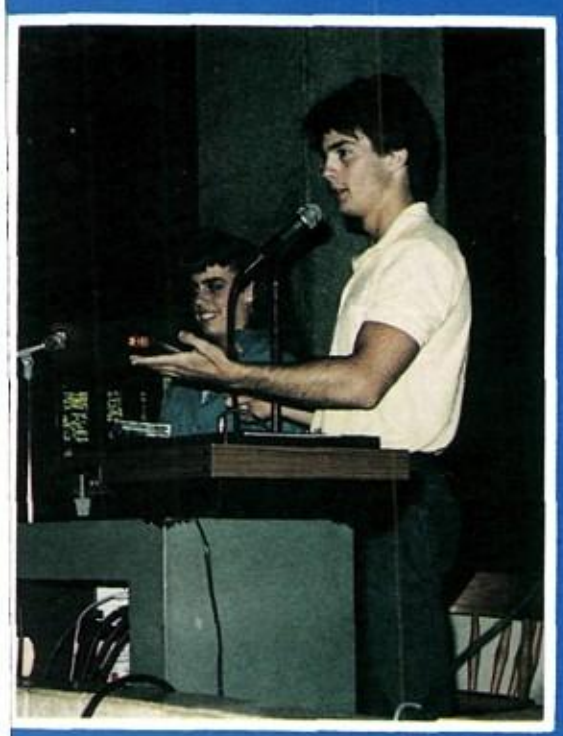

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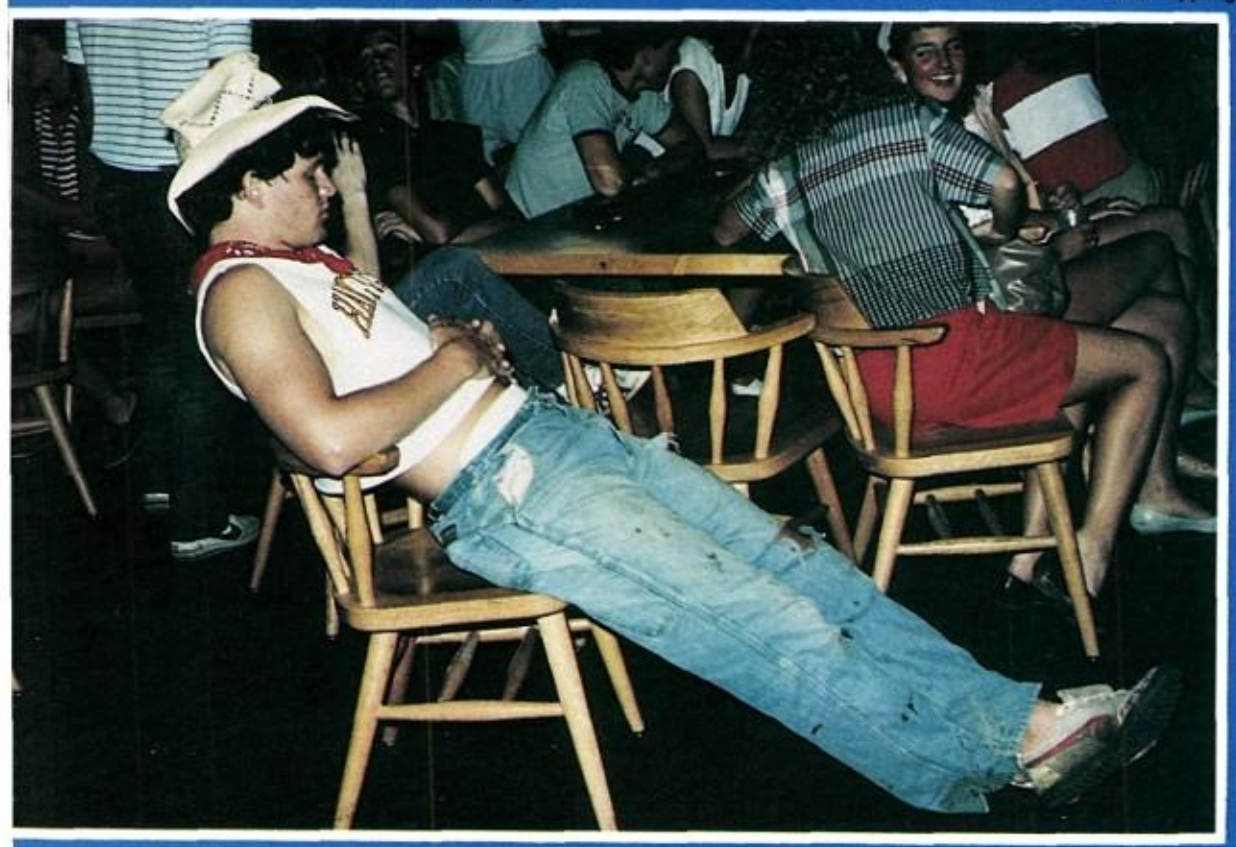


Missy Ellis, *Kris Kelly Barth, Pam Van Deest, Chris Miller, Joe Porter and Kirsten Gregory do the "wave" (top).* **Lisa Whitsett and** *Doug Rippe entertain their classmates by reading their story (left).* **Tom Bullers and** *, Grant Wheeler perform a skit (center).* **Brad Nichols and** *Lynn Martin sing "Friends Forever" (middle right).* **Dave Pardoe** *takes a break after a hard night (left).*

Matt Smiley layout

Classmates told, 'Be yourself'

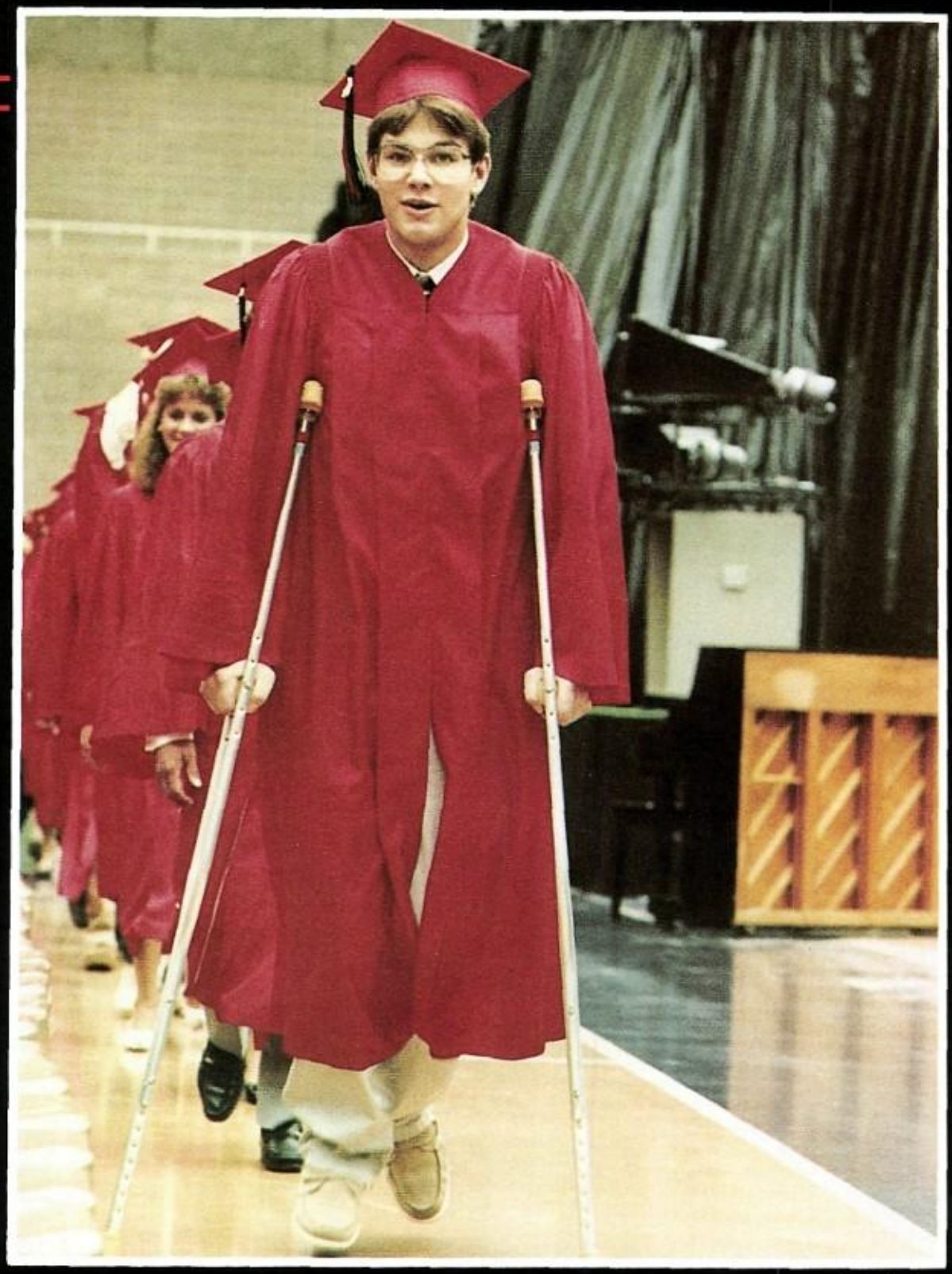
To start commencement exercises, members of the class of '85 marched to their seats while the school band and orchestra played "March Romaine Processional" in the UNI-Dome.

Dr. Jerry Kramer gave the invocation, and Dr. James Robinson, superintendent of schools, introduced commencement speaker Joe Porter.

Porter addressed his class of 350 with his speech entitled "Be Yourself."

"Pomp and Circumstance" began and Principal Les Huth presented the diplomas. After all diplomas were received, the graduates traditionally moved their tassels from right to left.

— Shawn Slobe



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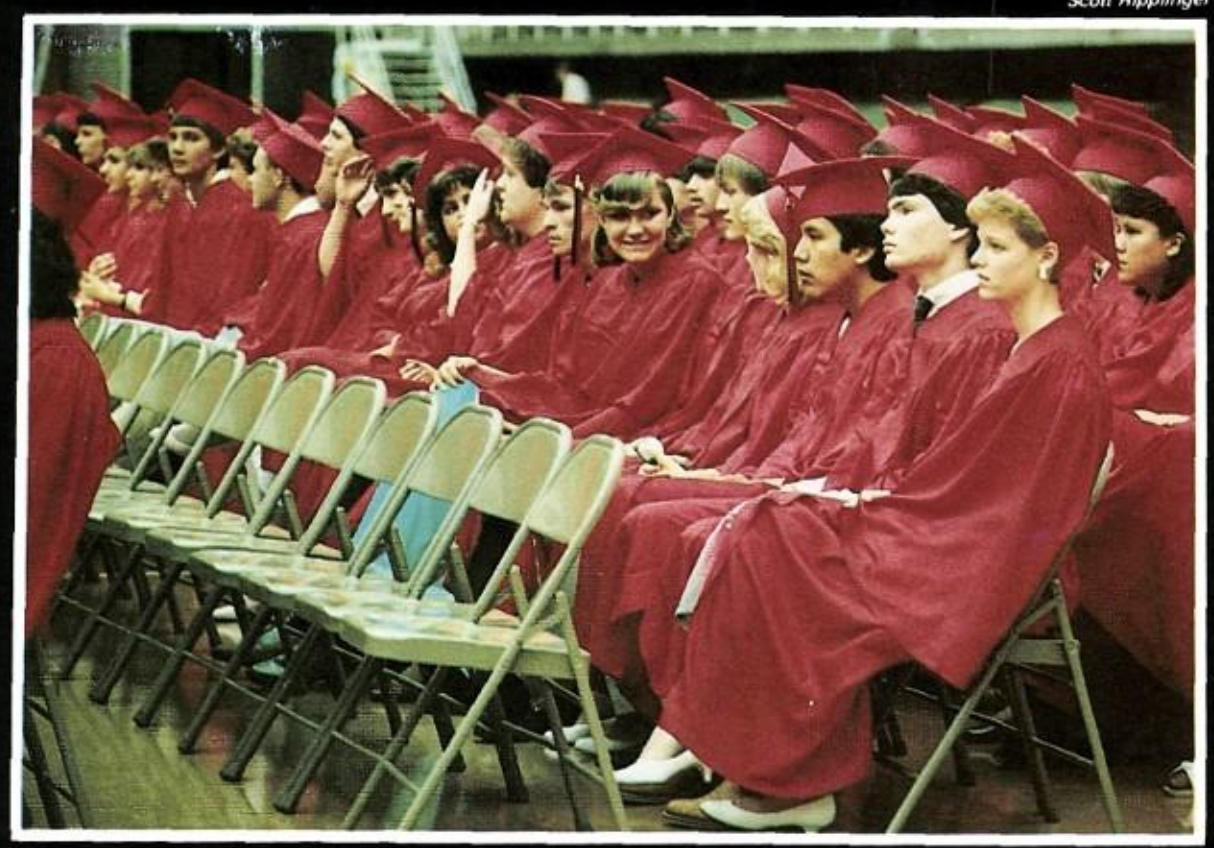

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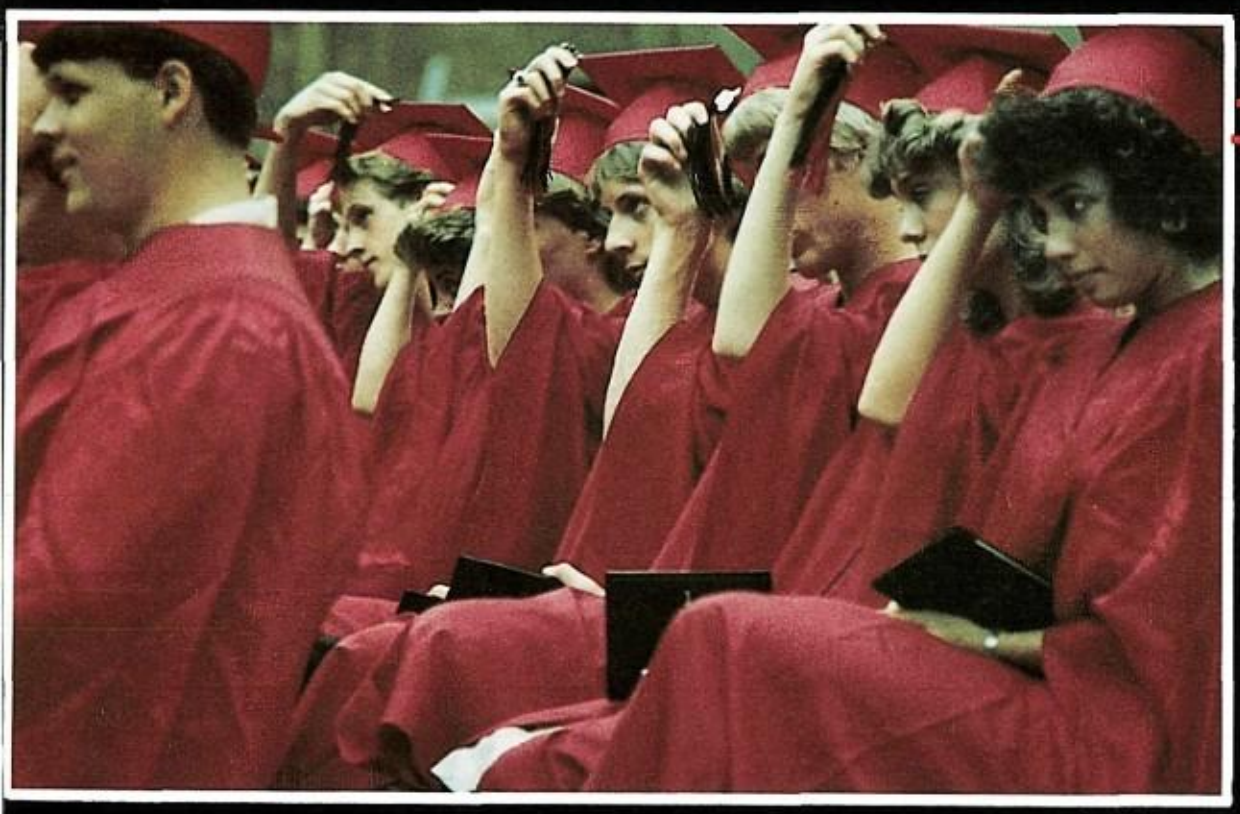
Russell Boten hobbles *as he leads his classmates to their seats (top).* ***A feeling of panic*** *rushes over the seniors as they realize their turns are next (right).*



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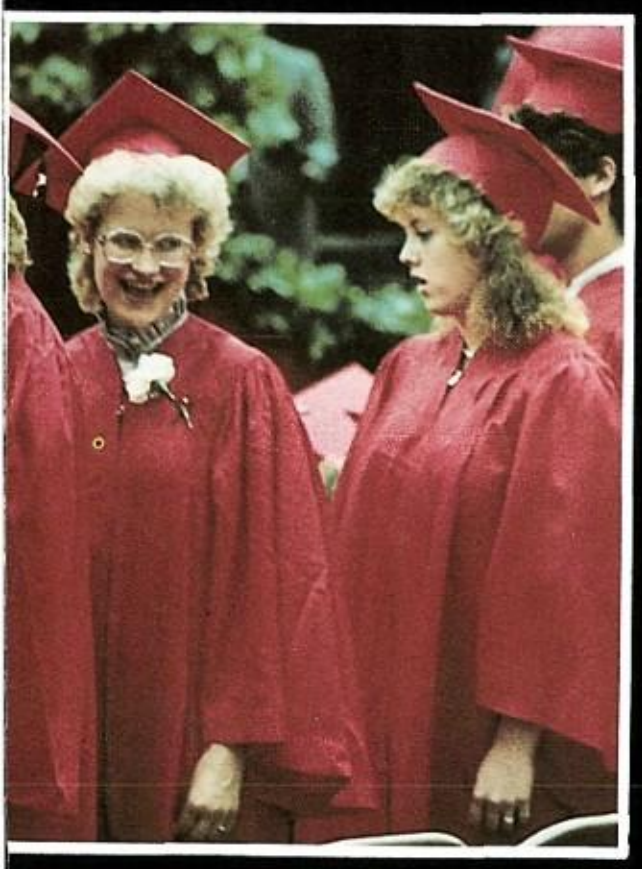

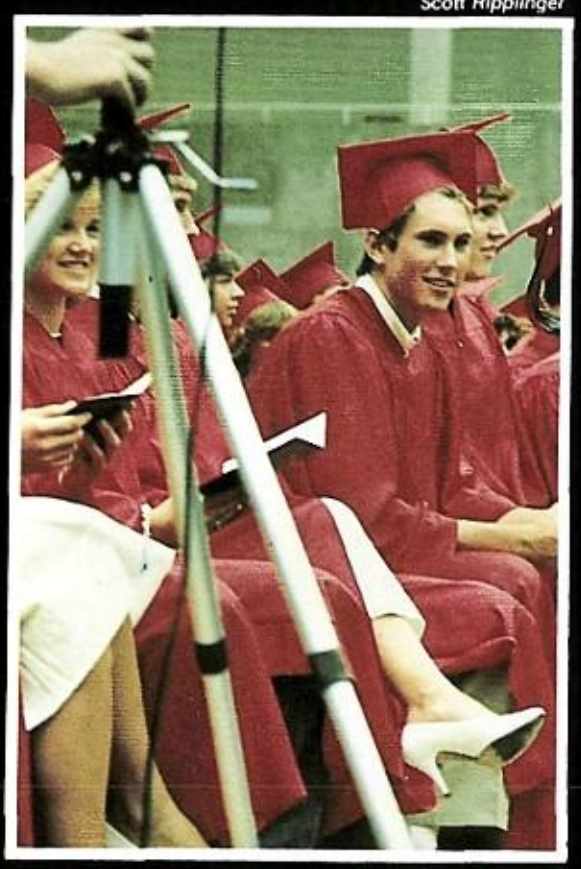

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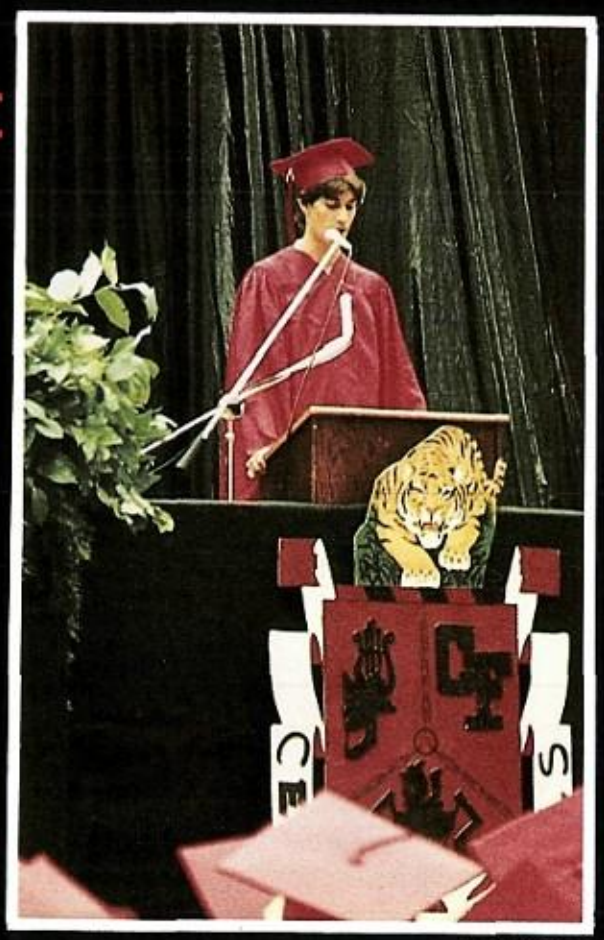

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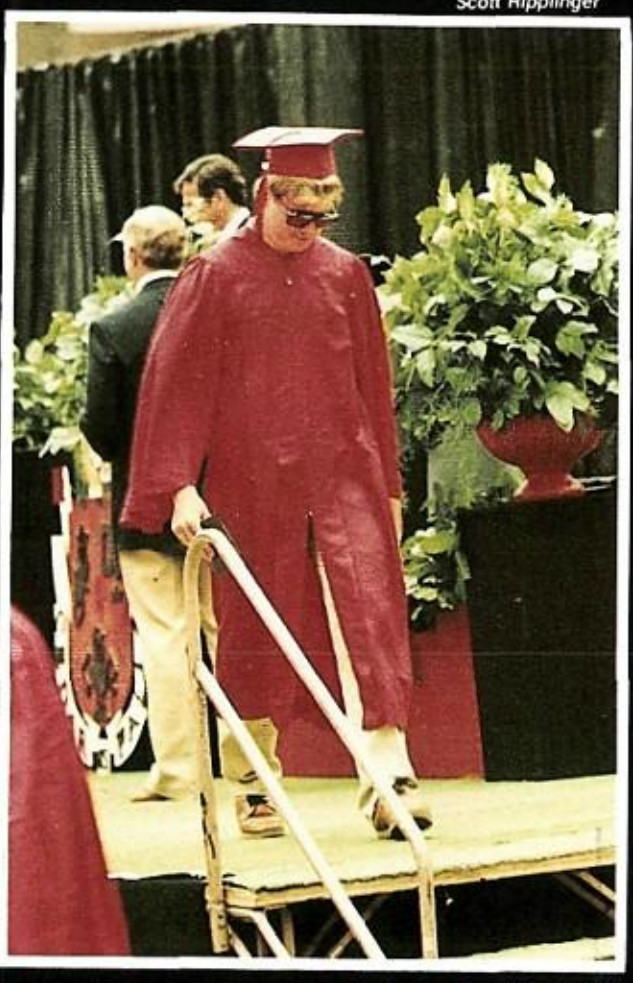

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Following tradition the graduates move their tassles from the right to the left sides of their caps (top left). **June Duncan and** Laura Duncan anxiously await their turns to receive their diplomas (middle left). **Brooke Bixby and** Dan Bergeson relax after receiving their diplomas (center). **Travis Hildebrandt,** Mark Goodman, Kurt Eichelberger and Michelle Cunningham lead their respective rows to their seats (left). **After receiving his** diploma, Troy Graen heads back to his seat (above).

Christine Krause layout

Graduates win millions of $

Over 330 people attended the annual senior party given by the parents. It was held from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the John Deere Supervisors Club.

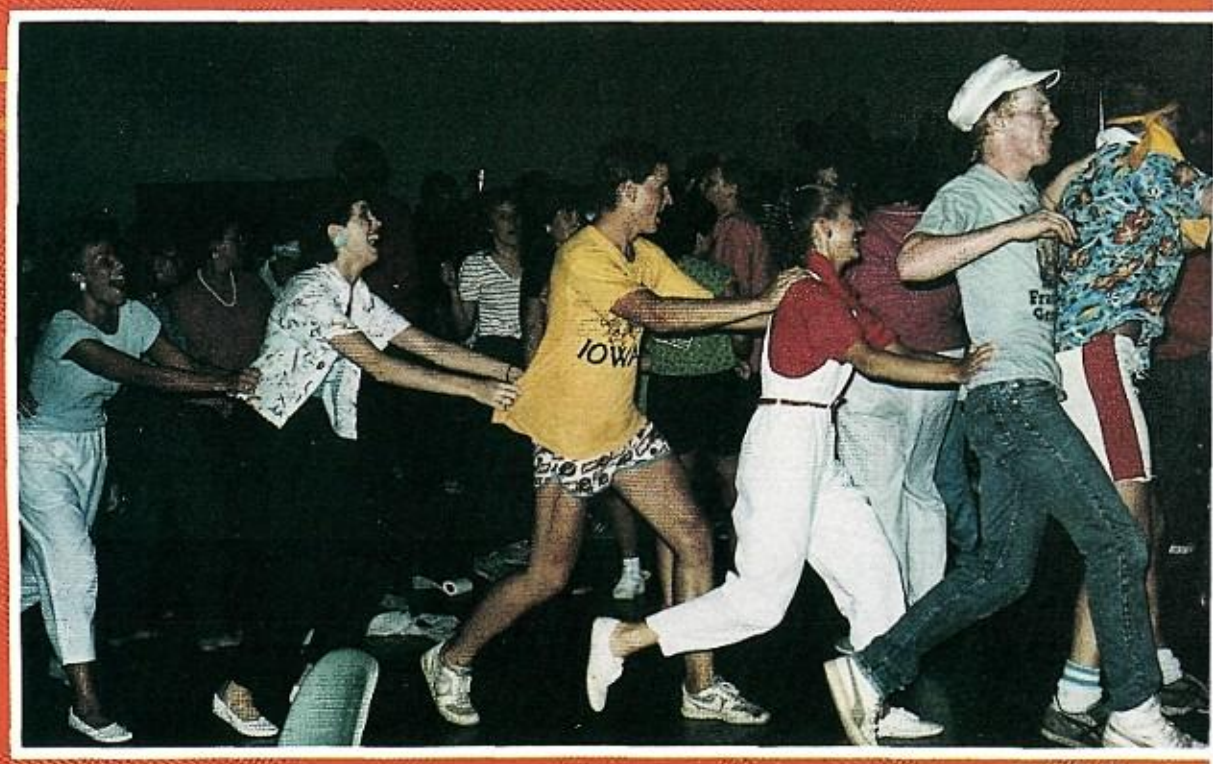
The band Tennyson played for the dance and then the graduates tried their luck at a little gambling. Each person was given $100,000 to begin with and challenged to earn as much as possible. With the help of over 70 parents and the UNI Athletic Club, several different games were played including craps, black jack and roulette. An auction was then held. Over $1,000 worth of prizes were purchased for millions of dollars' worth of play money.

Solveig Gregory, chairperson of the senior party committee, said, "The graduates were very well-behaved and a good time was had by all."

Debbie McDonald said, "It was the best dance I've ever been to and the casino night was a fun, new experience."

— Christine Krause

***Dave Pardoe leads** Doug Matthias, Molly Powers, Marc Long and Beth Jorgensen in a train during the dance (top). **Denise Clark and** Mitch Goetz concentrate on the dice at the craps table (middle). **Amy Pfalzgraf and** Michele Elin take a break from the dance (right).*



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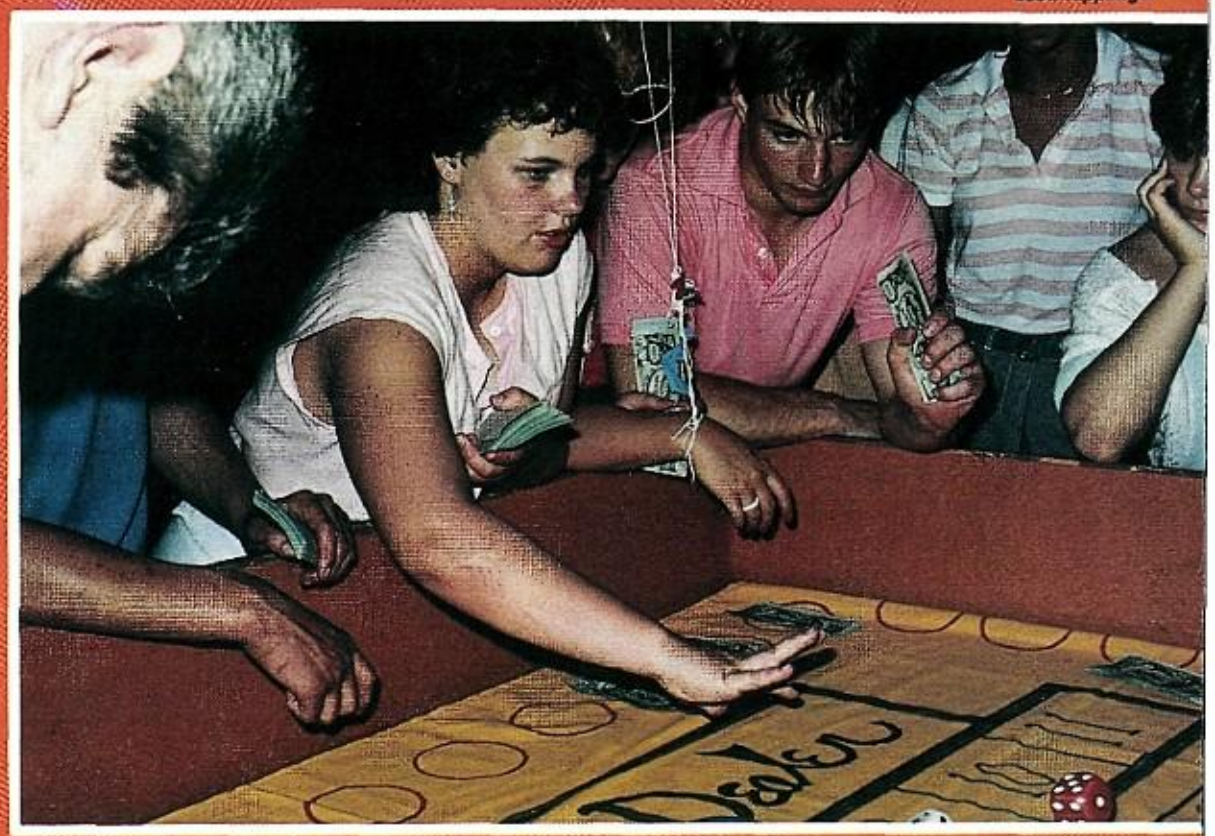

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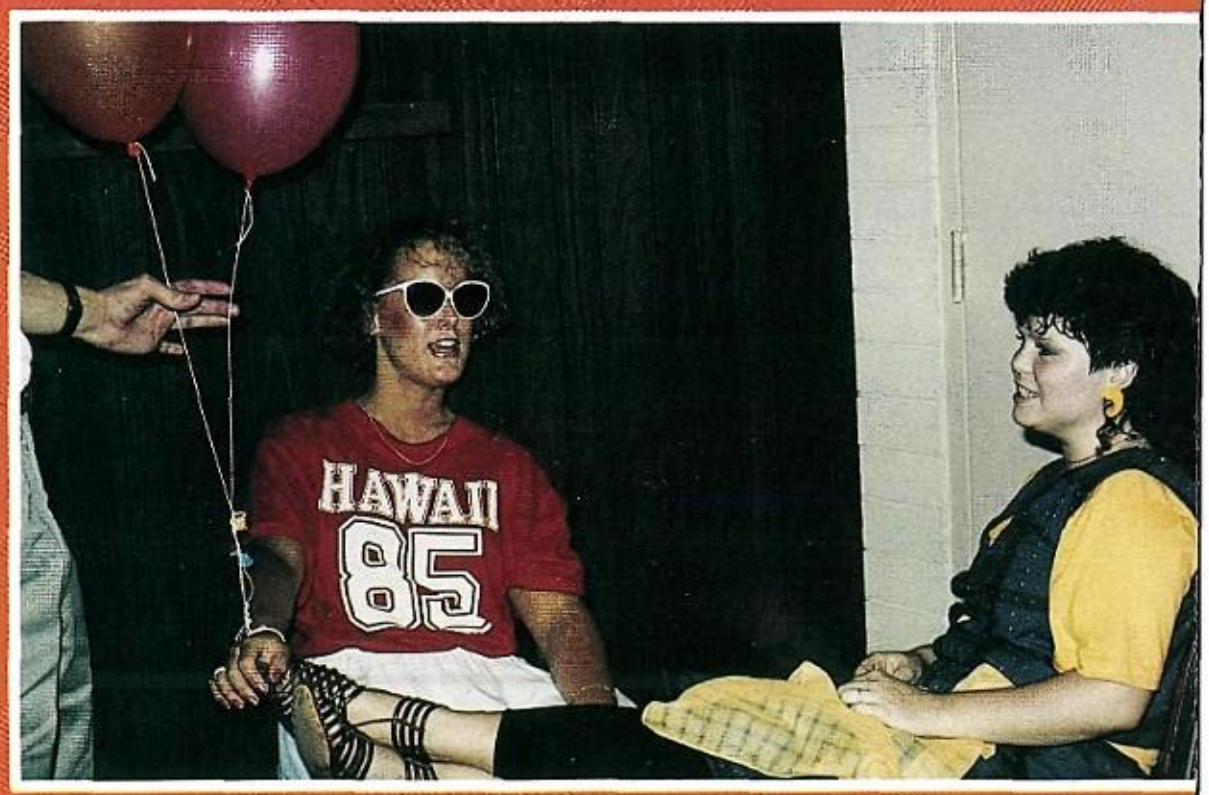

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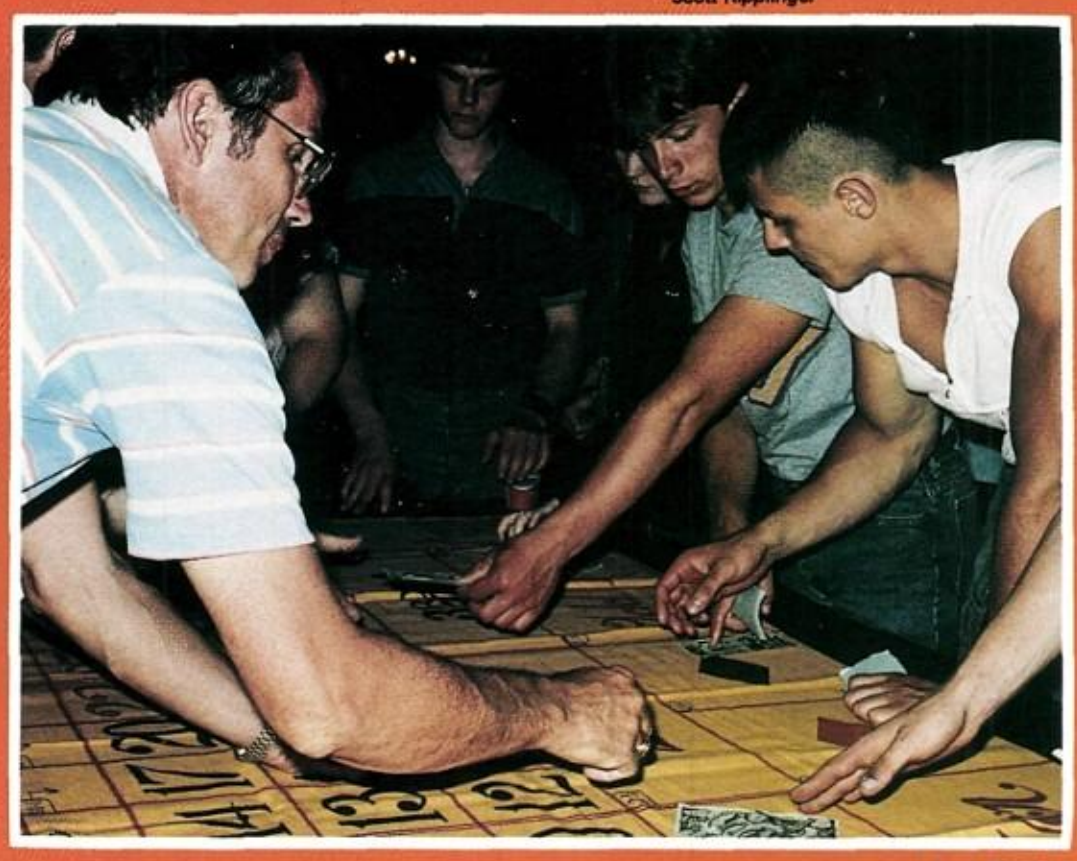

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Leah Oster, *Graham Wood and Greg Tollefson challenge dealer Larry McDonald in a game of black jack (top).* ***Marie Nelson and*** *Leslie McCullough help themselves to a Pepsi during the dance (center).* ***Principal Les Huth*** *pays Kelly Grant and Greg Dietz their winnings at the roulette wheel (above).*

Christine Krause layout

Assemblies few, but fun

Low attendance and lack of interest limited the number of "spirit" assemblies during the year.

Senior class president Cam Robinson said he wished more students would get involved in pep assemblies. "It seemed those involved were extremely enthusiastic," he said.

With warm, sunny weather, the first spirit assembly of the school year was held outdoors in George Hauser Stadium. The excitement preceding the first football game was shown in the traditional spirit contest. Juniors proved they were the most spirited when they won the 1984 spirit jug.

Eight varsity football players participated in the cheerleaders' "baby boomer contest." Starting in the play pen, the guys raced to get diapers, bottles and teddybears, ending the relay by sitting on Principal Les Huth's lap.

Later in the year, a pep assemblies were held for the cross country and volleyball teams. Cheerleaders, pompon girls, flag twirlers and members of the pep band participated.

— Jill Eckert

***The senior class** shows its school spirit during the spirit jug contest (top). **The Tiger** pep band arouses the crowd as it plays at a winter assembly (middle.) **Donica Wright** joins the flag corps as the squad performs its state routine (right). **Members of the** swim team raise teammate Mike Niedert and his saxophone (far right).*

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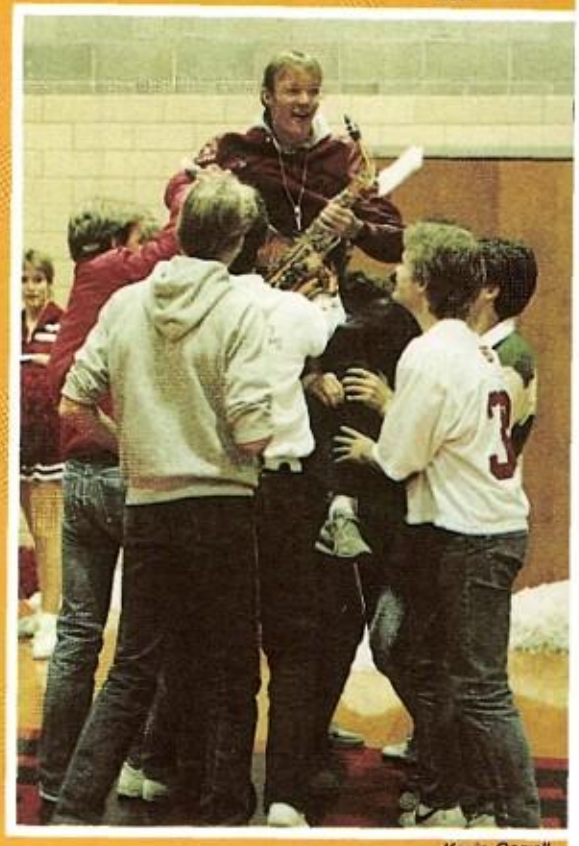

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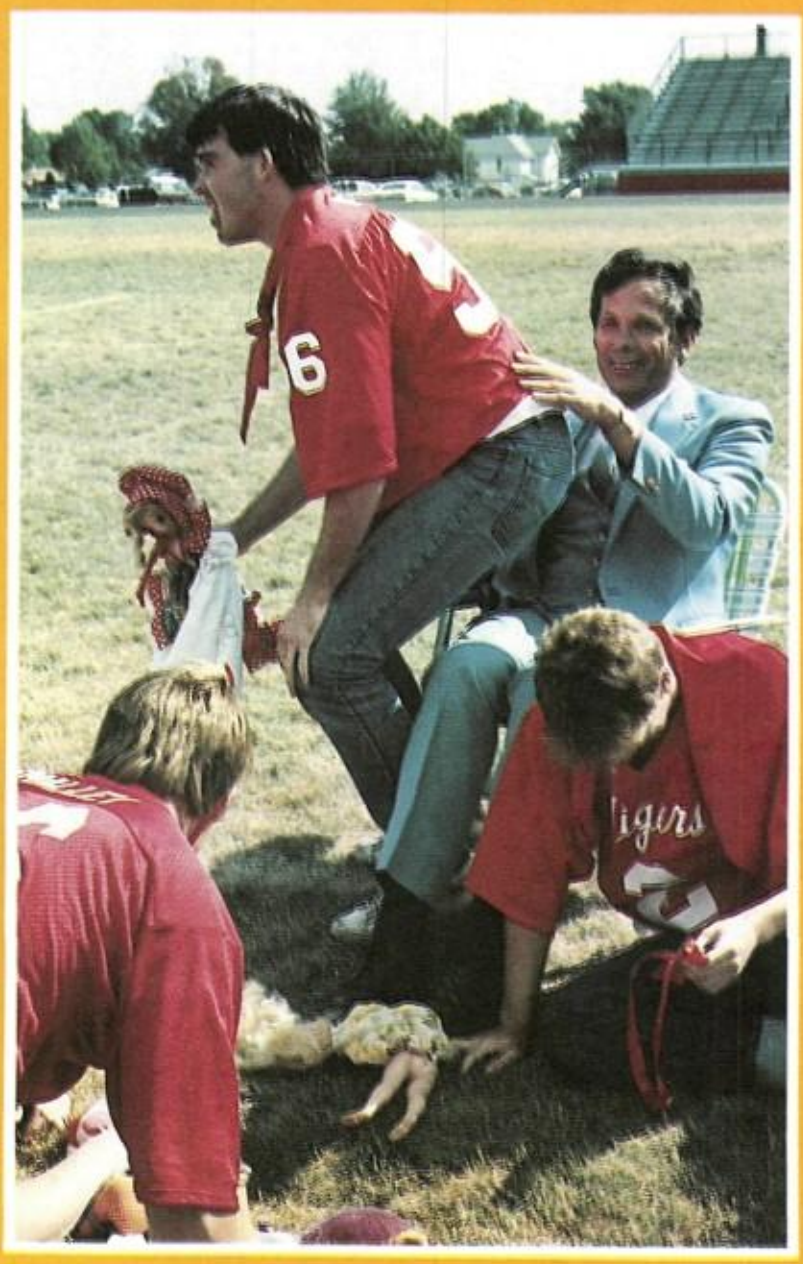

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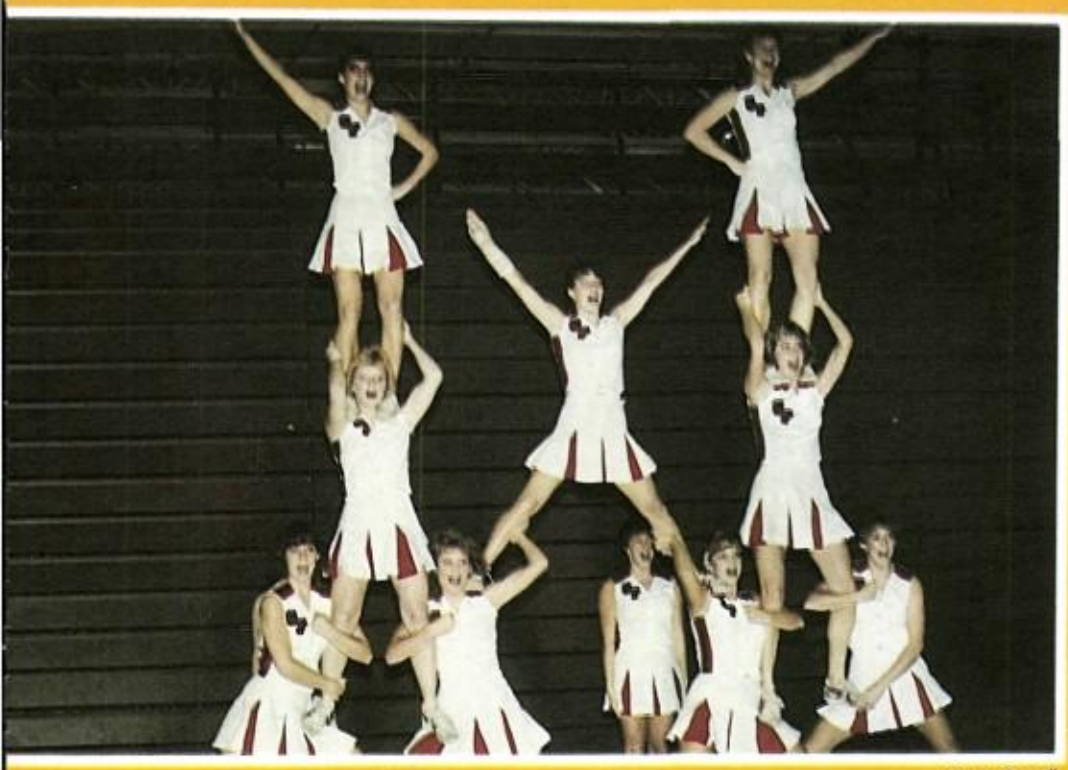

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At the opening *assembly, the cheerleaders and pompon girls show their "loyalty" (top).* ***Cheerleaders*** *lead the student body in a cheer (middle).* ***In a "baby boomer contest,"*** *Rob Mudd rushes to sit on Principal Les Huth's lap, edging out the other contenders, Tad Mozena and Steve Smalley (above).* ***Varsity cheerleaders*** *perform national competition routine at a Christmas assembly. The squad competed in Dallas over Christmas break.*

Christine Krause layout

Dances provide Friday night fun

Highlighting many Friday nights were an extremely unusual number of "extra" dances at the high school.

Between 14 and 16 casual dances were held throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to go and meet friends, "get rowdy" and have fun. "In previous years, the average number of dances we had was three or four," Associate Principal Dean Dreyer said.

In late October, students celebrated Halloween by dressing in costumes for a masquerade ball.

To raise funds, cheerleaders sponsored several dances,including one held at Electric Park Ballroom in Waterloo which featured seniors Cam Robinson and Grant Wheeler as disc jockeys.

For a cheerleader-sponsored "Dance of the Decades" in November students dressed up in attire reflecting the eras of the 1940s, '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s with prizes awarded for the best costumes.

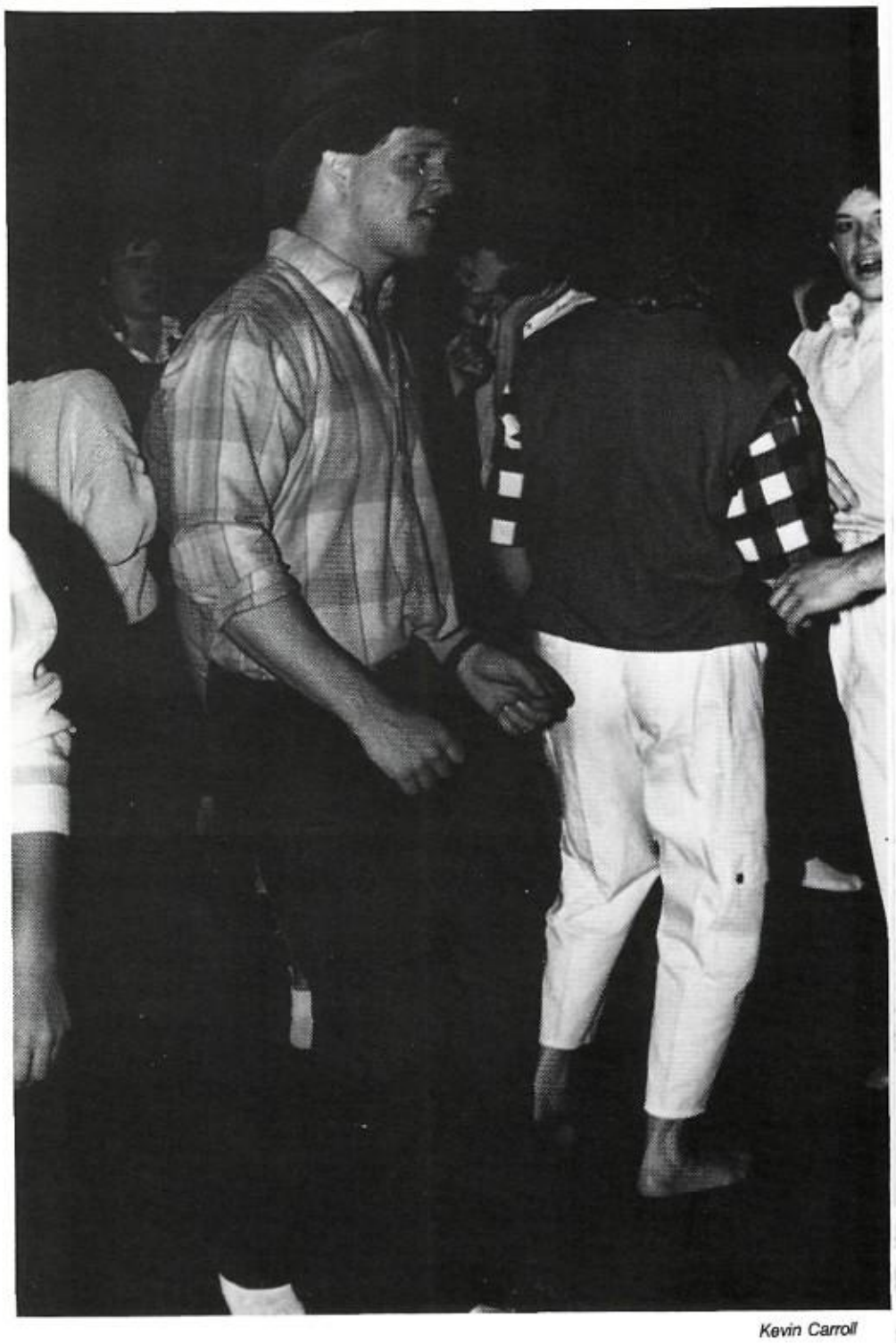
In January, the second annual Hawaiian dance was sponsored by the pompon squad.

Two dances were held in February. The Booster Club sponsored a dance in honor of Valentine's Day and student forum sponsored a canned food dance to which students were to bring three cans of food as admission. Proceeds were donated to needy families in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area.

Senior Tom Bullers said, "All of the extra dances allowed demonstrated that the administration wasn't totally against the student body getting together and having fun."

Junior Kris Kennedy said, "I thought that the dances were fun and were also a good opportunity to meet other people without getting into trouble."

— Jill Eckert



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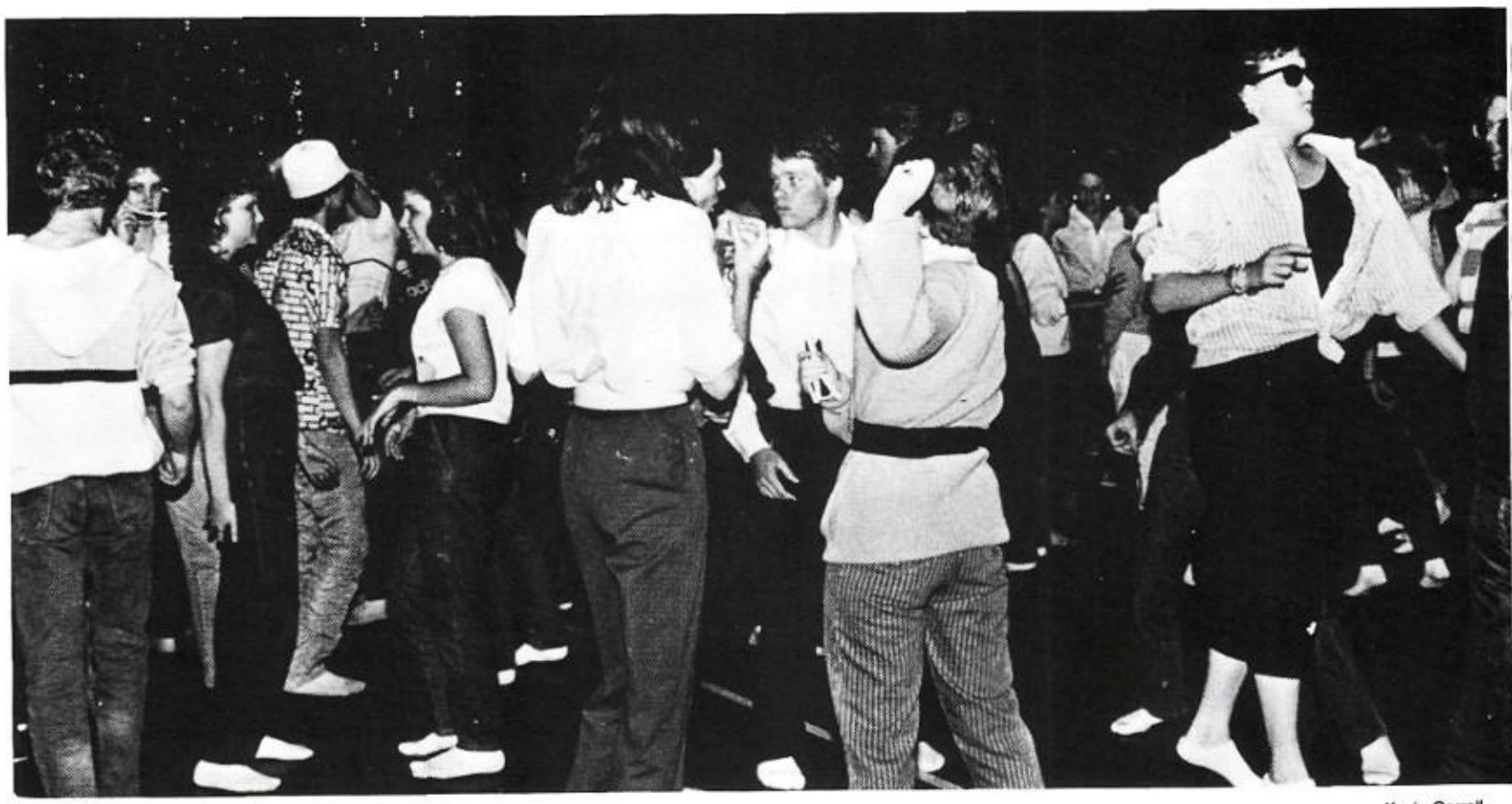
***Dancing to** David Lee Roth's version of "Just a Gigolo" is Dave Pardoe. **Surrounded by bubbles,** dancers "get rowdy" at an April dance in the gymnasium (bottom). **Doing the "zombie"** are Kris Scoles and Scott Tripp (opposite page). **Curtis Byrd** and Bill Dyke take a break from dancing (far right). **Pointing an** accusing finger is Molly Powers. Desia Evans and Beth Jorgensen look on (lower right). **Rocking out** to the music are Chris Furlong and Lori Bukatz (lower far right).*



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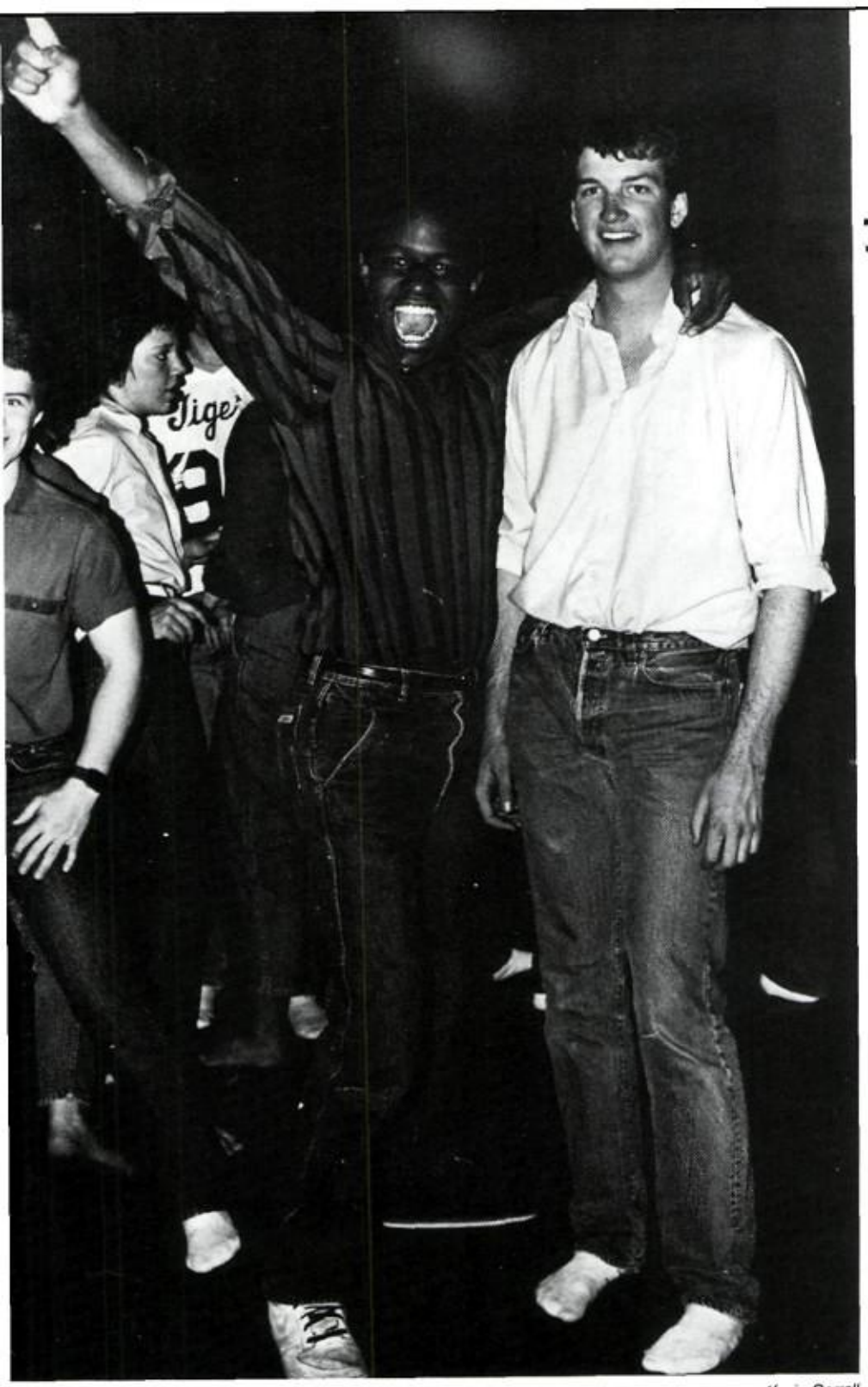

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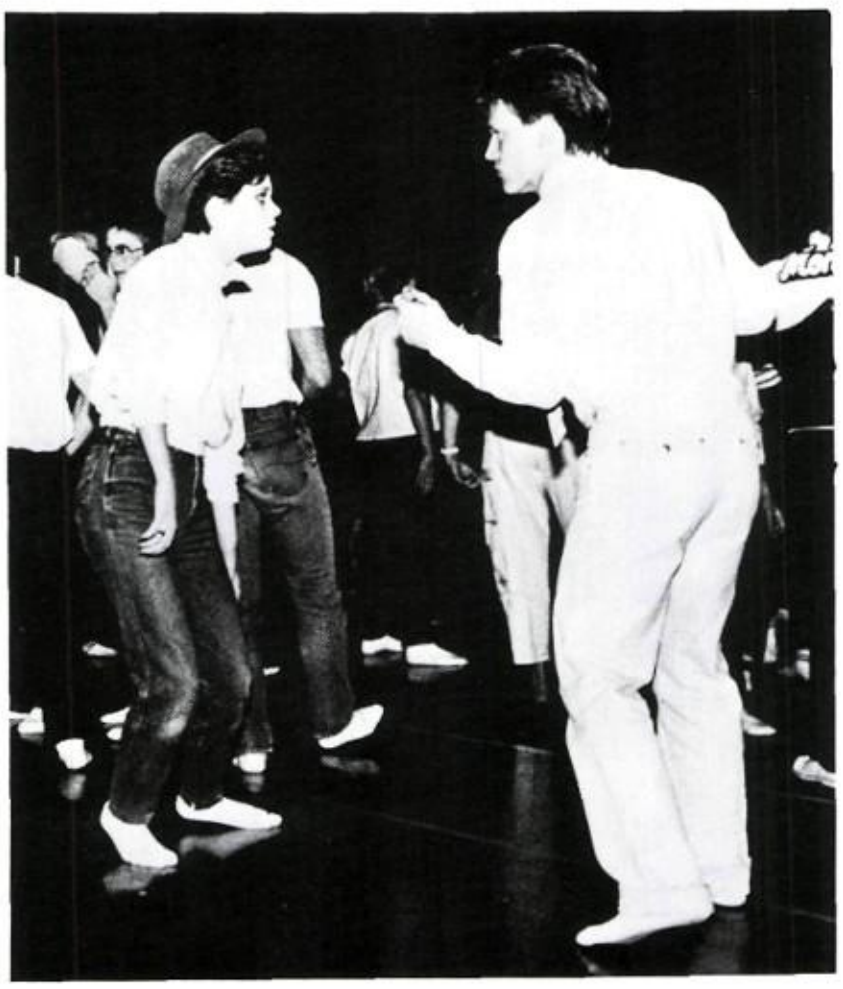

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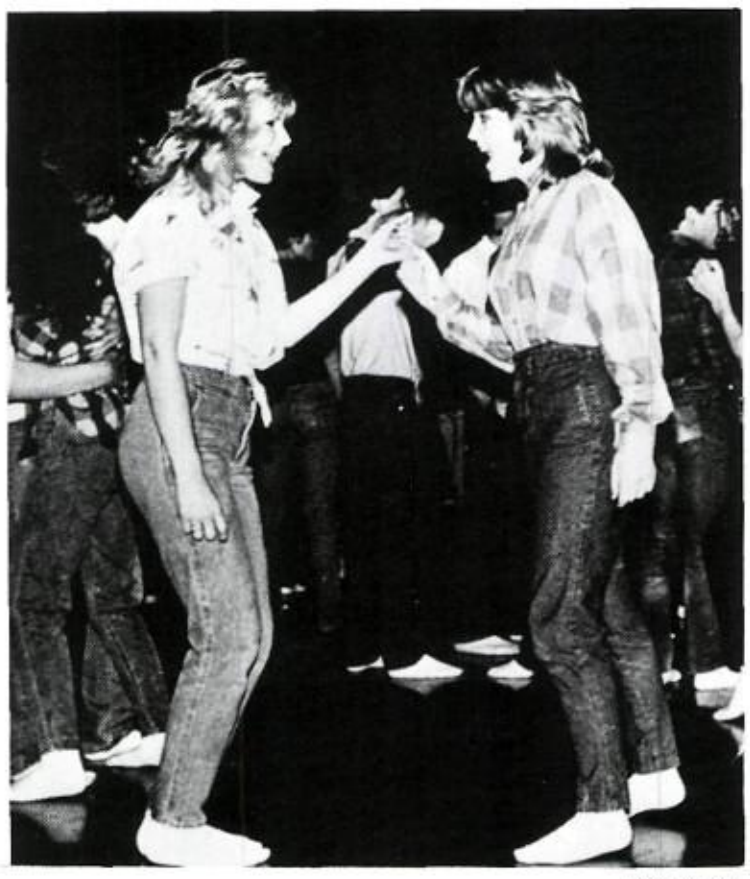

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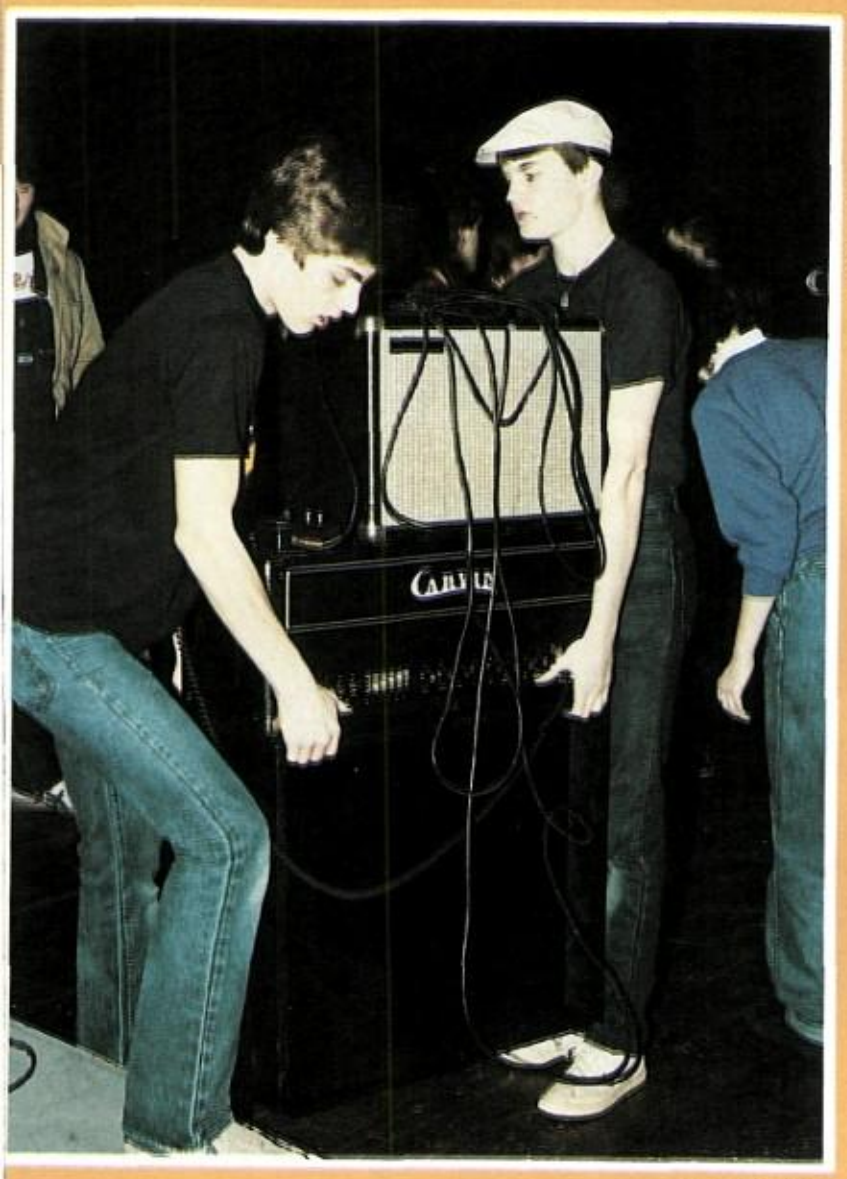

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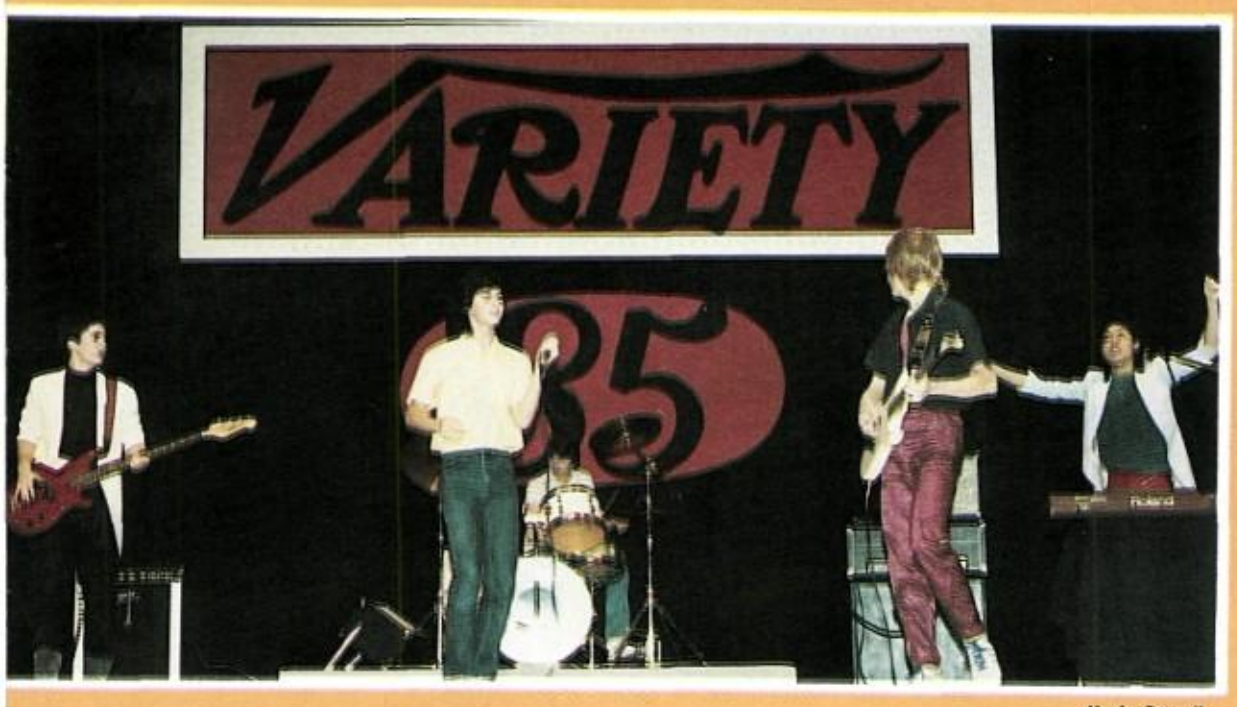

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Who played Ethel in "The Curious Savage"?

Who received a $14,000 scholarship in music?

How many mice were there on the coach in Cinderella?

Who played first chair viola for the orchestra?

Section Editor: Anne Smith

Answers: 1) Samia Nijim, 2) Sarah Klemuk, 3) six, 4) Kelly Otten

Anne Smith layout

Band members learn to achieve goals

"I think the most important thing anyone can learn from band is to strive to achieve a goal, even if that person never picks up an instrument again," band director Hugh Eicke said.

Senior band member Mark Goodman agreed. "I have learned how to achieve a goal, and in turn, I have improved on my instrument."

The symphonic band included 82 members playing 14 different instruments. Musical styles varied from classical and pops to swing. Eicke said he tried to have variety in band music and to feature different sections of the band.

Senior Tony Staut, who played trombone in symphonic band, was drum major for marching band. "Being drum major gave me the opportunity to see the band from a different point," he said.

Thirteen band students received Division I ratings on their solos at the state solo and ensemble contest, and 14 ensembles received I ratings.

Band Boosters purchased new band uniforms for the band with money raised from Band Booster activities and projects.

— Oren Nelson

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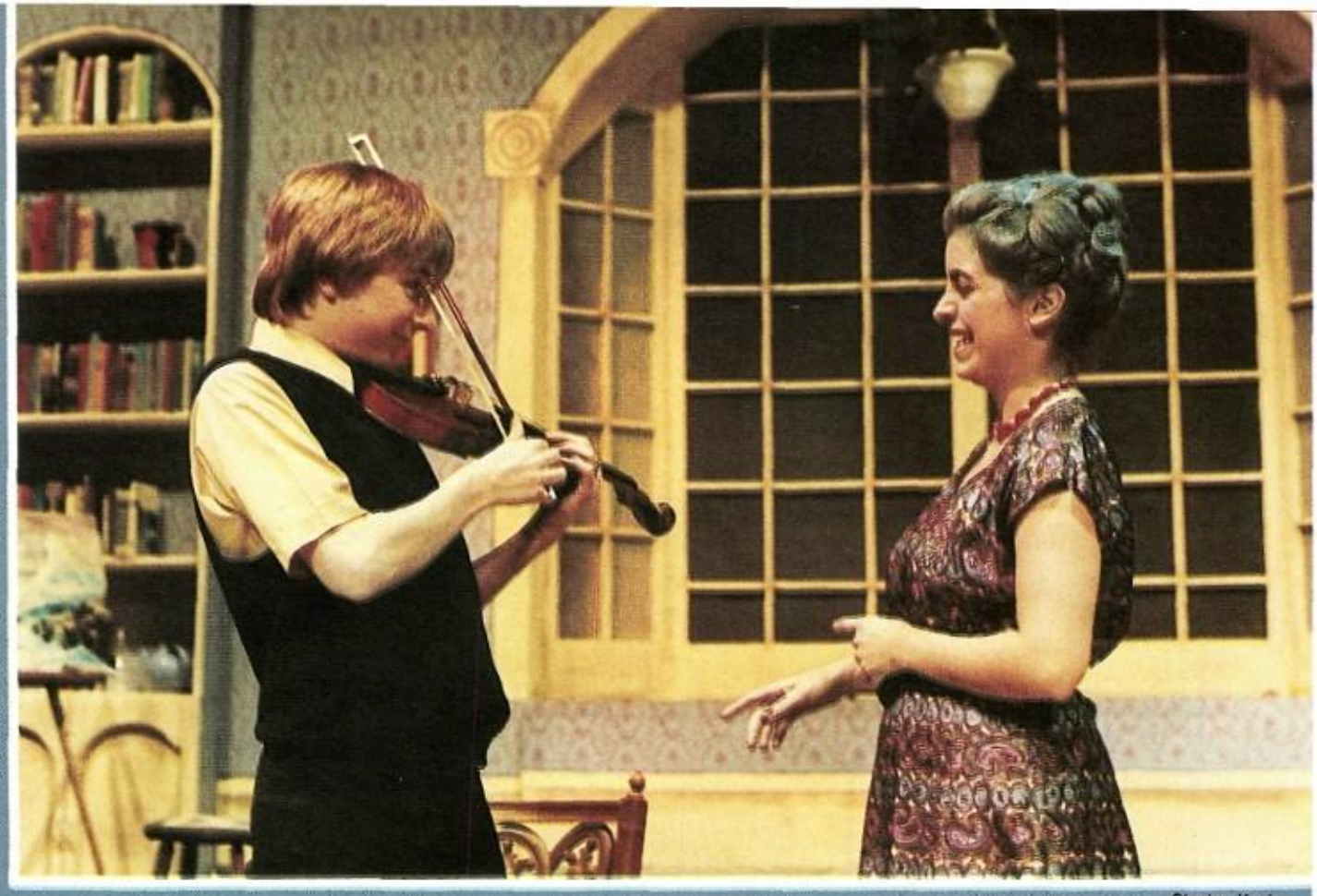
Jill Orr

Performing "New York, New York" *at the National Cattle Congress are Dave Deeds, Kris Spake, Beckie Weidman and Joe Sims (opposite page, top).* ***In their*** *final concert of the year, members of the symphonic band play "Hollingsworth March" (opposite page, bottom).* ***John Gogola*** *adjusts the reed on his alto sax (top left). Jeff Rathmell tunes his tenor sax before a band rehearsal (top right).* ***Directing at*** *the all-city band festival, Hugh Eicke conducts "Salute to America" (left). Tony Staut, one of the two drum majors for marching band, appears with the band at the National Cattle Congress (above).*



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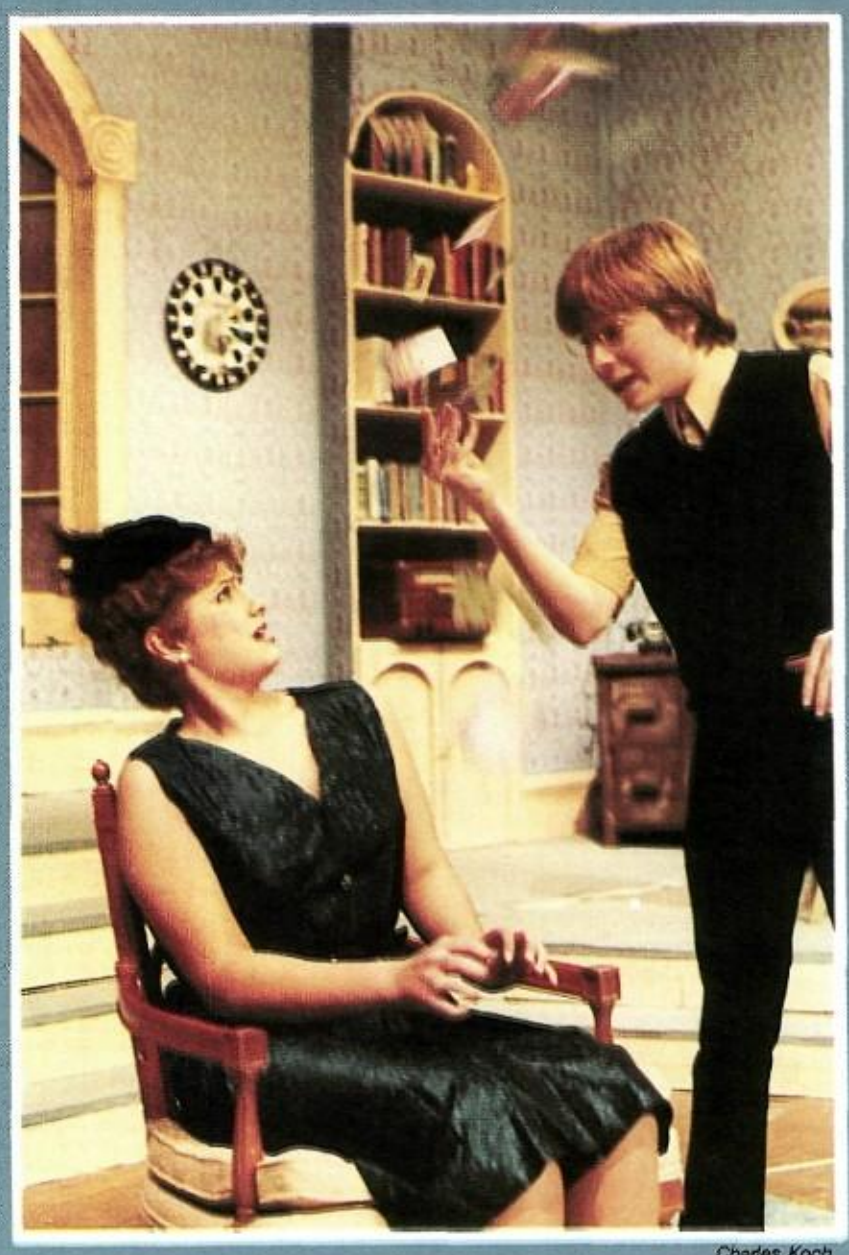

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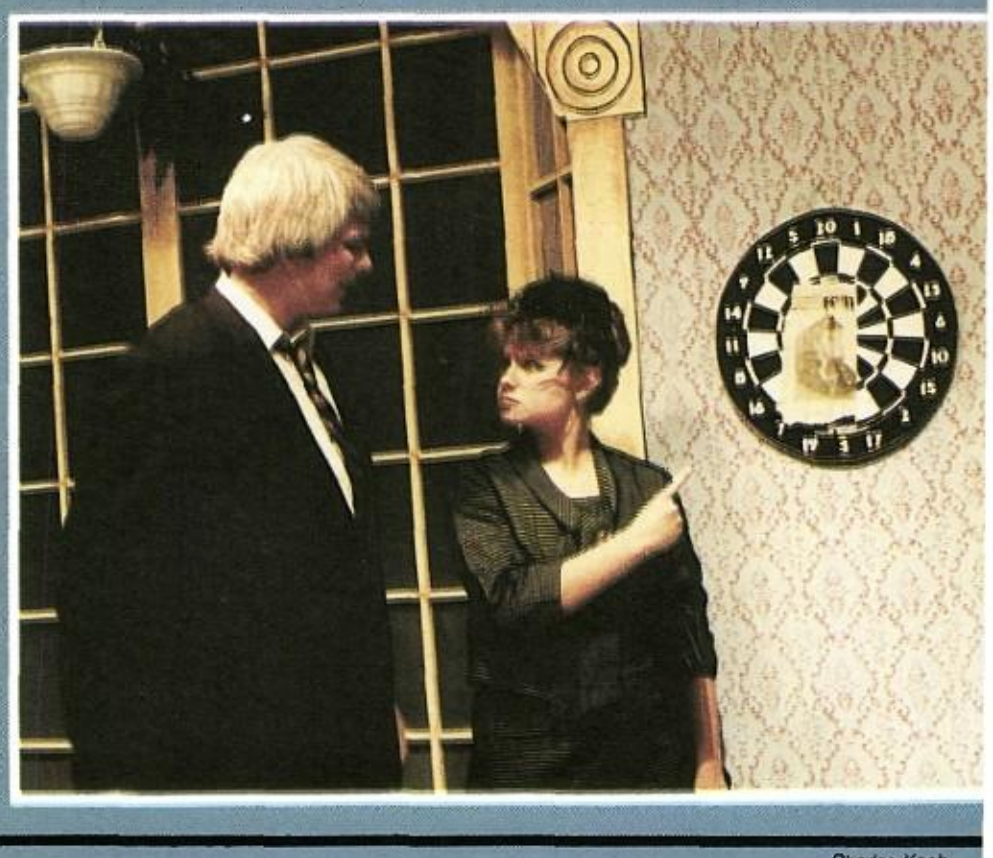

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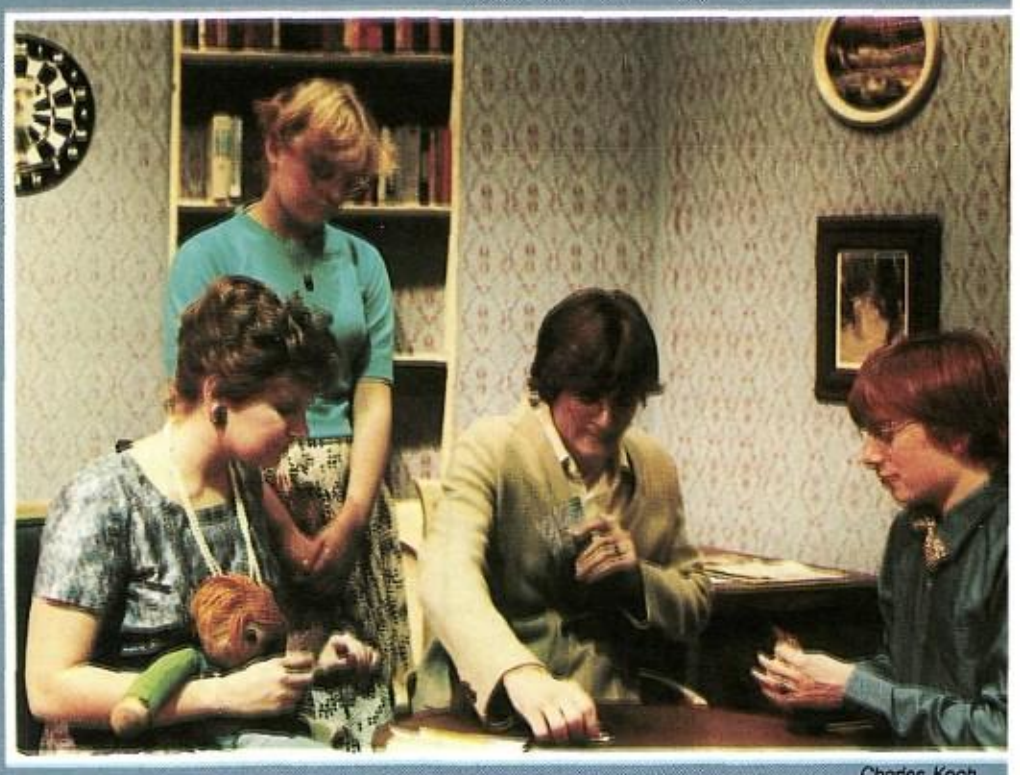

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Hannibal (Todd Obadal) *plays "Flight of the Bumble Bee" on his violin for Mrs. Savage (Samia Nijim) (top).* ***Attempting to calm*** *Lily Belle (Sabrina Blonigan), Hannibal uses a deck of cards (left).* ***Lily Belle*** *shows her brother Titus (Jeff Kraemer) her mutilated picture (center).* ***Guests at the*** *Cloisters play cards. From left, Florence (Anne Smith), Fairy (Vicki Trueg), Jeffrey (Tim Damen) and Hannibal (bottom).* ***Miss Wilhelmina (Mette Hanson) scolds Mrs. Paddy (Alison Dieter) for turning out the lights (opposite center).*** ***Lily Belle*** *makes her point with Dr. Emmett (Andy Edeker) (top).* ***Jeffrey and Mrs. Savage*** *discuss Jeffrey's career plans (bottom).* ***"I hate*** *EVERYTHING in the world!" screams Mrs. Paddy (bottom right).*

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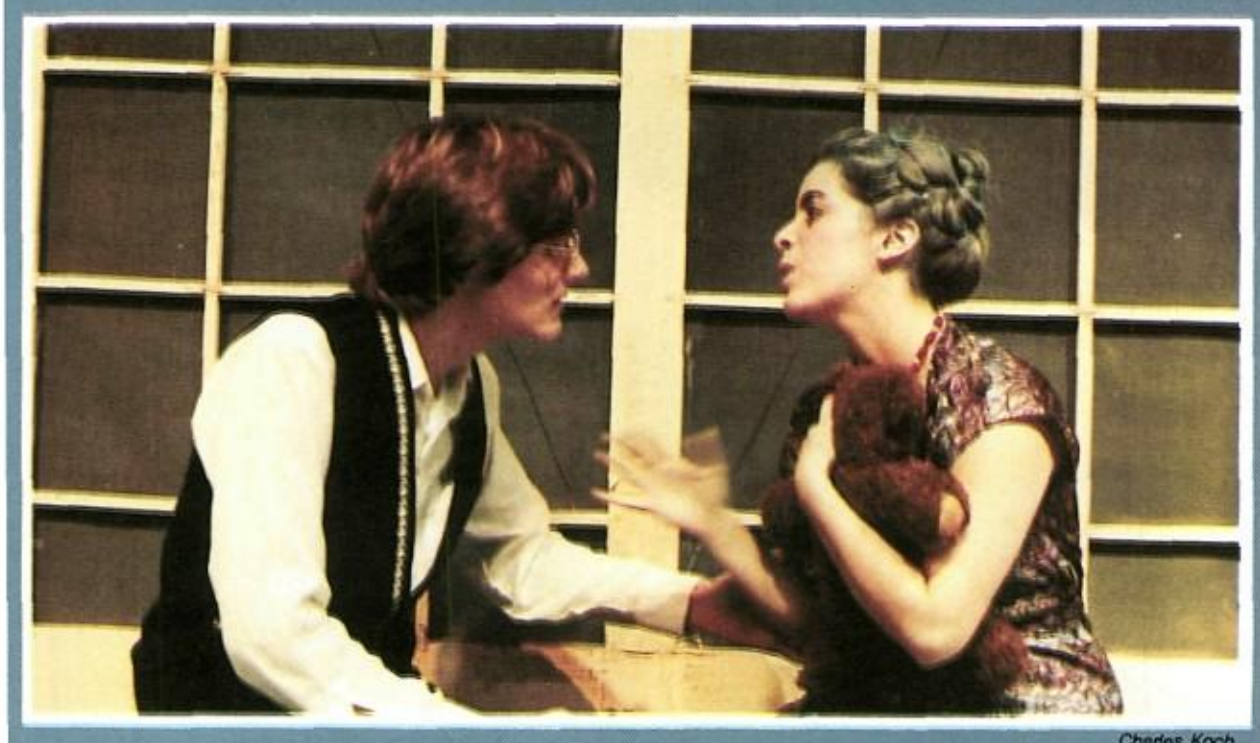

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'Curious Savage' features unique characters

A blue-haired woman clutching a raggedy old brown teddy bear, and biting her step-daughter's arm, described Samia Nijim as she portrayed Ethel Savage in "Curious Savage," the fall play.

Among the other colorful characters in the play were Mrs. Paddy (Alison Deiter), silent except for reciting lists of things she hated; Florence (Anne Smith), clutching her home-made rag doll with illusions of it being her child; Hannibal (Todd Obadal), a statistics genius who played "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Brahms in B" using only two screaching violin notes.

Other members of the Savage family were Lily Belle (Sabrina Blonigan), a self-centered, greedy woman; Titus (Jeff Kraemer), an overbearing, egotistical senator, and his brother Samuel (Cam Robinson), a judge who was tired of having his decisions reversed.

"I feel good when the message of the play gets across," said Merle Picht, who directed the "Curious Savage." The message that some people genuinely wanted to help others, even when others wanted only to help themselves was conveyed to the audience.

— Anita Manifold and D. Oren Nelson

Charles Koch

Ann Smith layout

A two-day goodwill tour in April highlighted the orchestra's activities; they performed in the Des Moines area on tour.

The orchestra also presented concerts at local junior high schools and gave evening concerts in October, December and February with the vocal department, and in April participated in the All-City concert.

At the winter concert the orchestra featured Kelly Otten as viola soloist. Matt Brandt and James Caroll performed a violin duet.

Seven orchestra members were chosen for the All State Orchestra in November — Seth Dennis, viola; Matt Gregersen, violin; Priscilla Huffman, violin; Shawn Kirschner, viola; Brett Wells, violin, and, for the third consecutive year, Otten, viola, and Brandt, violin.

Six of the nine groups attending the state solo/ensemble contest received Division I ratings, and the violin quartet received a perfect score of 40.

— Markus Mueller

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***Concentrating on** their music at a rehearsal are, back, Scott Chidester; middle row, Chris Congdon, Diana Ackermann, Janet Ingersoll, Beth Cummins; front, Karen Gregory (top left). **Playing intently** are, from top, Noelle Congdon, Curtis Dietz, Andy Schuchart, Jenny Leutzinger, Shannon Rider, Allison Huth, Craig MacMillan and Tony Staut (top right). **Violinists bowing** quickly are, from left, Mindy Sharp, Ann Cutsforth, Laureen Hanneman, Stacy Miller and Diana Ackermann (above). **In the string** section are, from top, Tom Rose, Bob Collins, Kelly Otten and Matt Gregersen (right).*

Orchestra makes 6th annual tour

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Markus Mueller

Reading their music *carefully are, from front, Tom Rose, Bob Collins, Kelly Otten and Matt Gregersen (left).* ***Blowing their*** *brass instruments are, from front, David Deeds, Tony Staut, Craig MacMillan, Russell Boten, Mark Goodman, Scott Brandt, Curt LaCoste and Chris Congdon.*

Orchestra — Back row, *Scott Chidester, Mark Oleson, Kerry Nance, director Dennis Downs;* ***third row,*** *Rachel Hanson, Noelle Congdon, Curtis Dietz, Andy Schuchart, Jenny Leutzinger, Shannon Rider, Allison Huth, Chris Congdon, Curt LaCoste, Scott Brandt, Mark Goodman, Russell Boten, Craig MacMillan, Tony Staut, David Deeds, Scott Zimmer, Carla Huebner, Denise Jirak;* ***second row,*** *Mindy Sharp, Ann Cutsforth, Karen Gregory, Laureen Hanneman, Stacy Miller, Diana Ackerman, Janet Ingersoll, Amy Pfalzgraf, Beth Cummins, Mike Niedert, Lori Graf, Melissa Wibe, Kristen Spake, Chris Sorensen, Matthew Gregersen;* ***front row,*** *James Carroll, Matt Brandt, Priscilla Huffman, Michelle Thayer, Katrina Sandvik, Seth Dennis, Kelly Otten, Bob Collins, Tom Rose.* ***Not pictured:*** *Molly Flagg, Joe Sims.*

Markus Mueller layout

Variety show proves exciting

"The variety show was the best show I've ever seen," said senior Samia Nijim. "The show had variety and the masters of ceremonies did an excellent job."

Variety '85 was full of talent and diversity. The show featured acts ranging from dancing in New York by sophomores Cindy Klepfer and Julie Engel to classical piano played by senior Sarah Klemuk.

Senior Christine Krause said, "There were some great acts by people I didn't know were talented, and I was impressed by their performances."

There were even some special effects. When junior Lisa Hilpipre danced to "Are You Ready," she used a ribbon to create circles and swirls and used a black light which added a glow.

"Basically, I think it was a well rounded show," said junior Matt Smiley.

— Anne Smith

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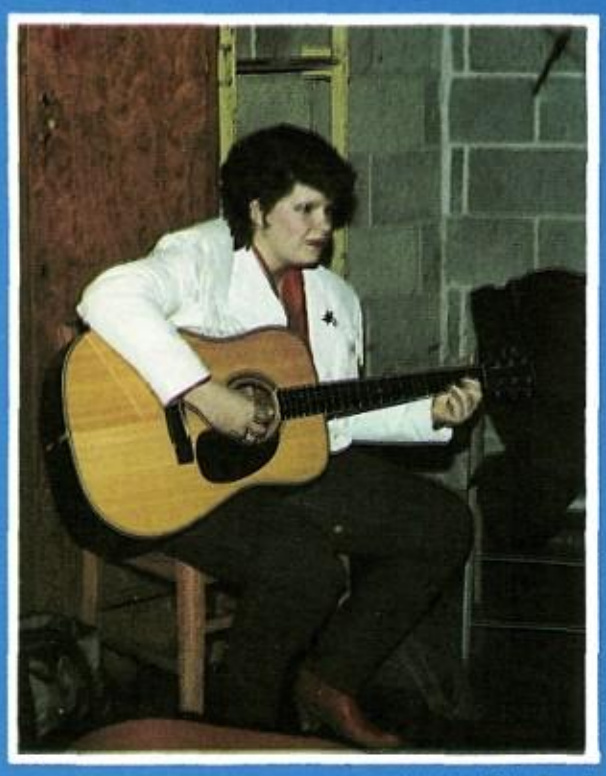

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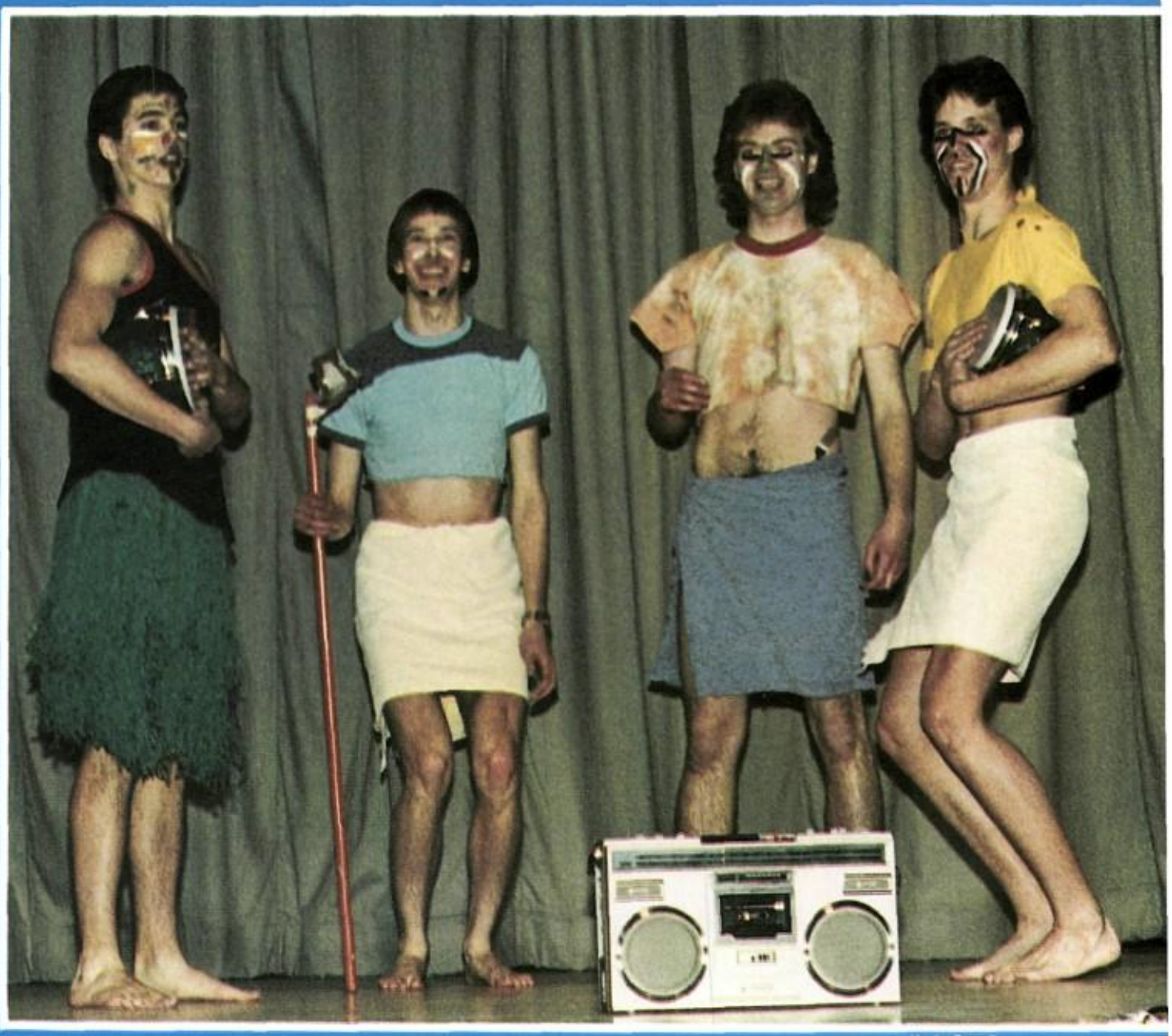

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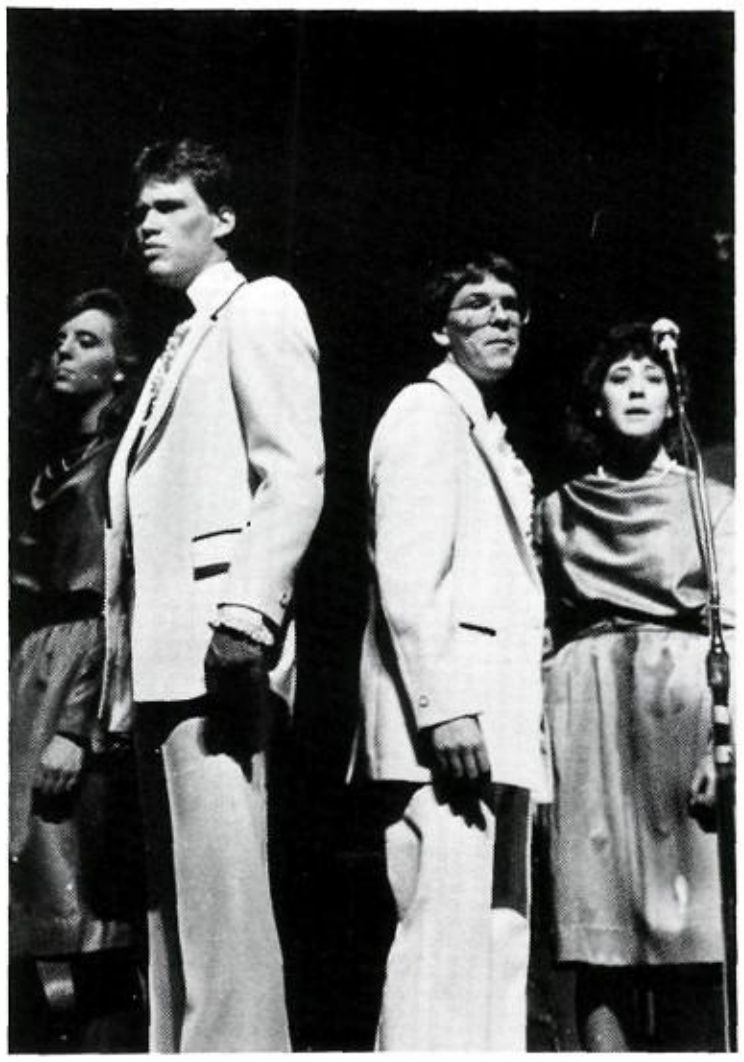
Masters of ceremonies *Doug Rippe, Cam Robinson and Lisa Whitsett open the variety show with a special guest, Watson (opposite page).* **These wonderful** *characters dance to "She-Bop" (middle).* **Jazz Singers** *Laura Ver Mulm, Steve Scholz, Jenni Lindaman, Dan Harless, Markus Mueller, Tracey Eldridge and Jeff Eastman sing "Satin Doll" (bottom).* **Leslie McCulloch** *practices backstage for her solo, "It Was Almost Like A Song" (far left).* **Mitch Goetz** *and Todd Elliott make some "Saxy Sounds' (top).* **Exchange student** *Markus Mueller sings the German song, "Liebe Auf Zeit" (middle).* **Cam Robinson** *and Doug Rippe exchange a passionate kiss (left).* ***"The Savages'*** *— Kevin Ahrenholz, Steve Scholz, Jeff Eastman and Dan Harless — harmonize in the "Witch Doctor" (above).*

Smith layout

16th annual show features soloists, ensembles

***Introducing an act** are masters of masters of ceremonies Jeff Eastman, left, and Todd Elliott. **Jazz Singers** present a musical "String of Pearls." From left, Jenni Lindaman, Dan Harless, Markus Mueller and Tracey Eldridge. **Playing a '40s** medley are members of the Jazz Band, directed by Hugh Eicke. Standing, Amy Pfalzgraf, Scott Brandt, Mark Goodman; seated, Scott Zimmer, Eric Spake, Tony Staut and Jeff Rathmell.*

Oren Nelson



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***Sharif Fahmy** presents emcee Todd Elliott with his saxophone. **Singing** "Making All My Dreams Come True" are Jazz Singers, from left, Caren Jeys, Kris Kennedy, Jay Bunting, Tracy Engel, Markus Mueller and Tracey Eldridge. **Soloist Tracy Engel** sings "The Nearness of You."*

On April 19 and 20 Cedar Falls High School presented the annual "Blood, Sweat and Jazz Show" for the 16th time.

The two-hour spectacle featured the Jazz Band, the Jazz Singers and several individual performances, with Jeff Eastman and Todd Elliott as masters of ceremonies.

The Jazz Band played music from "Look Out," a '40s medley and "Pickles." Mitch Goetz performed saxophone solos. Jazz Singers sang and danced into the audience's hearts.

Beth Jorgensen and Lynn Martin's "Pennies from Heaven" was entertaining as was Tracy Engel's solo, "The Nearness of You." Mark Winter's solo act "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" was well-received by the audience.

In Saturday night's show, Cam Robinson and Grant Wheeler joined Winter onstage during an instrumental section, entertaining the audience with their clumsy dance steps.

"Portrait of a Drummer" featured Scott Chidester on his instruments.

The only disappointing aspect of the show was the relatively small audience turnout.

— Markus Mueller

Markus Mueller layout

Charles Koch

Charles Koch

The Prince (Chad Aselson) *and Cinderella (Laurel Whitsett) are finally together as the Fairy Godmother (Mette Hanson) looks on happily (top).* ***The Fairy Godmother*** *casts a spell over Cinderella to make a pumpkin coach appear (above).* ***A sister (Samia Nijim)*** *squeezes into the glass slipper as everyone watches (middle).* ***The three clowns*** *that entertain the audience between acts are Columbine, (Erika Boesen) Harlequin, (Lisa Hilpipre) and Peregrin (Lisa Abrams) (right).*

Charles Koch

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'Cinderella' introduces new characters

Playing to 1,311 people, drama students presented "Cinderella" March 7-9 with six performances. The audience ranged from preschool children to senior citizens. Charlotte Corpening's version of "Cinderella' contained many unique characteristics that the original fairy tale did not have.

In Corpening's adaptation there are no "steps"; Cinderella and her two sisters are portrayed as full-blooded sisters of the same parents.

Another difference in the Corpening version is the introduction of new people. Roland, played by Jeff Kraemer, was portrayed as the Prince's "right-hand man."

The Prince's two mischievous cousins, Galafron and Curdkin, continually botch up the Prince's orders. Galafron, played by Todd Obadal, and Curdkin, Howard Jursik, constantly thrilled the audience with their comical jests.

The played flowed smoothly through its six performances due to the dedicated backstage help. The crews worked for five weeks building sets and making pumpkins after school and on Saturdays.

Director Merle Picht said the hardest part of the production was "doing two sets in five weeks." It turned out rewarding said Picht, "working with 49 kids who busted their buns to get ready for the show."

For senior Samia Nijim it was rewarding to "talk to the little kids after the show and have them believe that I am, in reality, mean to Cinderella."

— Anne Smith

***Cinderella tries to** protect herself as her sisters played by Samia Nijim, left, and Sabrina Blonigan, and her mother, Rae Ann Johannsen, gang up on her (top). **The Prince and** Cinderella share a happy moment as she slips her foot into the slipper (middle). **Galafron (Todd Obadal)** and Crudkin (Howard Jursik) discuss the adventures of the Prince (bottom left). **Felicia (Vicki Trueg),** Roland (Jeff Kraemer) and the Prince prepare to meet the queen (below).*

Choral students have exchange with Valley

The first concert was held in conjunction with the all-school open house in October and featured the Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir.

At the fall concert, students who were trying out for the All State Music Festival Choir were featured. Mixed Choir and the Concert Choir also appeared at the concert.

Jazz Singers, Mixed Choir and Concert Choir performed at the Christmas concert, featuring music of joy and memories.

Despite winter temperatures outdoors, the winter concert was a warm time featuring tunes to warmed the heart sung by Mixed Choir and Concert Choir.

Each senior from Mixed Choir and Concert Choir was honored at the spring concert, a final tribute to the seniors of '85.

In addition to performing the five concerts, the Concert Choir went to a choir clinic, had a vocal exchange with Valley High School of West Des Moines, and sent several people to music festivals.

Susan Beasley, choral director, directed both choirs and all small groups. Charles Matheson, a retired UNI professor, helped the choir prepare for the state large group contest held in early May.

— Oren Nelson

Jill Orr

Varsity Choir — Back row, *Jay Bunting, Grant Wheeleer, Dan Harless, Tom Bullers, Troy Zars, Chad Asleson, Mark Adkins, Mark Winter, Tom Sherman, Philip Nelson, Chuck Henning, Steve Scholz, Curt Dietz, John Baker;* ***third row,*** *Chris Day, Tony Staut, Steve Smalley, Dave Pardoe, David Nelson, Todd Elliott, Cam Robinson, James Thompson, Tom Rose, Chuck Thompson, Markus Mueller, Jeff Eastman, Kris Kennedy;* ***second row,*** *Tammy Clark, Mette Hanson, Jenni Lindaman, Devon Anderson, Kendra Wohlert, Kirsten Gregory, Lynn Martin, Buffy Porter, Ellen Simpson, Val Smith, Tracy Engel, Caren Jeys, Jeannette Roberts, Michelle Egel, Lisa Aldrich, Justine Desmond;* ***front row,*** *Monica Stettler. Wendy Hochreiter. Heidi Wedemeier. Sarah Klemuk, Carey Hildebrand, Laura Ver Mulm, Beth Jorgensen, Beth Cummins, Brenda Carney, Shelly Tunwall, Debbie Jacobsmeier, Laurel Whitsett, Tracey Eldridge.*

Oren Nelson

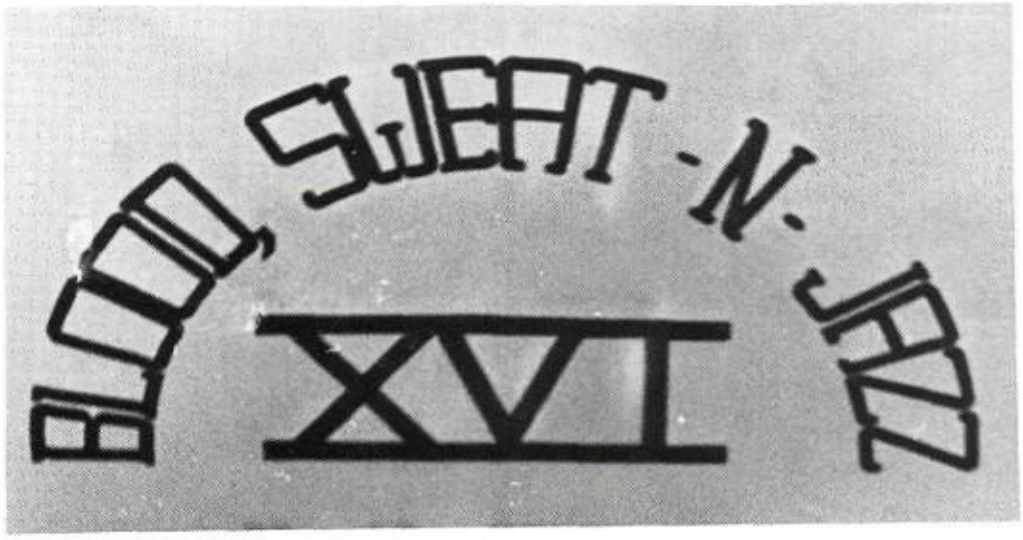
***Preparing for** a concert, Andy Edeker, Tracy Koupal, Howard Jursik, Sabrina Blonigan and Todd Neuverth rehearse a small group number (opposite page, top). **Charles Clark** of Valley High School conducts his choir in an appearance at CFHS (opposite page, middle). **Sabrina Blonigan,** Allison Dieter and Missy Eick sing soprano in Mixed Choir (top). **Posing with** their bus driver, Jazz Singers line up at a McDonald's break in Dubuque on their spring tour. From left, Jenni Lindaman, Steve Scholz, Kris Kennedy, Craig MacMillan, Laura Ver Mulm, Scott Zimmer, Doug Rippe, Grant Wheeler, Markus Mueller, Tracy Engel, Cam Robinson, Dave Pardoe, Lori Bukatz, Matt Brandt, Beth Jorgensen, Beth Cummins, Jay Bunting, Dan Harless, Monica Stettler, Tracey Eldridge.*

Jill Orr

***Mixed Choir — Back row,** Shareif Fahmy, Jason Kerns, Matt Hundley, Paul Bailey, Mike Harp, Doug Zars, Andy Edeker, Jeff Etringer, Howard Jursik, Todd Neuverth; **third row,** Allison Huth, Cheryl Davis, Melissa Baumeister, Katrina Sandvik, Lori Bukatz, Mandy Wheeler, Diane Woody, Allison Dieter, Betsy Bradford, Kasey Schneider, Dana Nelson, Claudia Lopes, Chris Allen.; **second row,** Marcy Jensen, Missy Wibe, Vicky Buehner, Erika Boesen, Teri Rule, Kellan Robinson, Julie Engel, Emily Mehlin, Mallie Brown, Sabrina Blonigan, Missy Eick; **front row,** Barb Ward, Tina Schmidt, Karen Gregory, Marcia Agness, Cindy Klepfer, Jami LaMasters, Beth Zwanziger, Stephanie Boom, Tracey Koupal, Amy Hochgesang, Tammy Williams.*

Jill Eckert layout

***Painted by** Mette Hanson, Mike Cavin and Tony Staut, the stage flat proclaims the 16th annual Blood, Sweat 'n Jazz concert in April. **Soloing with** the jazz band is flutist Amy Pfalzgraf. **Craig MacMillan,** left, and Matt Hundley play "Now Is the Time" with the jazz show combo (opposite page).*



Oren Nelson

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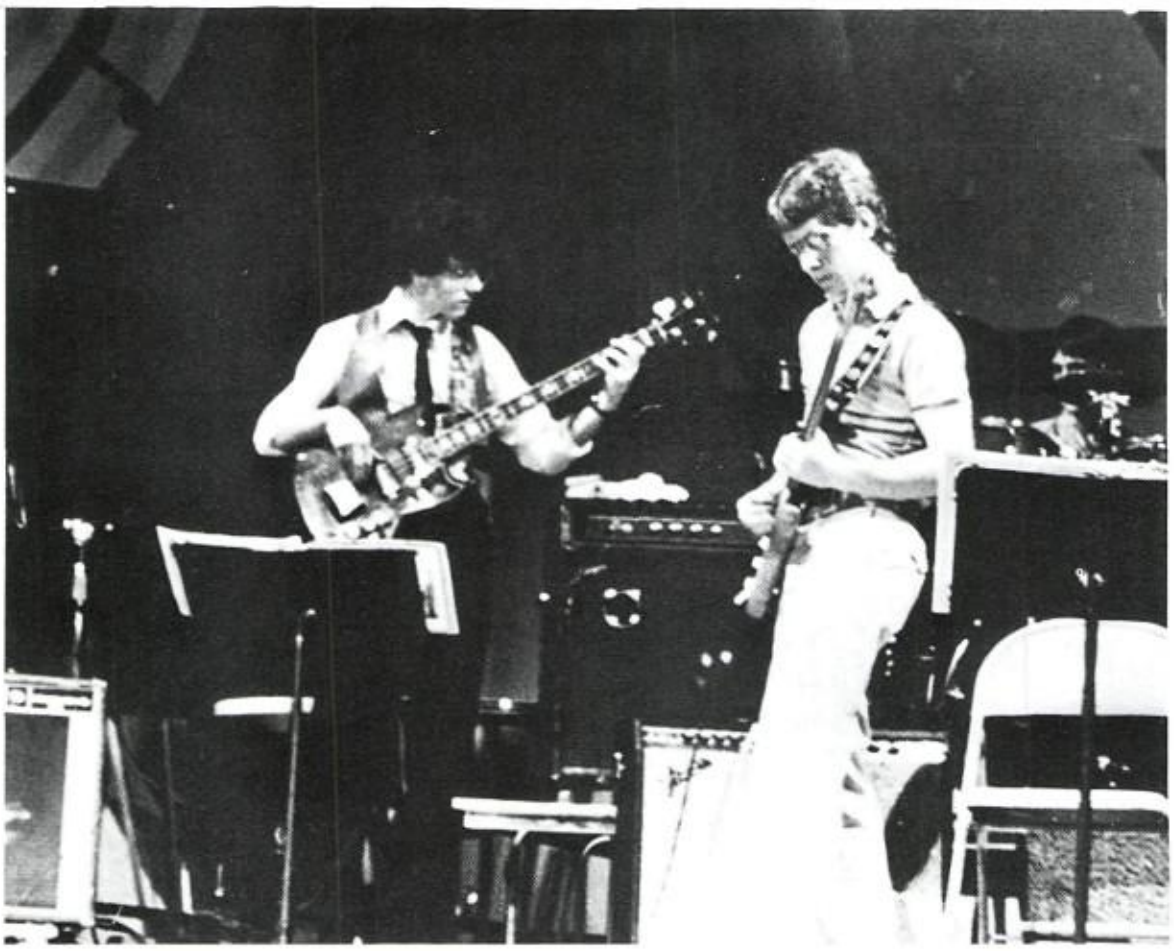
***Jazz Singers — Back row,** Jeff Eastman, Tracy Engel, Steve Scholz, Grant Wheeler, Mark Adkins, Dan Harless, Lynn Martin, Mark Winter; **middle row,** Dave Pardoe, Beth Cummins, Laura Ver Mulm, Beth Jorgensen, Tracy Eldridge, Lori Buckatz, Jenny Lindaman, Kris Kennedy, Steve Smalley; **front row,** Cam Robinson, Monica Stettler, Jay Bunting, Caren Jeys, Markus Mueller.*

17-year tradition of jazz continues



Oren Nelson

"Improvisation is what makes jazz so original and unique," said jazz band director Hugh Eicke. "That's what sets it apart."

Improvisation is an "offhand composition" or a "spur of the moment rewrite of a specific section of music," the quality that gives jazz its uniqueness.

Jazz has been a part of the Cedar Falls music department since the 1968-69 school year when the jazz band and jazz singers were organized.

Eicke commented that the most of the jazz band's music was composed by Paul Clark, Les Hooper, Herbie Hancock and Dave Barduhn.

Choral director Susan Beasley was usually seen playing piano accompaniment in the jazz singers' back-up band or backstage watching her group perform. In her second year at CFHS, Beasley said, "Since I've been at CF I've mostly used arrangements by Anita Kerr and Kerby Shaw.

Members of jazz groups were chosen by the directors after auditions.

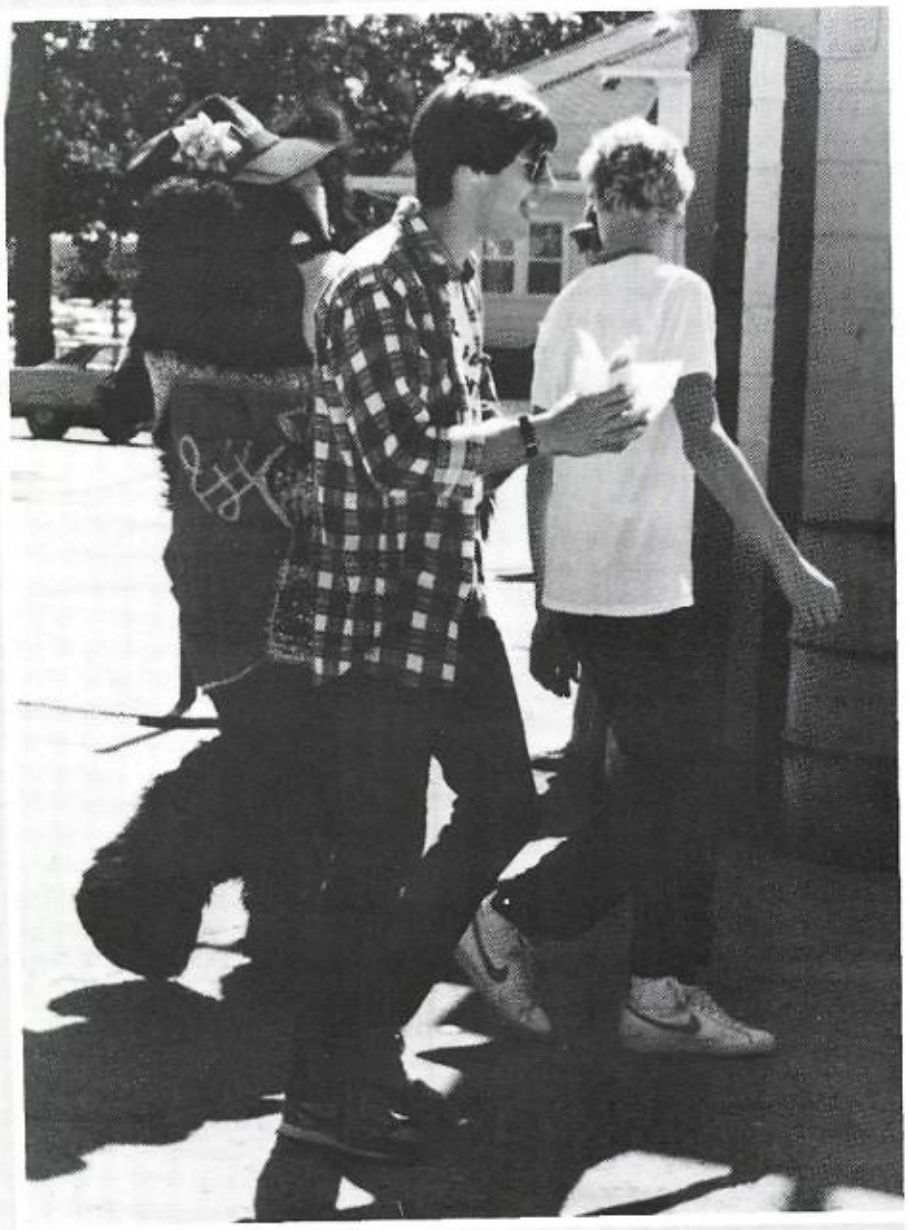
— Oren Nelson

Oren Nelson

Jazz Band — Back row, *Joe Simms, Scott Chidester, Scott Brandt, Kurt LaCoste, Kevin Bogatin, Craig Folkers, Mark Goodman, Doug Rippe, Matt Hundley;* ***middle row,*** *director Hugh Eicke, Kevin Wetrich, Kurt Schreiber, Russ Boten, Amy Pfalzgraf, Eric Spake, Tony Staut, Craig MacMillan;* ***front row,*** *Scott Zimmer, John Gogola, Mitch Goetz, Jeff Rathmell, Al Corwin.*

Oren Nelson layout

Amy Miller



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1) Who won the Junior State Chess Tournament?

2) What award did math teacher Karen Dotseth receive?

3) Who had the most "stylish" and "luxurious" car at CFHS?

4) What was the most important thing people talked about in October 1984?

Section Editors: Shawn Slobe and Kirsten Gregory

Answers: 1) Todd Obadal, 2) Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching, 3) Mark "Floyd" Winter, 4) the presidential election

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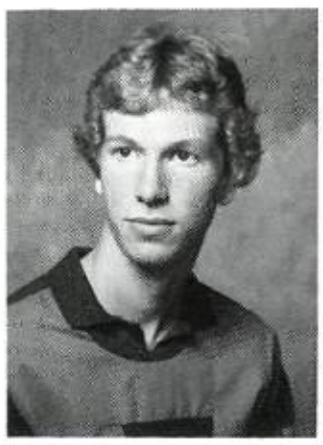

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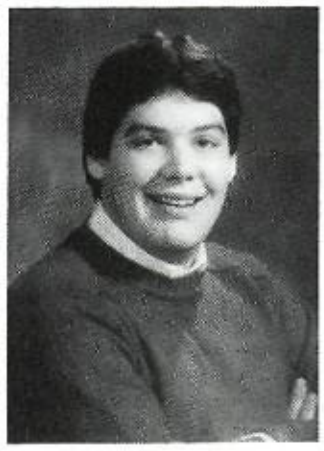

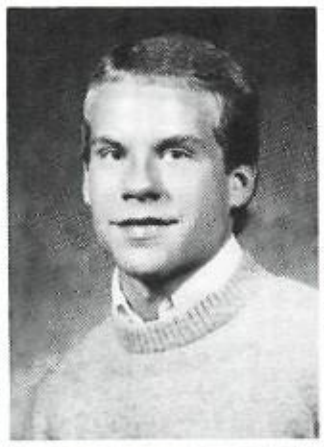

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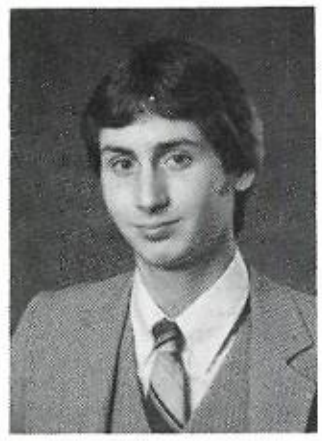

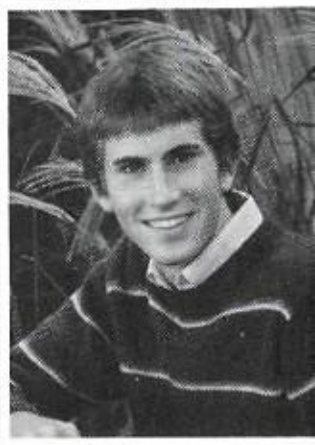

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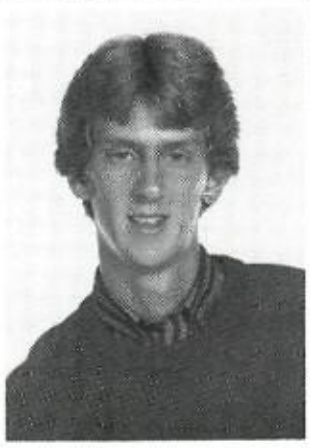

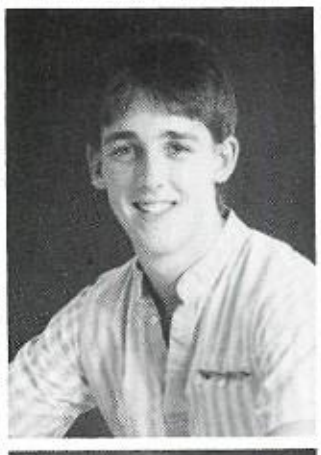

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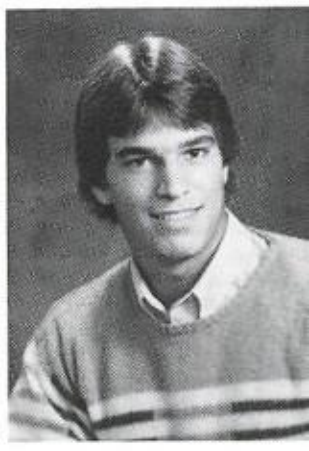

John Baker

Robinson heads senior class

The class of '85 was headed by Cam Robinson, president; Doug Rippe, vice president, and Beth Jorgensen, secretary treasurer.

The threesome started off the year by organizing homecoming committees which put together float ideas.

The group organized a new senior activity, a senior-parent banquet, held May 18 at Clabby's in Waterloo. The evening fetured a slide show of various seniors "doing what they did best."

"Hopefully, the banquet will be carried on as an annual tradition," Jorgensen said.

The group worked with senior committees throughout the year to organize graduation activities such as the breakfast and the commencement ceremony.

— Kirsten Gregory

Senior class officers *— Cam Robinson, standing; Beth Jorgensen, Doug Rippe*

Alison Bright

Stasi Brown

Tom Bullers

Jay Bunting

Lora Burton

Kathleen Butler

Brenda Carney

Kevin Carroll

Todd Case

Troy Case

Kirsten Gregory layout

Kelly Otten *rehearses a solo and works on a violin-viola duet with Ann Cutsforth.*

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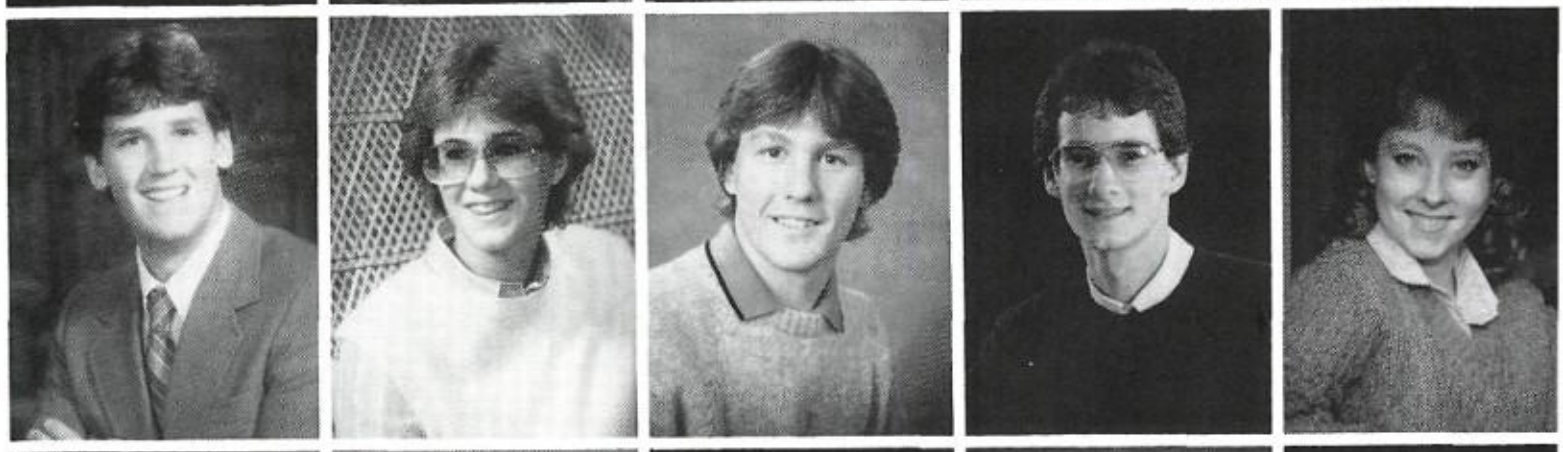

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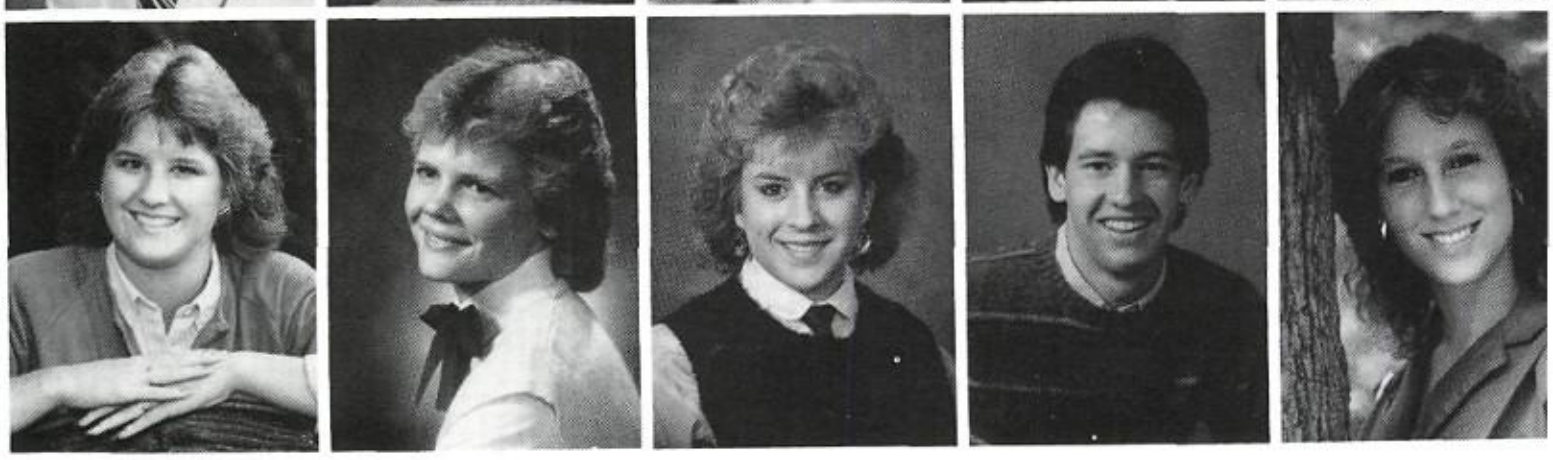


Three-year all-stater aims for music career

Nine years of practicing paid off for violist Kelly Otten, who made All State Orchestra for the third consecutive year as a senior.

Hoping to pursue music in college, Otten filled her days with musical influence from friends and composers. Being a music enthusiast, she said she liked all types of music but that her favorite was rock.

She said the big event in her musical background was playing in the Tallcorn chamber group at the University of Northern Iowa.

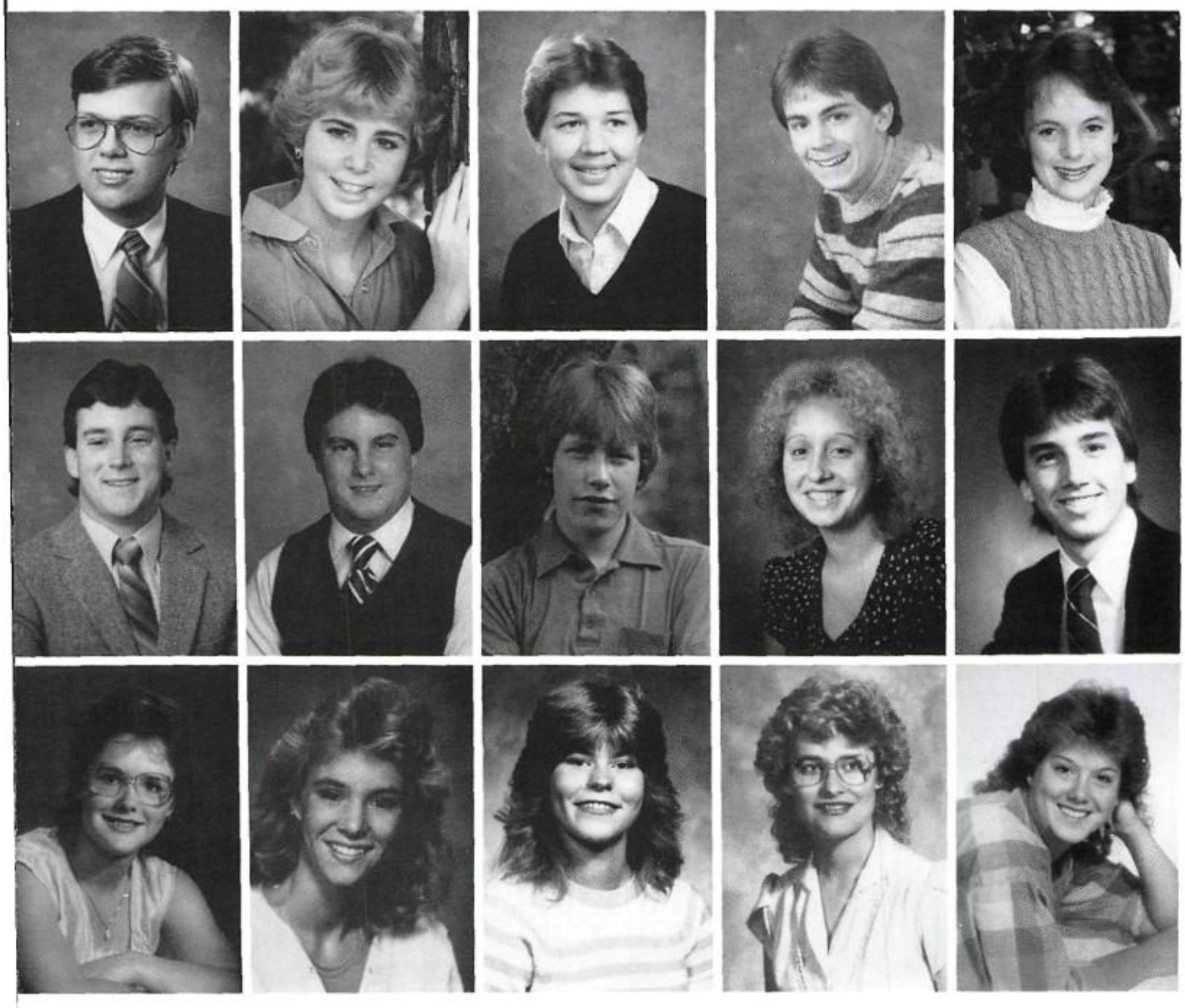
She played a solo at the high school's orchestra concert on Valentine's Day of her senior year.

Orchestra director Dennis Downs said, "I'm really proud of her; she is a very excellent orchestra member and played first chair for the last three years of the six I had her in my groups."

Otten also played viola with the University of Northern Iowa Orchestra. She said she liked playing with the university orchestra because "It is more of a challenge for me." She said she got started in the UNI Orchestra by calling the conductor and auditioning for him.

Otten said she enjoyed being in orchestras because she really liked playing classical music, an interest she and her mother shared. "I would love to be in a major symphony and to be a conductor sounds like an interesting career choice," Otten said. "That looks like it would be a lot of fun!"

— Shelly Young



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Dean Dirksen
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Michael Dix
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Kim Doty
Teresa Dumer
June Duncan
Laura Duncan

Porter chosen to address his classmates

Joe Porter said he was surprised to be chosen commencement speaker because "I thought the speaker had to be involved in a lot of school activities."

Porter said his commencement speech would deal with the school motto, "A tradition of excellence."

He said he was not involved in many high school activities except intramural bowling, in which his team took first place. He was a cadet teacher at Cedar Heights Elementary School.

Porter said the best part of being chosen commencement speaker was "having (junior) Julie Betts come up and hug me."

— Barb Manahl

John Baker

***Cadet teaching** at Cedar Heights Elementary School, Joe Porter works with fifth graders checking their skill packs. From left, Erin Bartlett, Porter, Tom Rolison, Tonya Hohenburg. **In his computer** programming class, Porter works on debugging a program with his partner, Doug Bean.*

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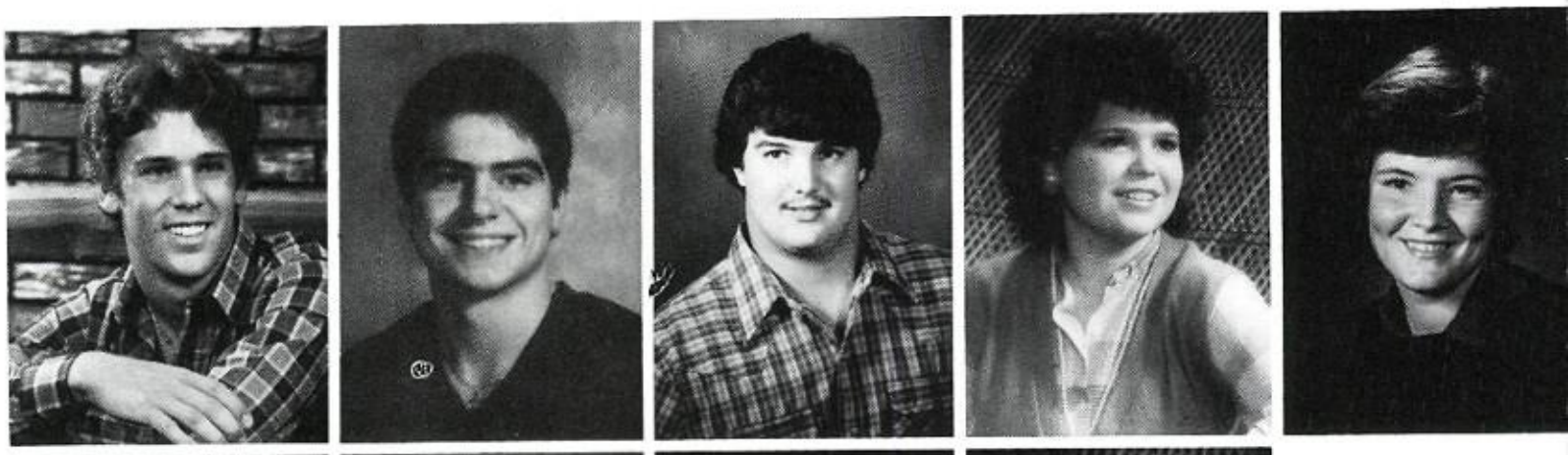

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Julie Fiddick
Michelle Fisher

John Baker

Senior wins DE competition

With more than 800 seniors competing in the state distributive education contests, senior Traeci Bandfield took home a first-place award.

"I went to state contest in the apparel and accessories competition on the supervisory level," Bandfield said. "There were two written tests and two participation tests in which we participated and we were placed in categories.

"I got first in one test, for which I received a medal, and I got certificates in the other three tests," she said. When judges added up contestants' total points, Bandfield led the competition and received the overall award.

As a state winner, Bandfield qualified to represent Iowa in national competition in San Francisco in May, but other conflicts arose and she decided not to attend.

Besides distributive education, Bandfield was busy as a pompon squad member and with her job at Donaldsons.

On the job *at Donaldsons in College Square, Traeci Bandfield takes a phone order.*

Steven Fisher
Bryan Fobian
Joan Franke
Curt Franklin
Bob Frohn

Jennifer Gadow
Angie Gaffney
Susan Gardiner
Lisa Guinta
Julie Godsey

Mitch Goetz
John Gogola
Randy Goodson
Troy Graen
Kelly Grant

Kirsten Gregory layout

Pianist finds rewards in competition

Senior Sarah Klemuk has received many awards and scholarships with her talent at the piano keyboard.

Sarah has been playing the piano since second grade and is still practicing. She began "under the urging of my parents," she said. She studied with Joan Smalley, a local instructor, for four and one half years and as a senior was taking lessons with Howard Aibel at the University of Northern Iowa.

Klemuk participated in Iowa Music Teachers Association Auditions and received alternate recognition in Level E at the state level as a junior. She won Level F at state. "Mrs. Smalley started me in the IMTA auditions in sixth grade," said Klemuk.

Sarah competed in the Fort Dodge Symphony Young Artist contest and was chosen from the high school division to play with the symphony. In March, she won grand prize in the high school division for the Des Moines Symphony Guild Auditions. This gave her the opportunity to play with the Des Moines Symphony the following season.

Klemuk also competed in the Music Teachers National Association auditions and was chosen alternate Iowa winner for the high school division. Sarah attended the Drake Symposium for two years and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan following her junior year.

Competing in the Iowa High School Music Contest for three years, she received all Division I ratings. Sarah has been awarded a music scholarship from the Cedar Falls Women's Club and a $2,000 scholarship from UNI.

She was in varsity choir for two years and performed in the high school variety show in her sophomore and senior years.

'I like competing and performing because it pushes me to work hard and get several pieces ready at once and learned well," said Klemuk. She enjoys music because she has to use her imagination. "You don't ever do it exactly the same two times in a row," Klemuk said.

"There are no numbers to add or words to write; it's just pure beautiful music," Sarah said.

She said the more she performed, the better she learned to control her nerves, handle different environments and deal with difficult circumstances.

Because of her emphasis on music, she said she had to sacrifice free time and some involvement in school activities. Although she was a member of the pompon squad in her sophomore year, she didn't try out again because she knew she wouldn't have time.

"Music is a part of me. I'm always thinking about music, criticizing or appreciating it," Klemuk said. She's considered other occupations, "but when it comes down to it, I wouldn't be satisfied with anything else," she said.

Sarah plans to continue her education at UNI. She wants to get her masters degree in piano performance so she can teach at a university and perform. She plans to continue to enter competitions and may eventually get her doctorate in music, she said.

— Michelle Waller

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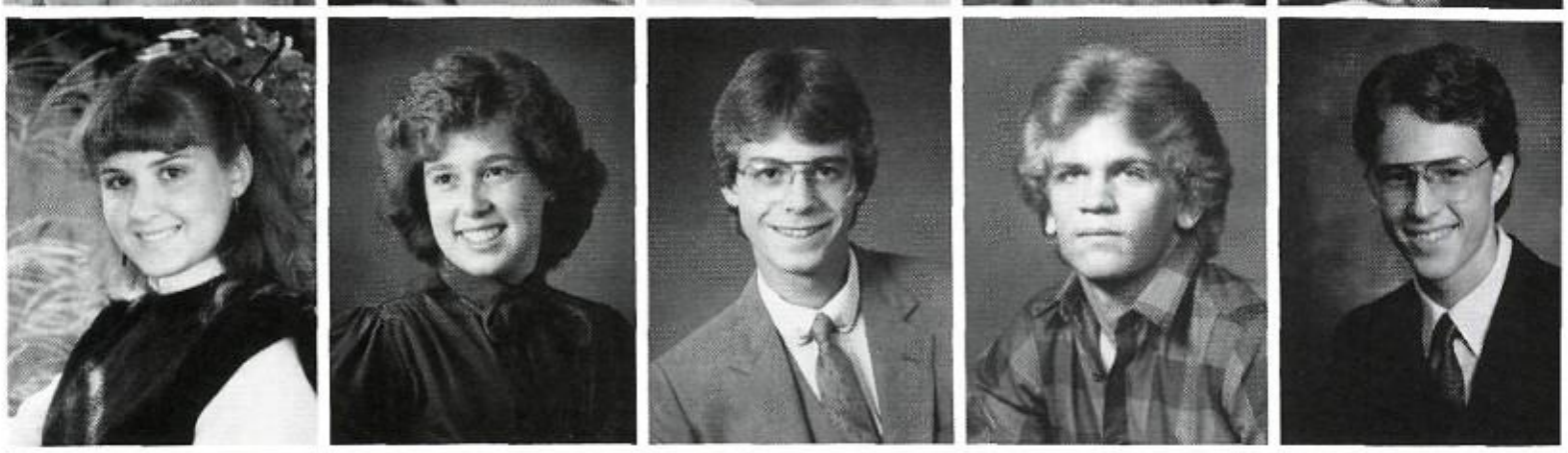

Mette Hanson
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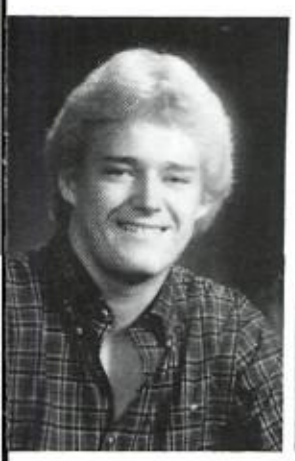
With a full *schedule of competitions and solo performances, Sarah Klemuk could often be seated at a piano keyboard.*

Kevin Carroll



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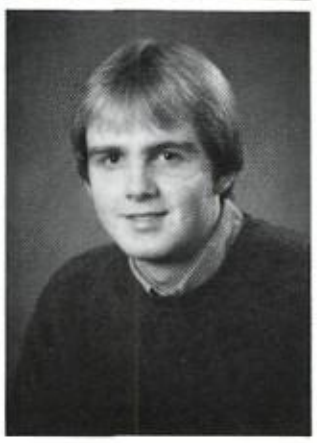

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Shannon Jensen

Michael Jerke

Caren Jeys

Michelle Waller layout

Sprague becomes volleyball all-stater

John Baker

William Judas

Working part-time *for the guidance office, Jill Sprague delivers messages (below).* ***Planning a play*** *in the state match against Fort Dodge, Sprague yells to teammate Dana Tonn (right).* ***Answering the phone*** *in the principal's office, Sprague runs the school switchboard (far right).*

Denise Jirak
Jeffrey A. Johnson
Jo Johnson
Kreg Johnson
Gina Jones

David Jordan
Beth Jorgensen
Brock Juhl
Ross Juhl
Sheila Keeling

Robin Keigan
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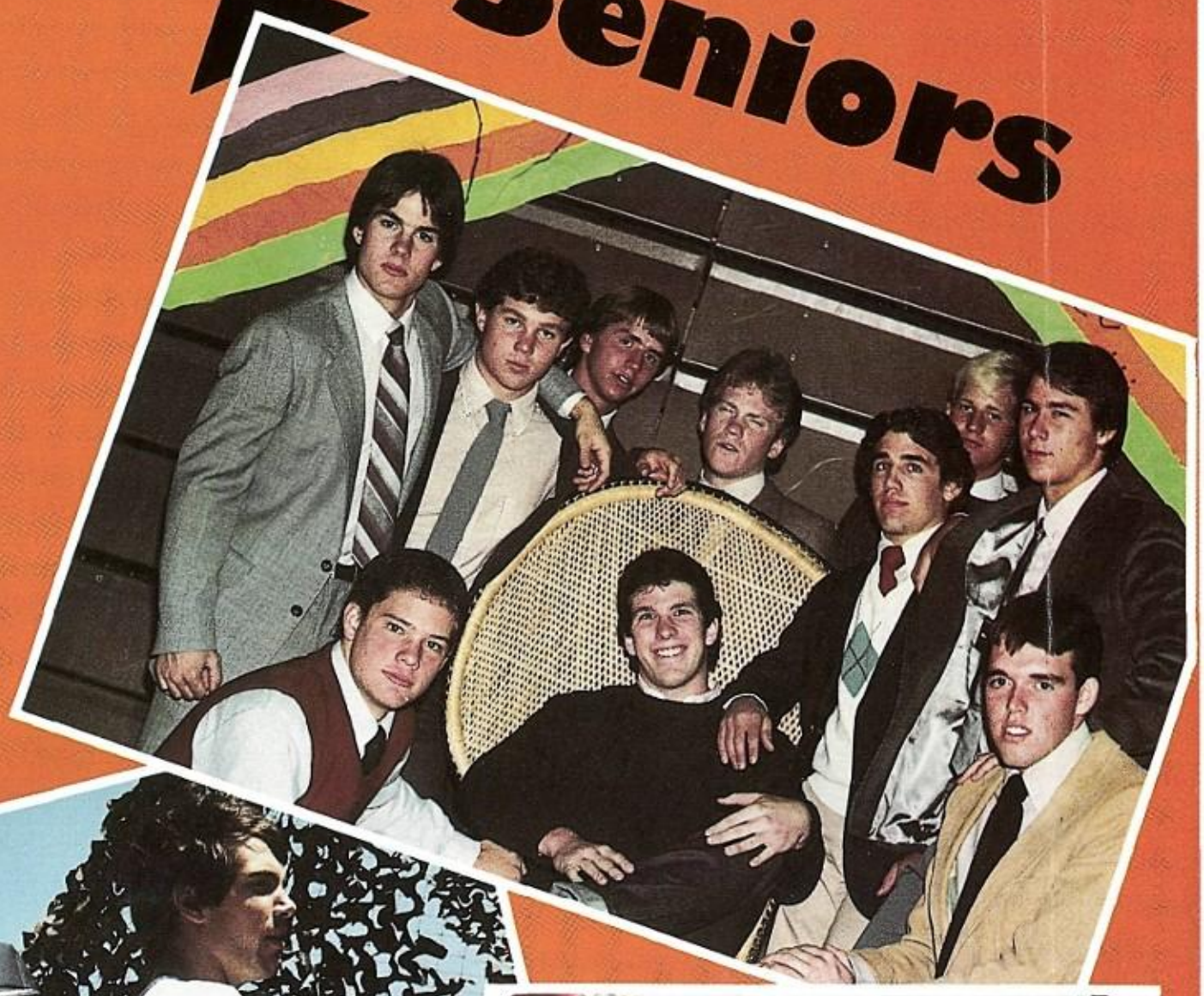
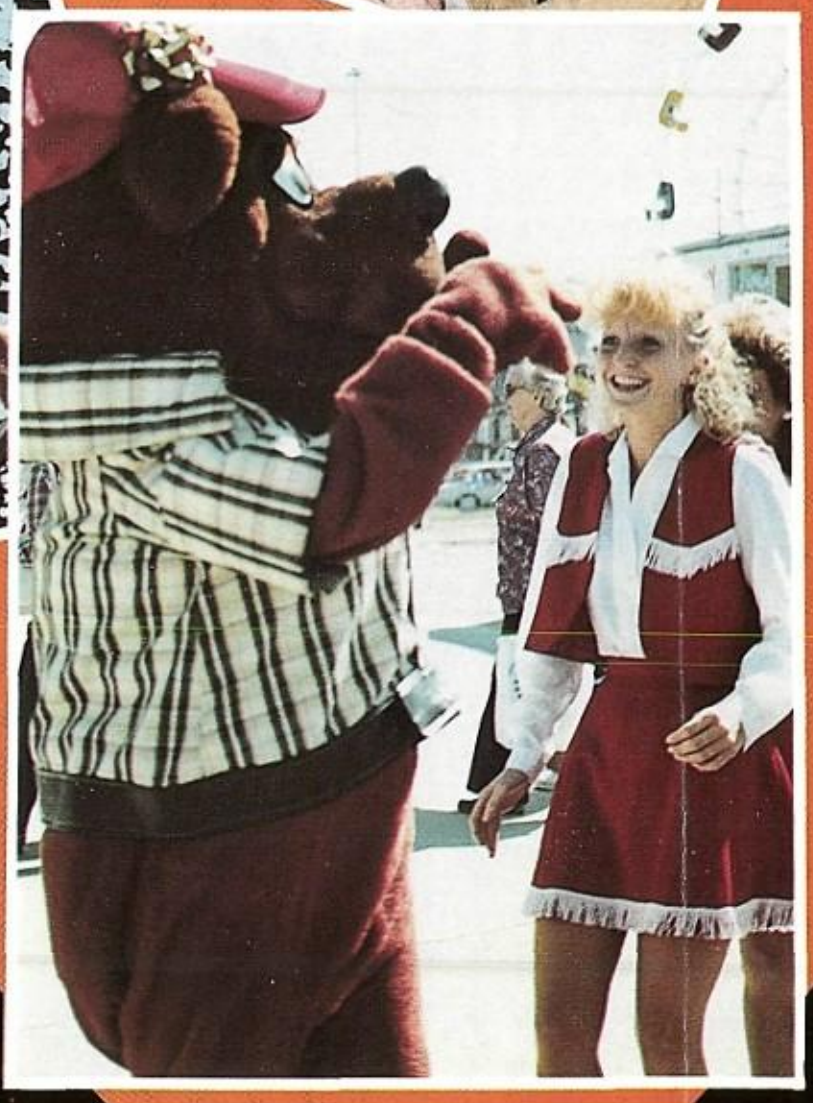
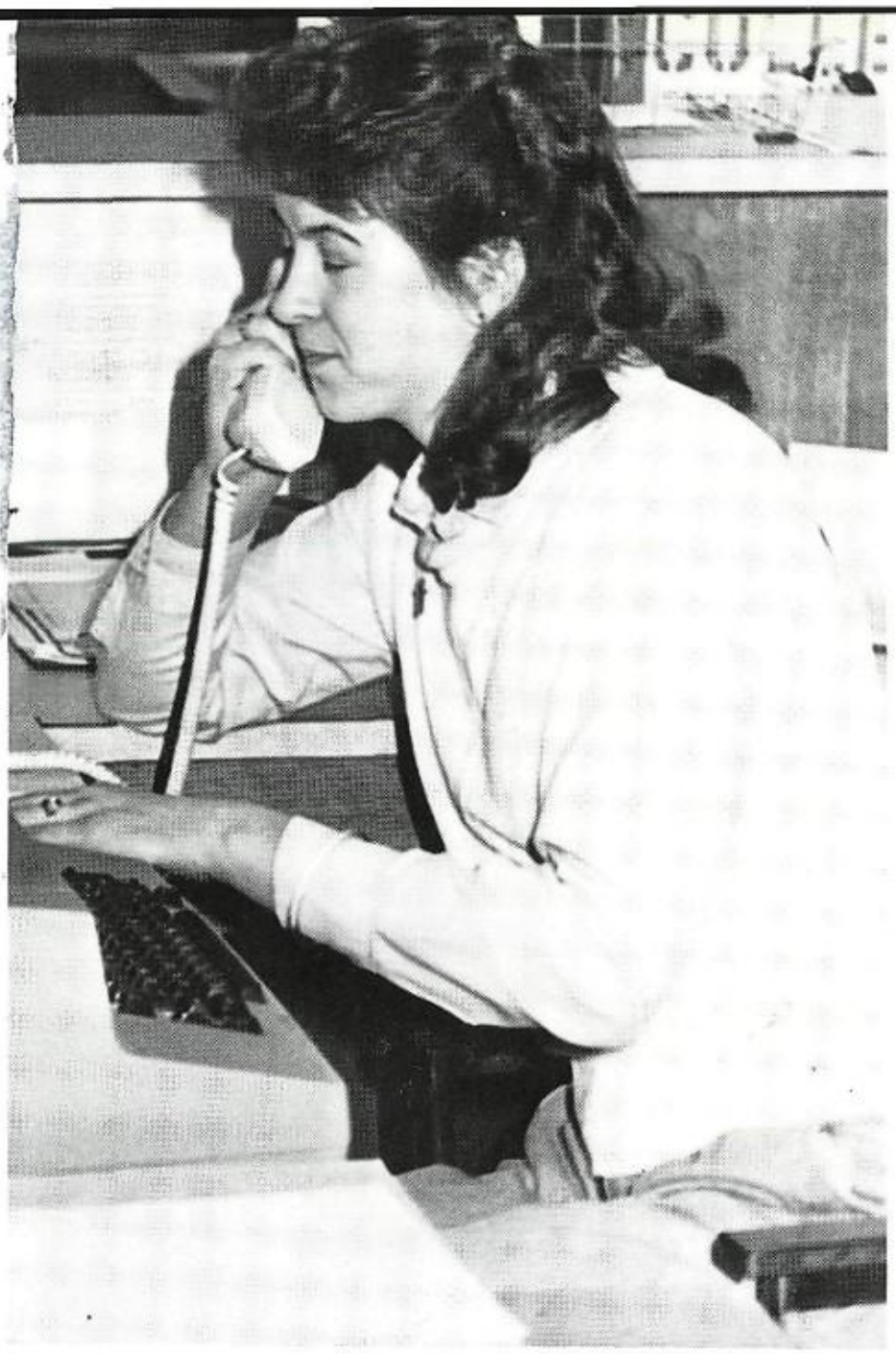




Following the homecoming assembly, seniors pose in the gym. Standing, Doug Rippe, Brad Nichols, Mark Winter, Cam Robinson, Mark Bohr, Lee Petersen, Sam Anderson; seated, Troy Zimmerman, Grant Wheeler, Rob Mudd. **Enjoying an afternoon** at Cattle Congress are John Gogola, Kurt Schreiber and Dave Nissen. **Alisha Quinn** greets a Cattle Congress character.



John Baker

When Jill Sprague started playing volleyball in seventh grade, she had no idea that she would end up on the all-state first team and win a full-ride scholarship to play volleyball at the University of Northern Iowa.

The first CFHS girl in history to be named to the first all-state volleyball team, Sprague was also named to the Metro Big Five first team and the Big Eight Conference first team where she was also named team captain.

She was on the Big Five team three years in a row, the Big Eight team two years in a row and on the all-state fourth team as a junior.

When the high school volleyball season ended in late fall, Sprague continued playing volleyball with other teams. As an eighth grader Sprague joined a local team called the United States Volleyball Association organized by John Verly. The team played during the winter and spring months and traveled to other states to compete.

Along with four other girls from Cedar Falls, Sprague made the Mid-America Junior team as a junior and played with that group for two years.

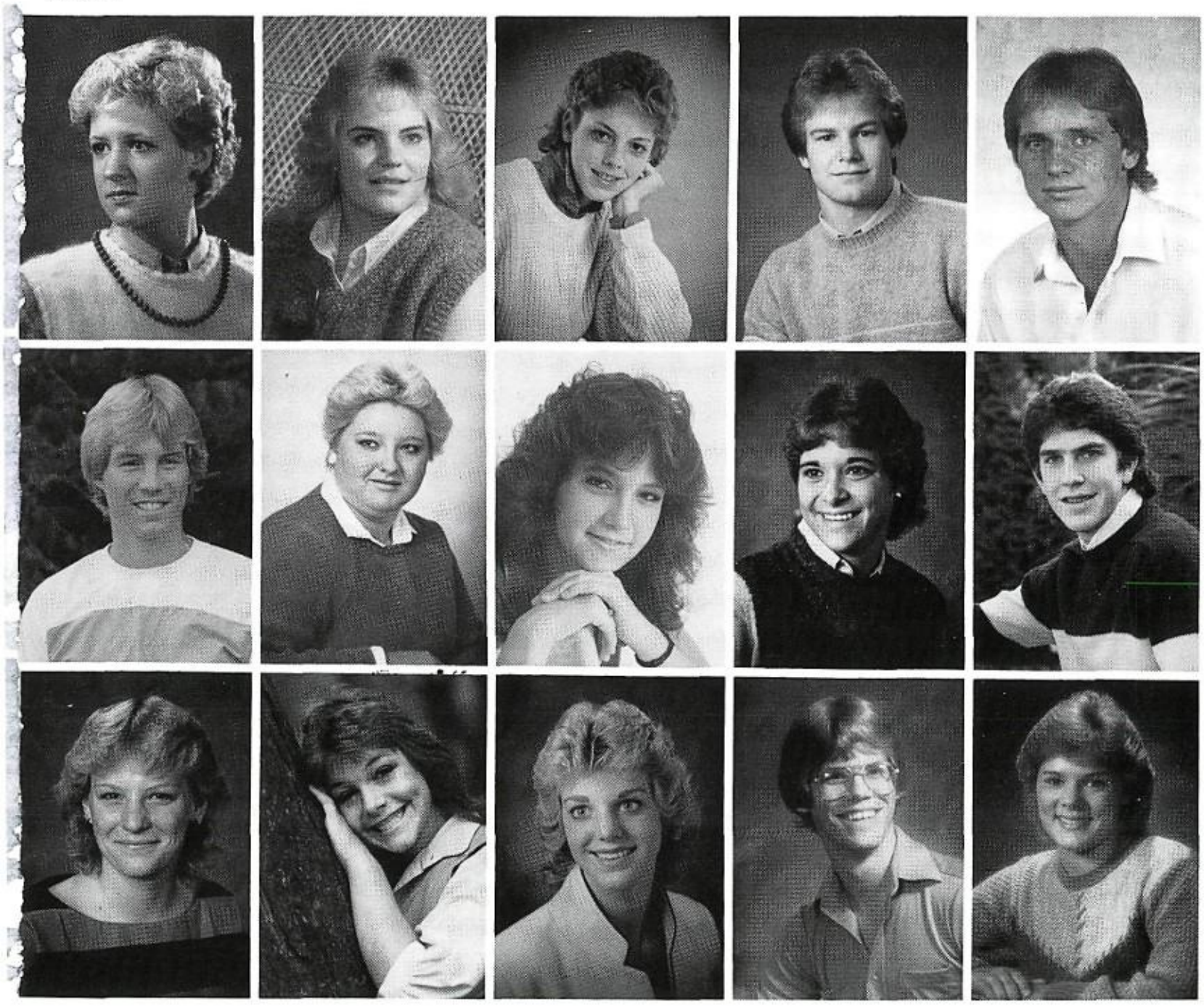
Besides volleyball, Sprague enjoys Young Life activities and going to the group's Castaway camp. Her parents, Doug and Dee Sprague, were Young Life leaders for 14 years, so Jill says she "grew up on it" and Young Life was a part of her life.

She also attended a Bible study group led by track coach Stacy Roberts. A born-again Christian, Sprague said the Bible study "is the best thing that has happened to me. It is a good place, a place where I can learn about my Christian walk and learn (Bible) passages. The church and youth group are a part of my life."

Her future plans include playing Division I volleyball at UNI. Although she intends to obtain a four-year degree, she said she has no idea what she wants to major in.

Sprague said she would like to coach volleyball or work with kids, possibly at a Christian school.

— Kirsten Gregory



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Kelly Kolthoff

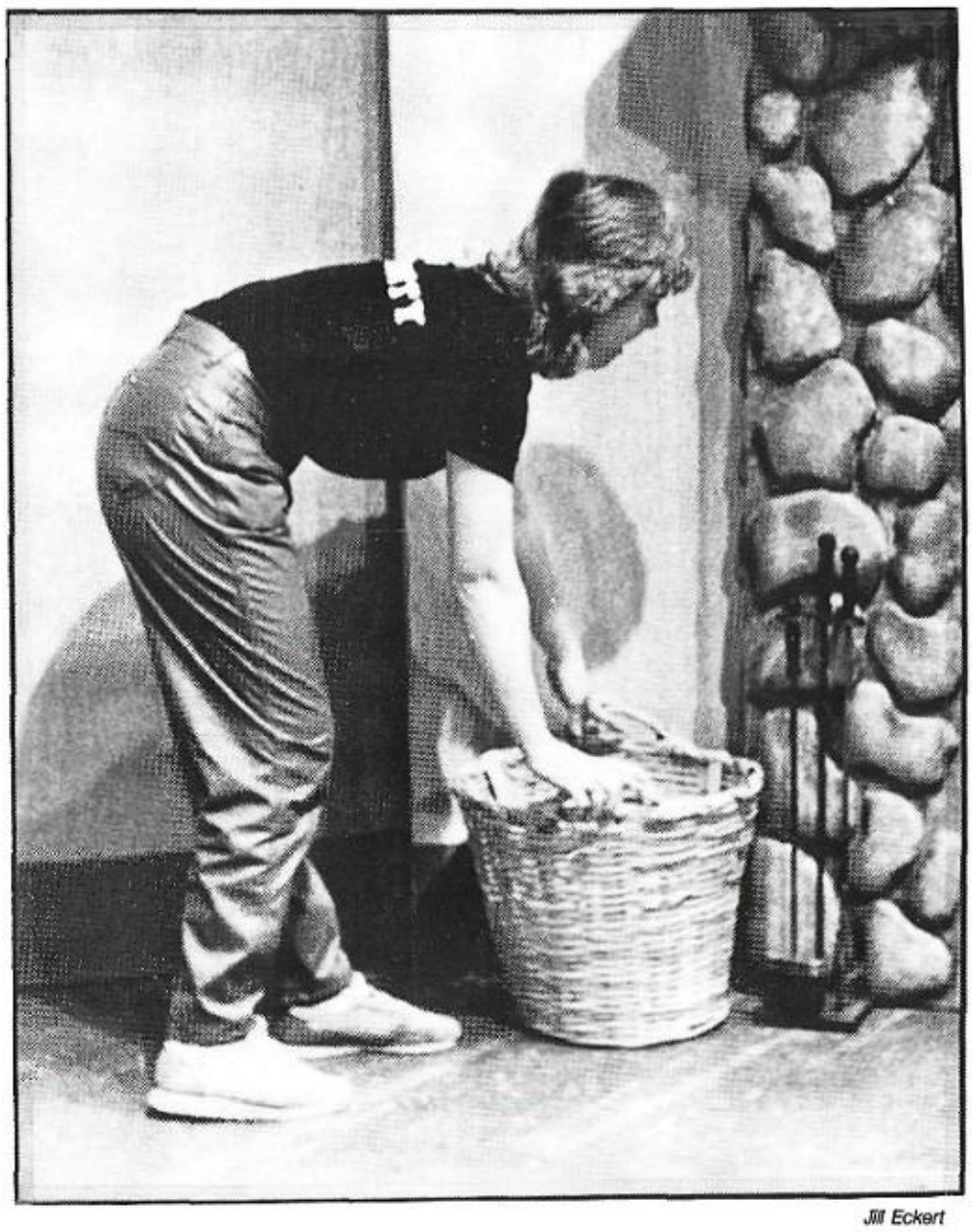
Bryan Korte
Pat Kozak
Kathleen Kramer
Christine Krause
Karl Kreb

Kathryn Krogh
Brenda Lahr
Michele Laipple
Doug Lawson
Joan Lawson

ten Gregory layout

On the set of "Cinderella," *Andrea Boesen repairs a platform set (left).* ***Putting last-minute*** *touches on the set before opening night, Boesen places a basket beside the hearth (center).* ***Boesen takes*** *a break from painting the traditional "good luck mouse" on the "Cinderella" set (right).*

Jill Eckert



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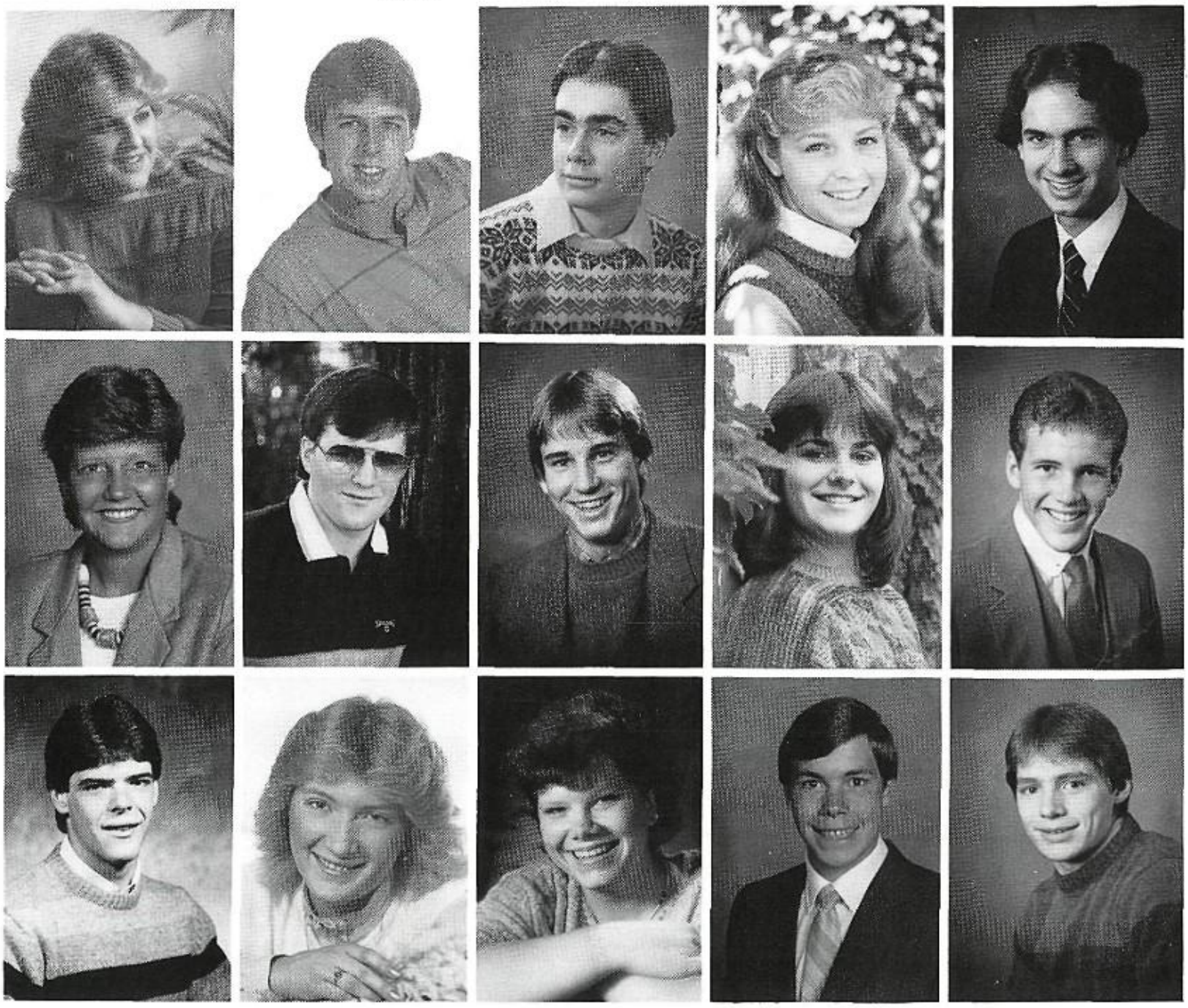

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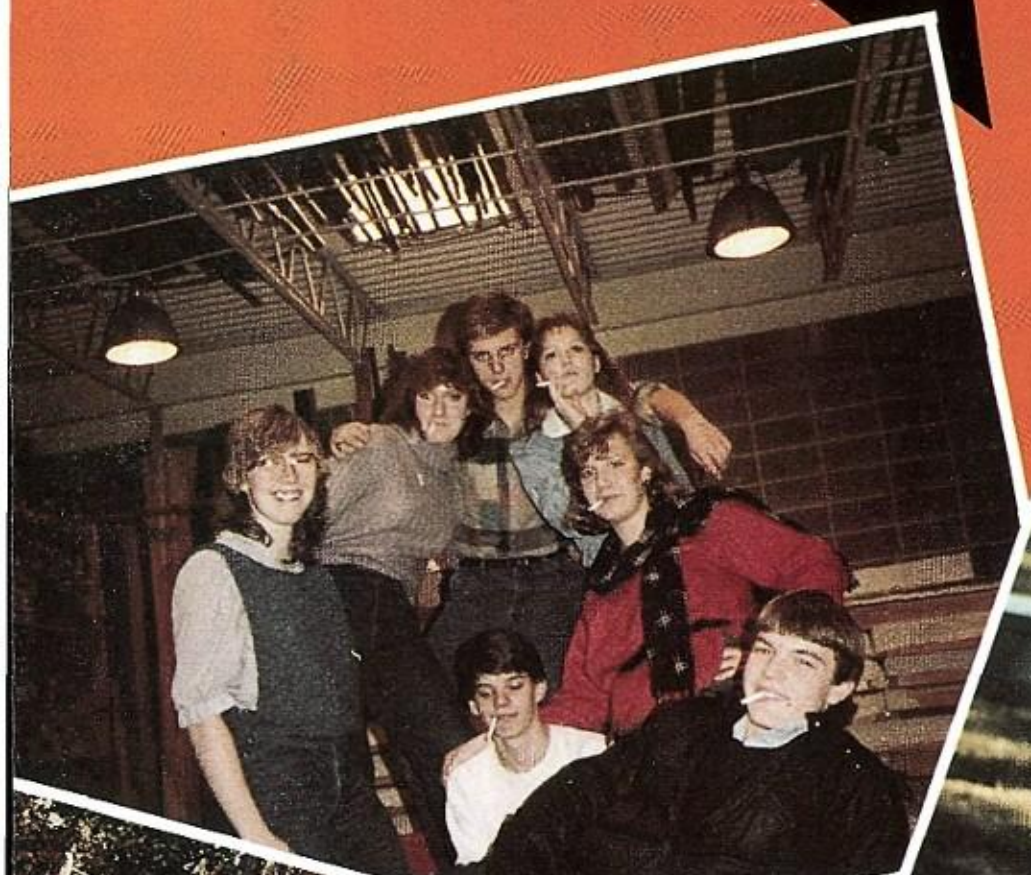
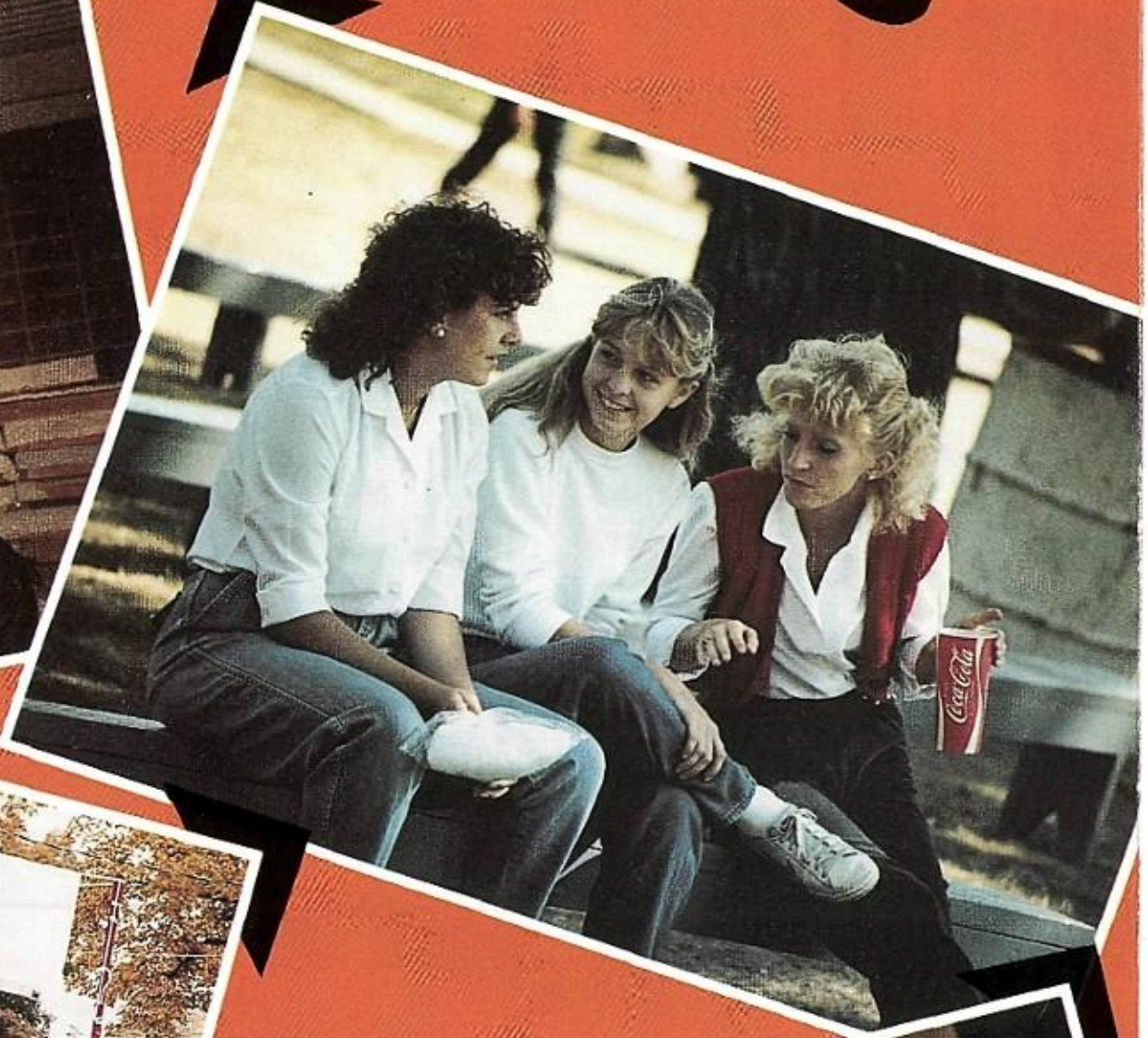
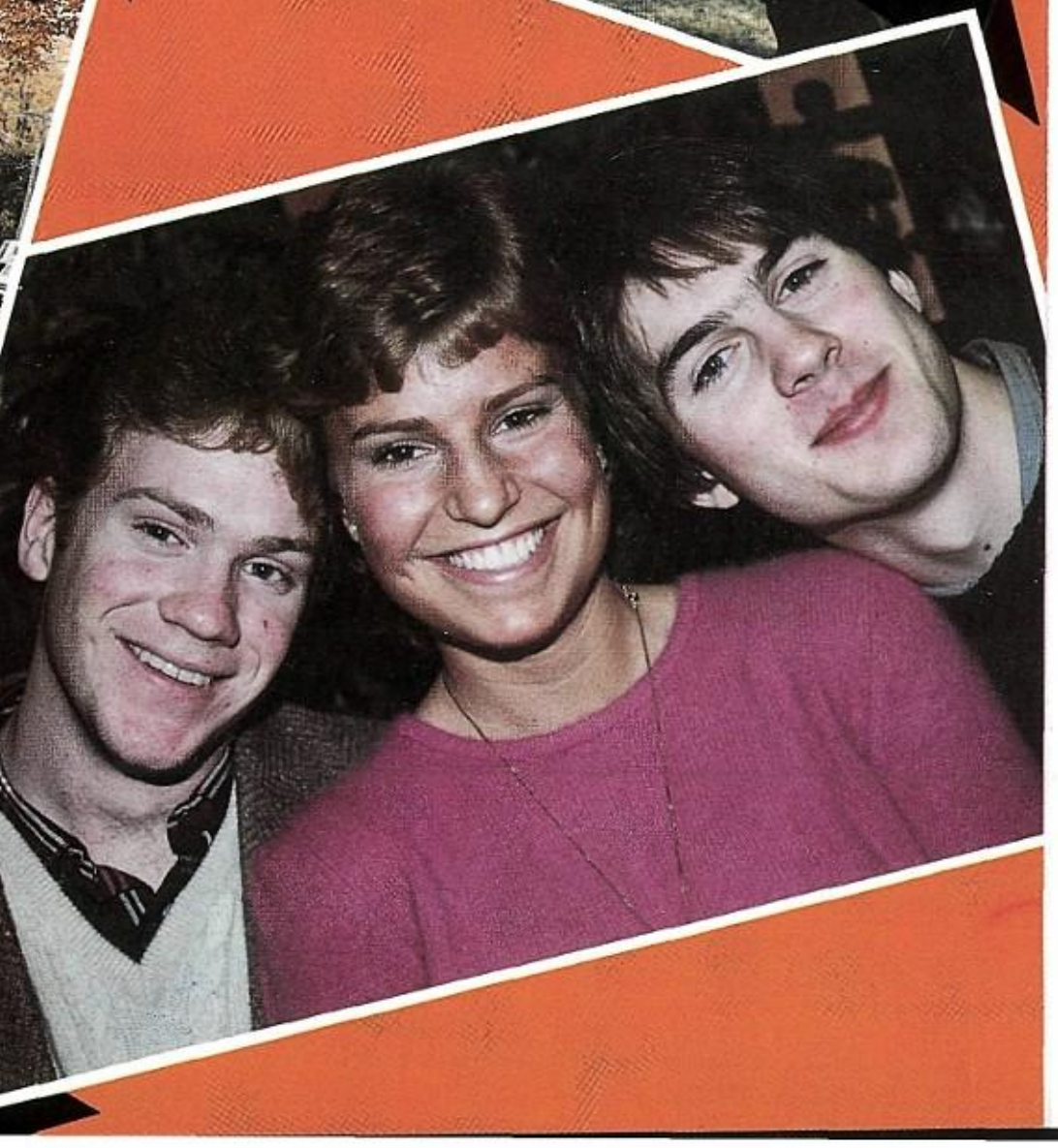






"Smoking" candy cigarettes are, standing, Andrea Boesen, Mette Hanson, Andy Edeker, Nancy Etringer, Anne Smith; seated, Tony Staut, Mike Cavin. **Enjoying some** spare time are Debbie Jacobsmeier, Shelly Lemons and Alisha Quinn. **Riding on the** senior class homecoming float are Val Smith, Julie Williams, Rachel Wieland, Julie Nottger, Brooke Bixby, Marc Long and Tom Bullers. **Senior class officers** — Cam Robinson, Beth Jorgensen, Doug Rippe.

Jill Eckert

From backstage, senior reveals creativity

Although she never appeared onstage, senior Andrea Boesen played major roles in the drama department's productions.

Andrea, who designed the sets for "The Curious Savage" and "Cinderella," spent endless hours painting, hammering and building sets in preparation for the shows.

Though Andrea doesn't enjoy appearing in plays, she said she had a good time designing play sets and constructing them. "I want to go into professional theater designing," she said. "My long-range ambition is to work in movies."

Andrea's favorite type of art work was quick sketches and drawings, she said. She usually used neutral colors and "a lot of grays. I don't like too much color,' she said.

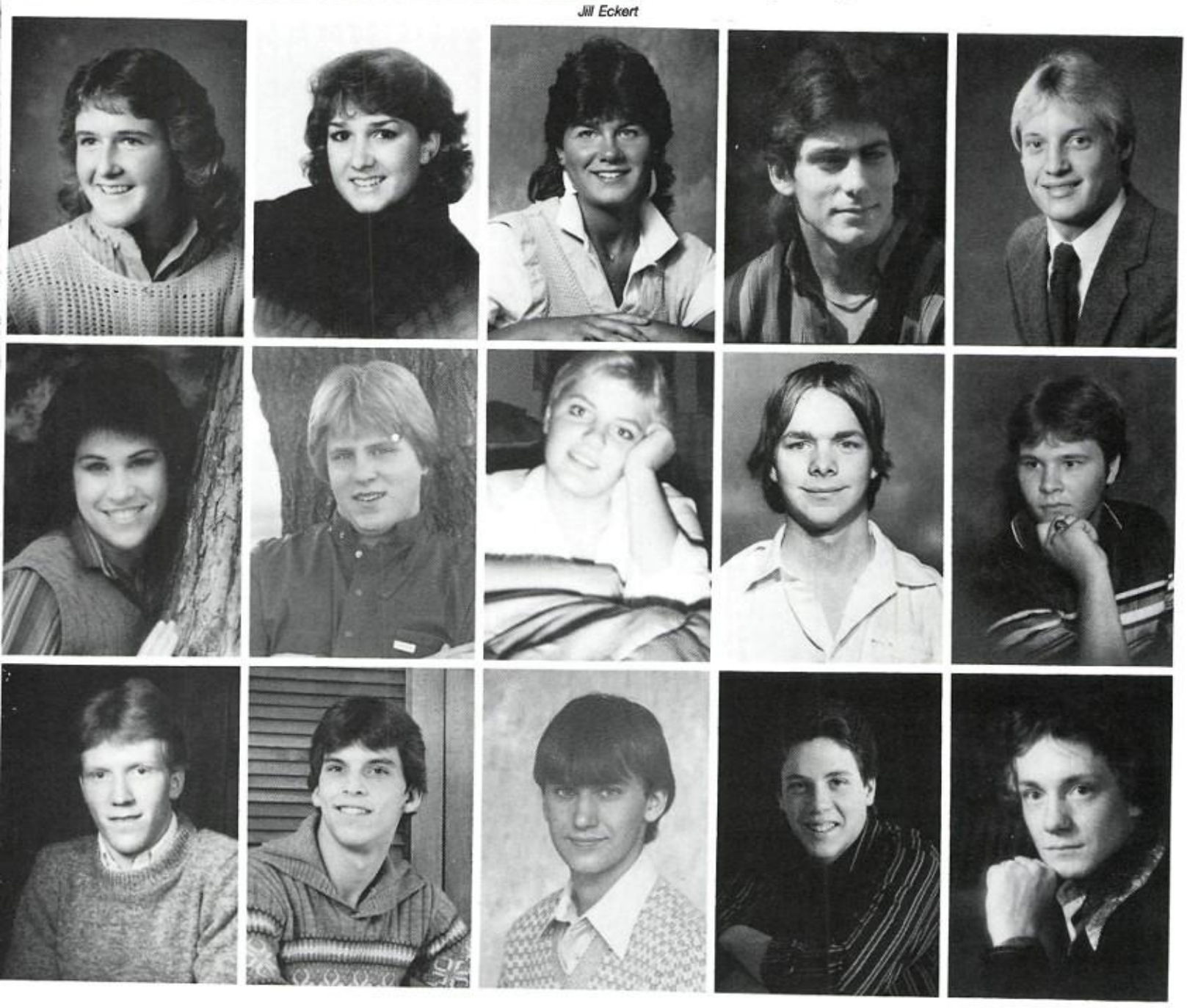
Andrea started working in stagecraft when she was a sophomore. She worked in construction and design in addition to lights, props and poster designing.

Senior Anne Smith, an actress in four CFHS drama productions, said, "Andrea's contributions to the theater are numerous. She's really given a lot."

"She's a hard-working person," junior Oren Nelson, who worked on costume crews, said. "She's an excellent artist and set designer, and she did both of the sets for plays this year."

"All the work she puts in toward plays is excellent," junior "techie" Anita Manifold said. "She's a very good artist."

— Shelly Young



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Shelley Malam
Daniel Mallin
John Markey

Lynnette Martin
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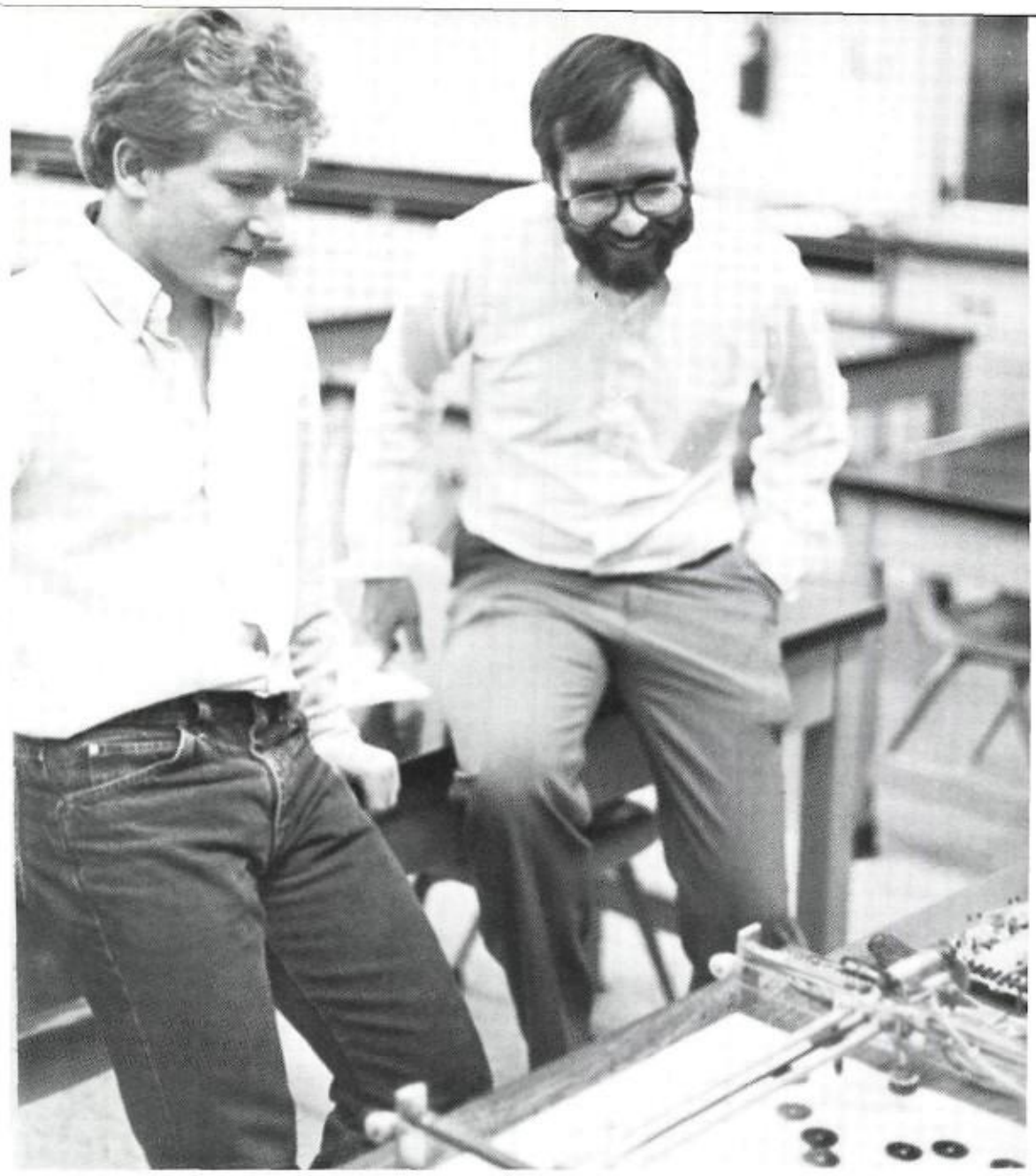
Harlan Mathes
Jeff Mathes

Doug Matthias
Terry Mau
Adam Michels
Christopher Miller
Scott Miller

Bryan Young wins state science fair



Bryan Young won top honors from the Army, Navy and Air Force for his computer interfaced robotics project at the Eastern Iowa Science and Engineering Fair. He also won a berth in the International Science and Engineering Fair in Shreveport, LA.

All of expenses for the Shreveport trip were paid for Young and his physics instructor Norm Anderson, who accompanied him to the international fair in late May.

Young's project imvolved a robotic-type arm which traced across a grid, locating different collored objects by a photo-electric device. A magnet on the arm lifted the objects and transported them to the end of the grid.

Young also won a Junior Engineering and Technology Society award, a $200 scholarship from the University of Iowa and $25 from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Young's first major electronics project was designing and setting up the lighting for the Peet Junior High variety show as a ninth grader. In high school he did all lighting CFHS productions.

"The largest part of the research was to set up the logic and coding the computer so the device would have the ability to make decisions," Young said.

"Bryan put in a lot of hard work and it really paid off," Anderson said.

— Mike Molla

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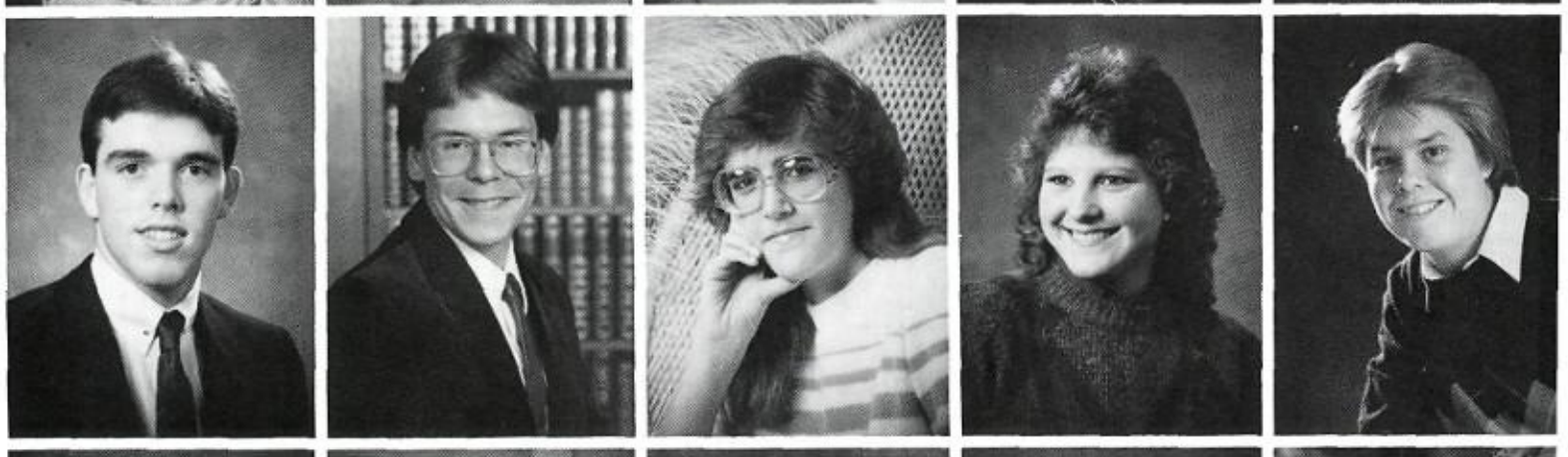

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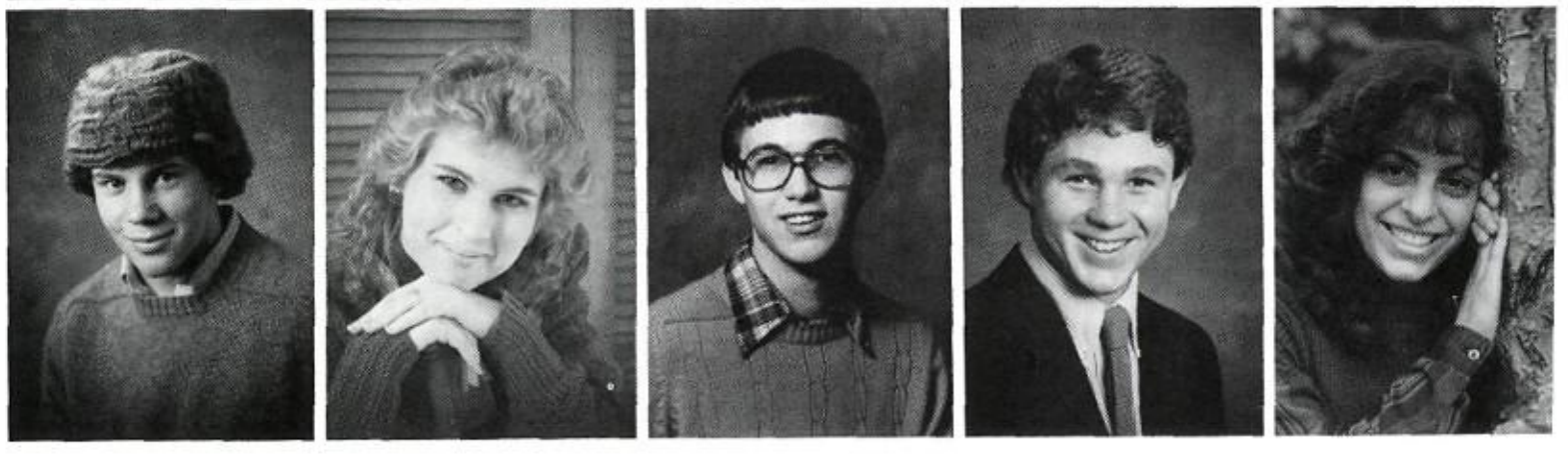
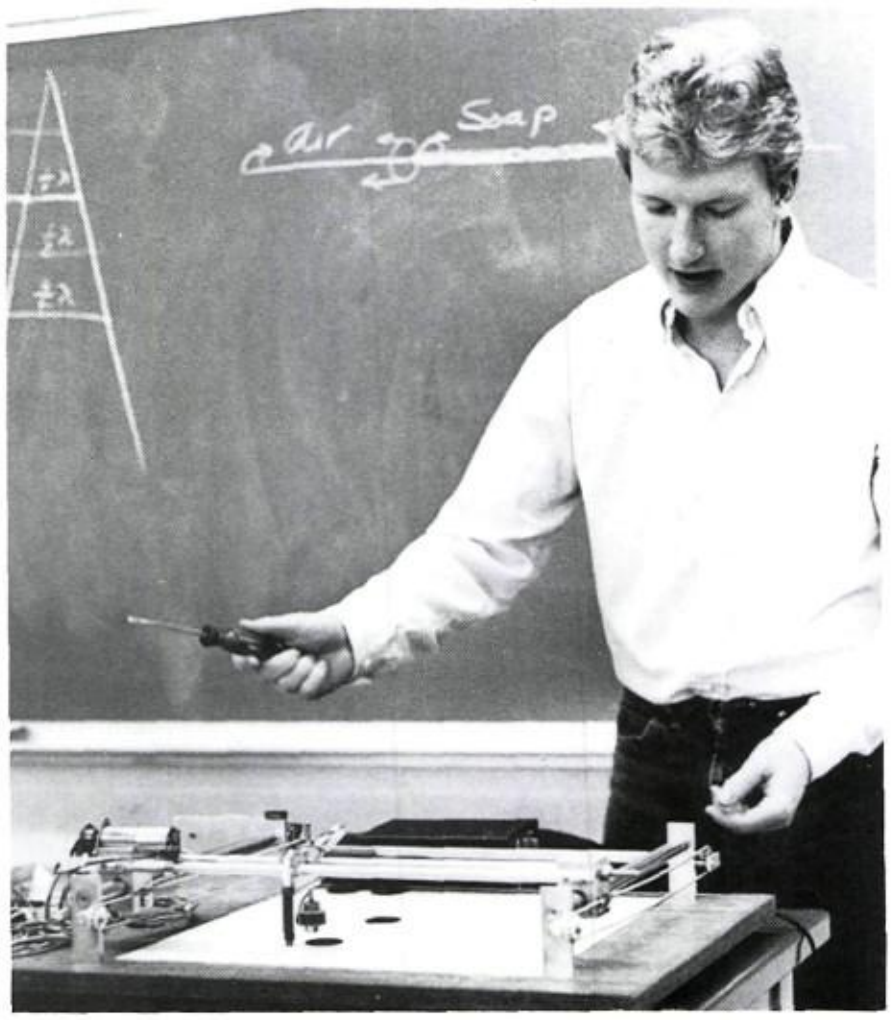


Bryan Young *demonstrated his robotics project for social studies teacher Charles Blair-Broeker (far left).* ***Making fine adjustments*** *on a micro switch, Young readies his robot for use (center).* ***Explaining the*** *logic process used in collecting and sorting colored washers, Young gives an after-school presentation for interested students and faculty (below).*



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Susan Noack

Julie Nottger
Scott Ochsner
Kristie Olsen
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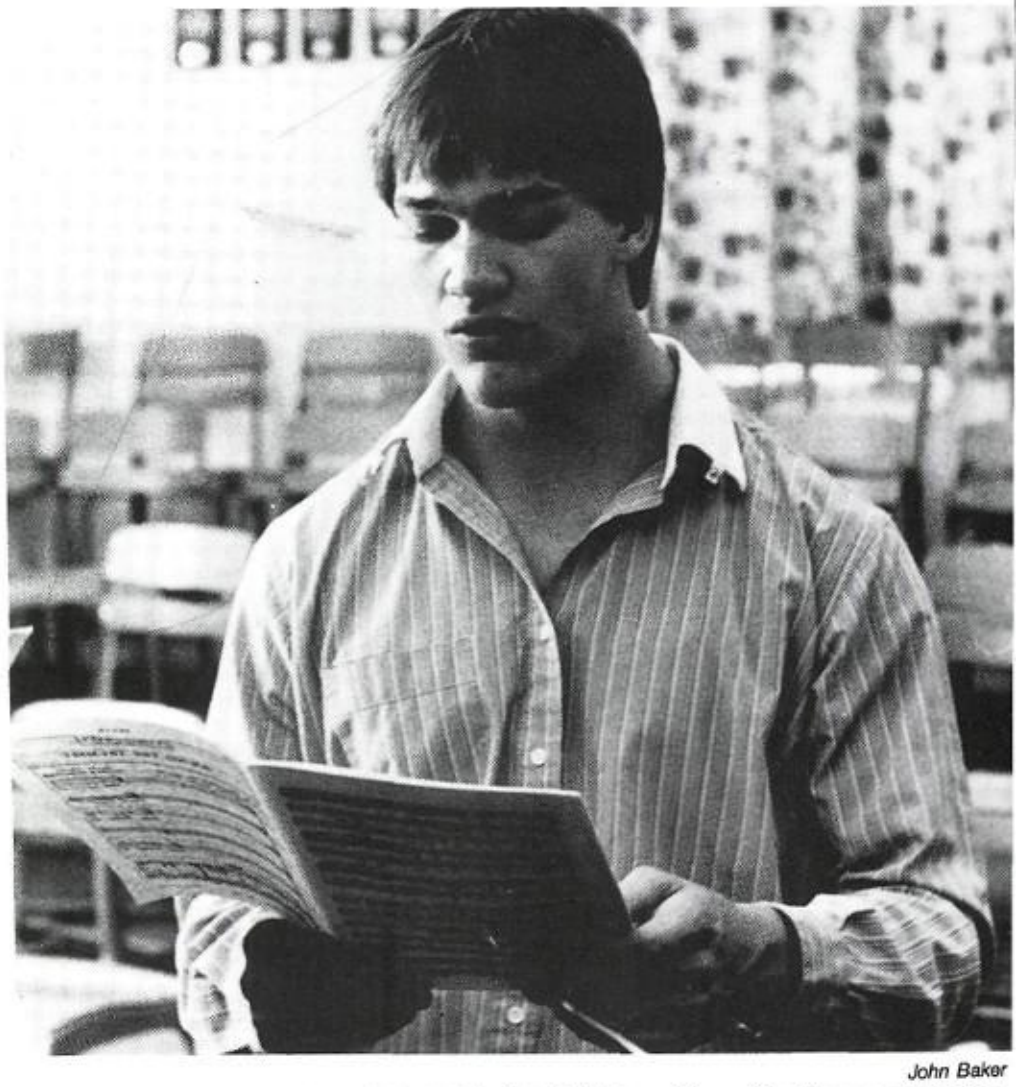
Scott Pagel

Smalley excels in science, music, journalism, football

John Baker



John Baker

Working in *on a lab experiment in individual study biology, Steve Smalley measures the growth rate of paramecia (left).* ***Rehearsing for*** *the Iowa State Honor Choir, Smalley goes over his music (above).* ***Designing a*** *layout for the Tiger Hi-Line, Smalley works on a light table in the journalism room (right).*

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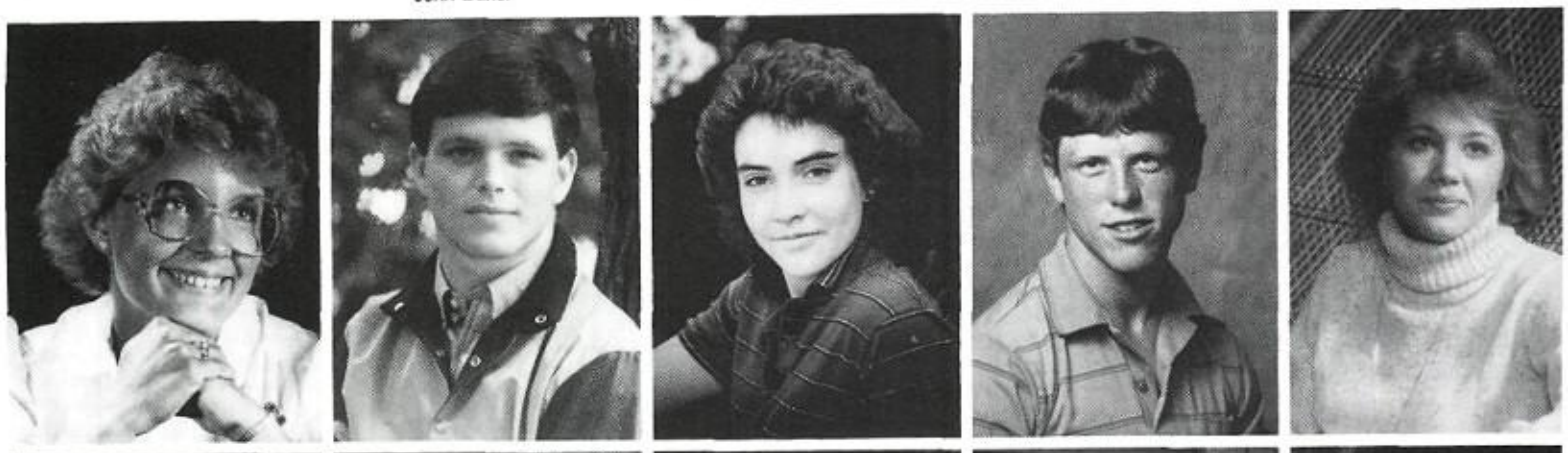
James Pashby
Mary Paulson



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Molly Powers
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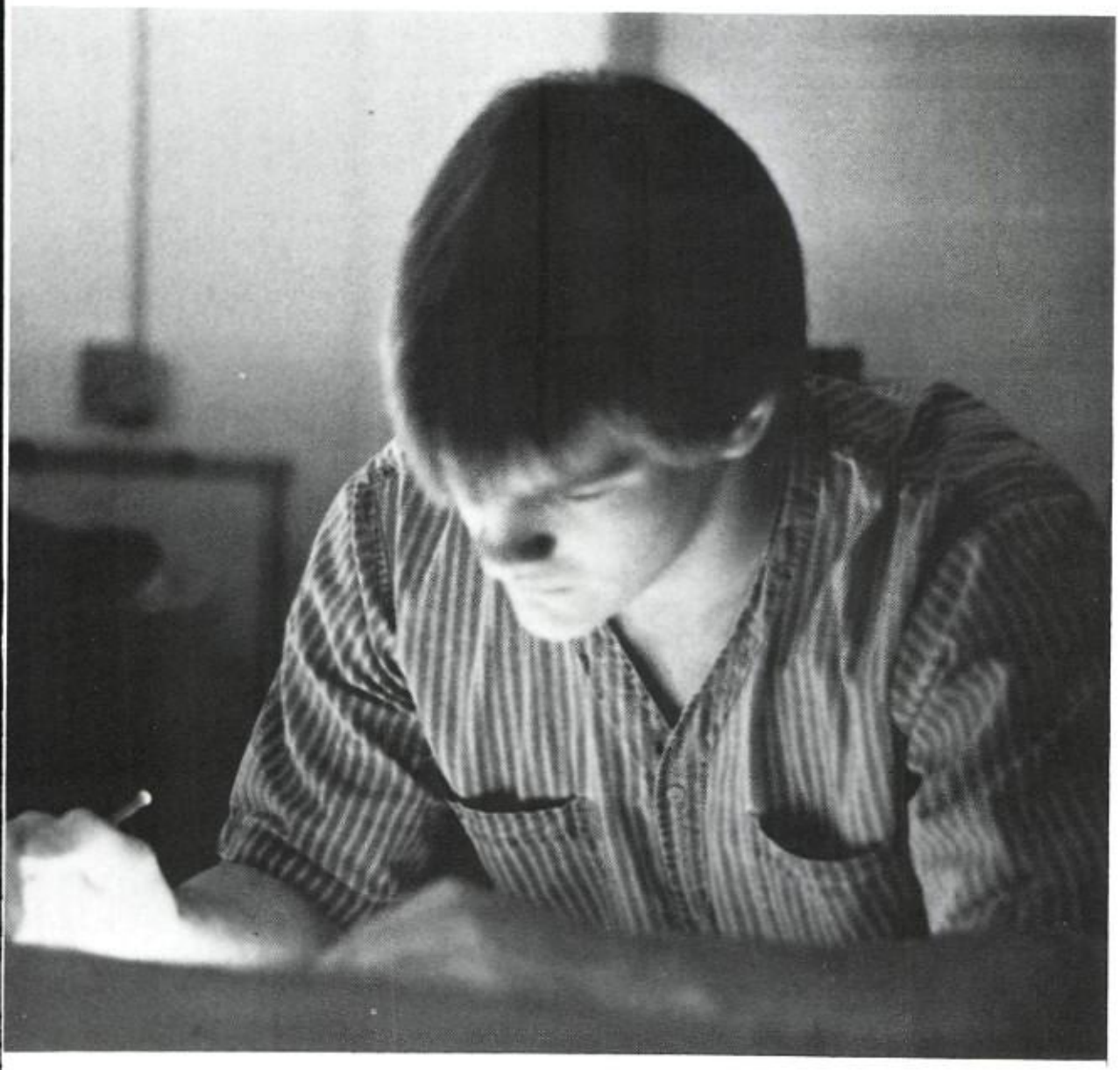


Steve Smalley won recognition in a wide variety of high school activities.

Smalley edited the Tiger Hi-Line, made All State Choir, was co-captain of the Tiger football team and completed an award-winning independent science project.

During the summer before his senior year, Smalley spent eight weeks at the University of Iowa in a Secondary Student Training Program (SSTP) for high school juniors and seniors. Science teacher James Meyer first introduced the program to Smalley. Students from schools from all over the country attended the program and Smalley shared a dorm room with a student from New Jersev.

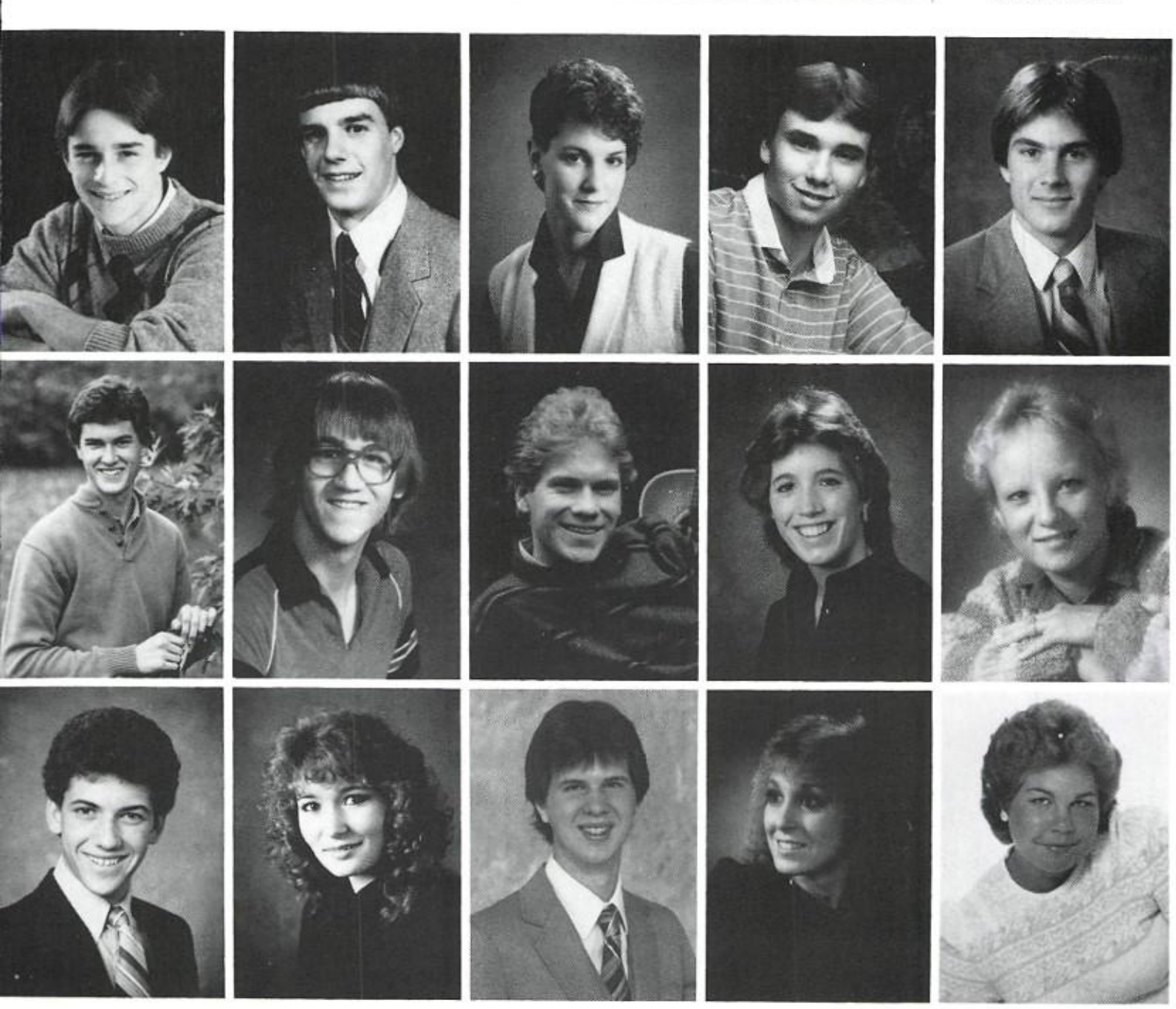
For his summer project, Smalley conducted experiments on rats and established a defined response from the rats' immune systems. He later presented a report on his experiments at the Iowa Junior Science Academy Symposium at the University of Iowa, earning a trip to New York City and a $500 scholarship.

Active in vocal music activities, Smalley was a member of the Jazz Singers, Iowa Honor Choir, All State Choir and the Cyclone Honor Choir and performed in the Variety Show and Jazz Show.

When not studying or singing, he said he enjoyed reading and playing his guitar. A varsity starter and captain for the football team, Smalley was chosen a Youth of the Month for his participation in high school activities.

He plans to study biochemistry at the University of Iowa and attend medical school.

— Shawn Slobe



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Cameron Robinson
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Michelle Ross

Michael Rube
Jennifer Ryan
James Sadler
Renee Saeger
Shelly Sands

Kirsten Gregory layout

State title caps 11-year wrestling career

Eleven years ago, Dave Jordan had no idea of the excitement and recognition wrestling would bring him.

When he was in the second grade, Jordan, following in the footsteps of his father and older brother, began wrestling for fun. This proved to be a good decision.

He trained hard by running and, of course, mastering wrestling techniques. The hard work paid off with a series of honors including the 1985 105-pound state championship.

He also won a state freestyle title in 1984 and was runnerup for one in 1983. He won Big Eight Conference titles in 1984 and 1985.

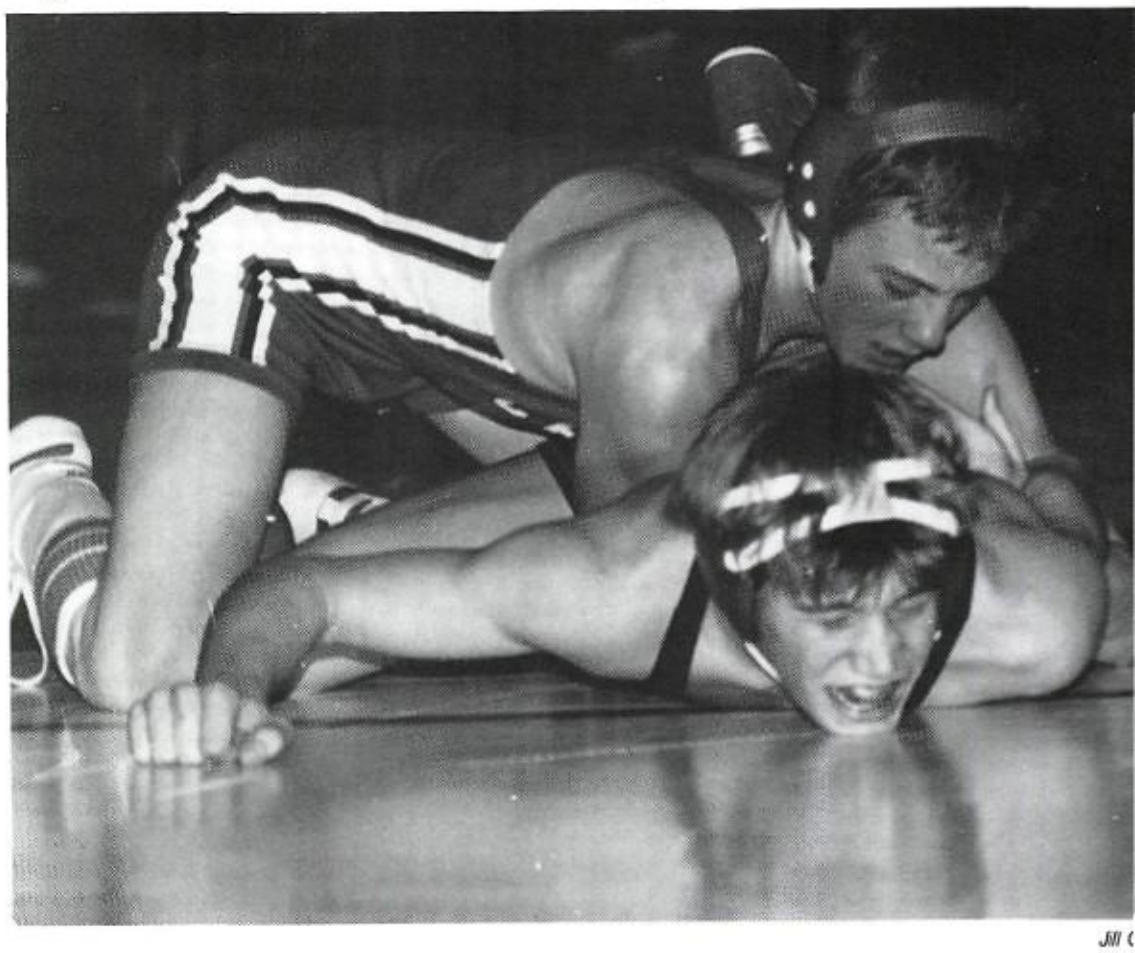
He said two of his most exciting victories came when he defeated people he wasn't expected to beat. "It's better winning when you're the underdog," he said.

At district finals he was defeated by Waverly-Shell Rock wrestler Jan Kahler. Since two wrestlers advance to state from each district, Jordan went to state where both he and Kahler won all of their preliminary matches in separate divisions. The two met again for the state title and Jordan avenged his earlier loss to become state champion.

Jordan said he attribu ed his success as a wrestler to his parents and to his co: ches, Dave Cunningham and Jay Llewellyn.

As for winning the st te title, Jordan said, "It's great! There's nothing like it! I was really happy for all the people who helped me — they worked as hard as I did."

— Christine Krause



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***In a dual** meet against Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Dave Jordan works on Kelly Mihal (above). **Jordan receives** first-place medal at the state championship from his coach, Dave Cunningham (right). **In the opening** round of the state tournament, Jordan defeats Eric Ciha of Clinton (far right).*

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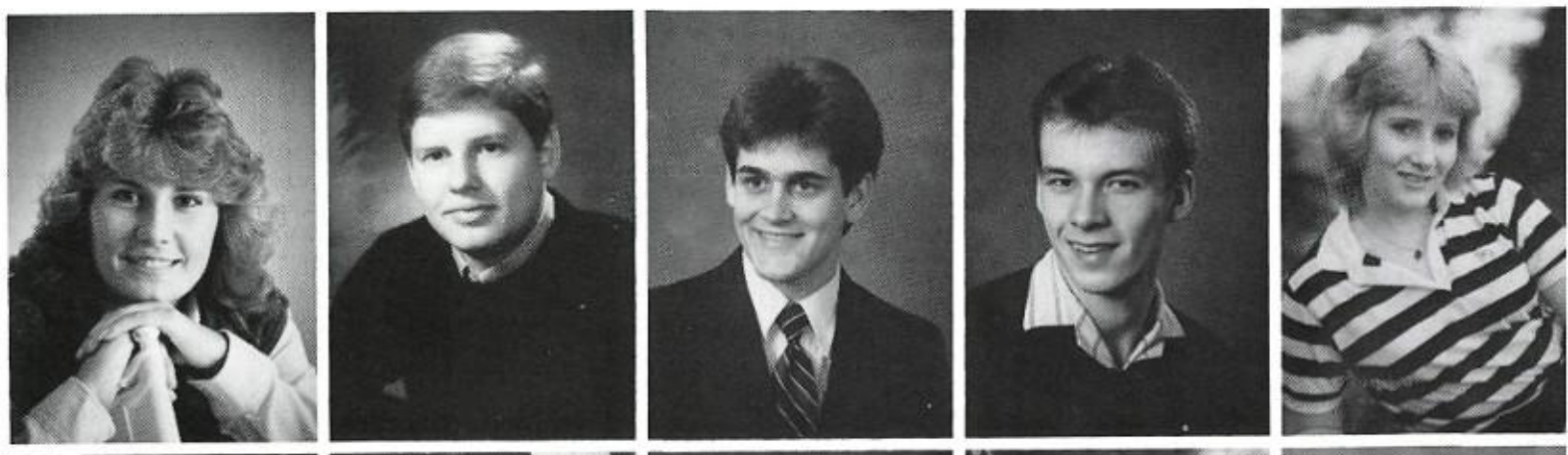

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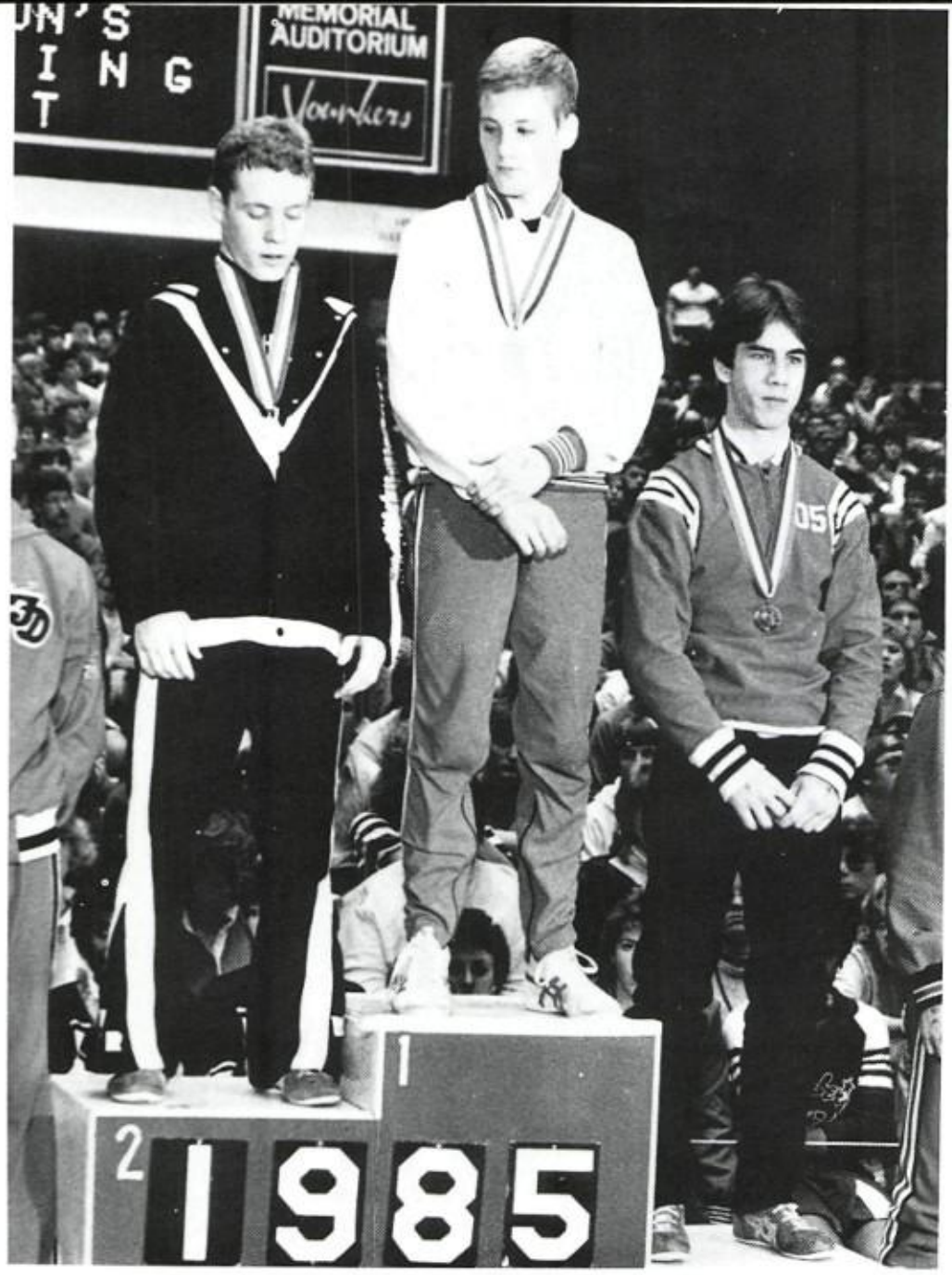

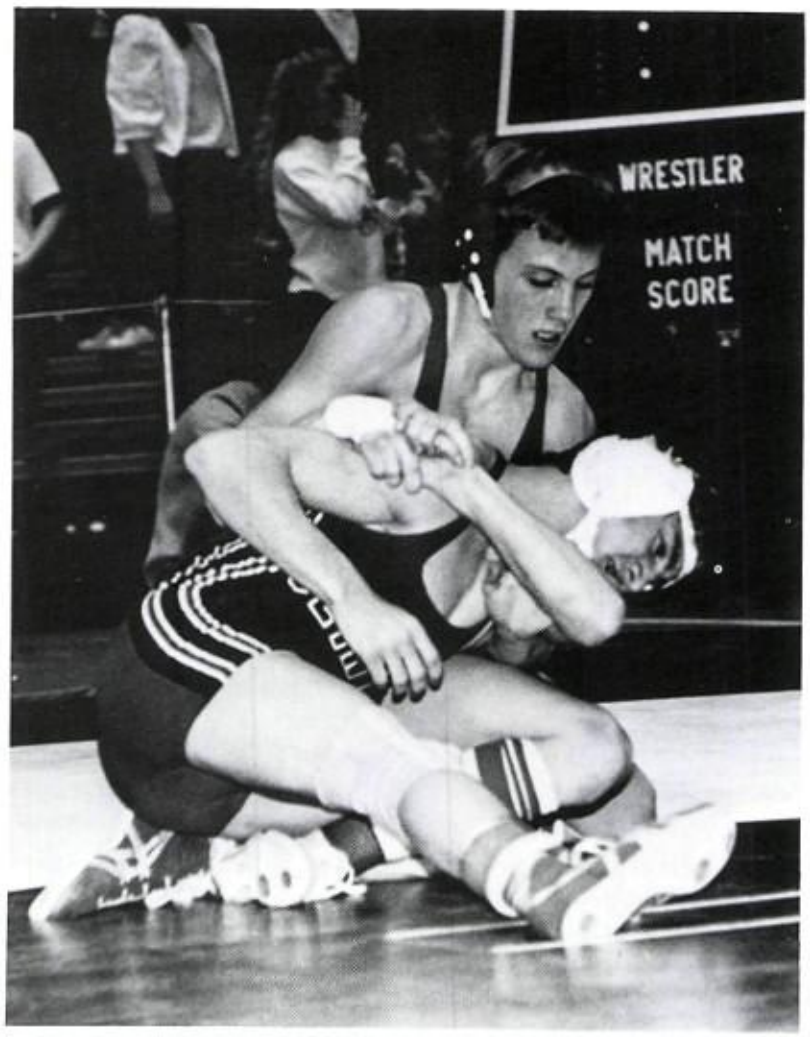

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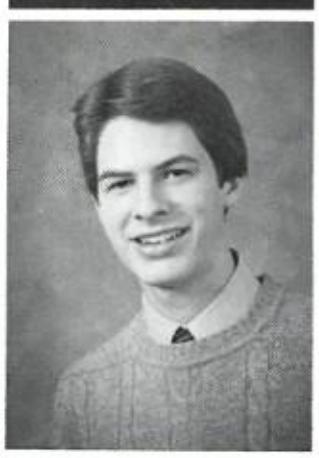

Christopher Sorensen

Gerald Sorensen

Gordon Sorensen

Jeff Sorensen

Kristin Spake

Michael Spier

Jill Sprague

Senior plays lead role in CF drama

"I really love creating a character and giving it to the audience so they can learn from it and enjoy," said Samia Nijim, who appeared in five CFHS drama productions and was student director for the sixth.

Nijim said she has always been involved with one form of performing or another since she was in second grade. She started in children's theater, and from there she got involved in dance and some gymnastics, but she eventually got back into theater.

In the fall 1984 production, "The Curious Savage," Nijim played the lead role of Ethel Savage, the role she considered her most difficult. She said she thought the role was challenging because of the depth of Ethel Savage's character and because of the added pressure that comes with a lead role.

Nijim said she had the most fun when she played the second sister in "Cinderella" because it was a high energy role and the first time she had ever given a character animal-like characteristics.

When Nijim found some spare time in between school, work and theater, she enjoyed playing with her cat, "Sexpot," or writing letters to her father living in Saudi Arabia.

— Anita Manifold

Charles Koch

***Portraying Ethel Savage** in "The Curious Savage," Samia Nijim and Andy Edeker console Allison Dieter in a scene from the fall play. Anne Smith sits in the background. **Samia plays** with her cat, "Sexpot" (opposite page).*

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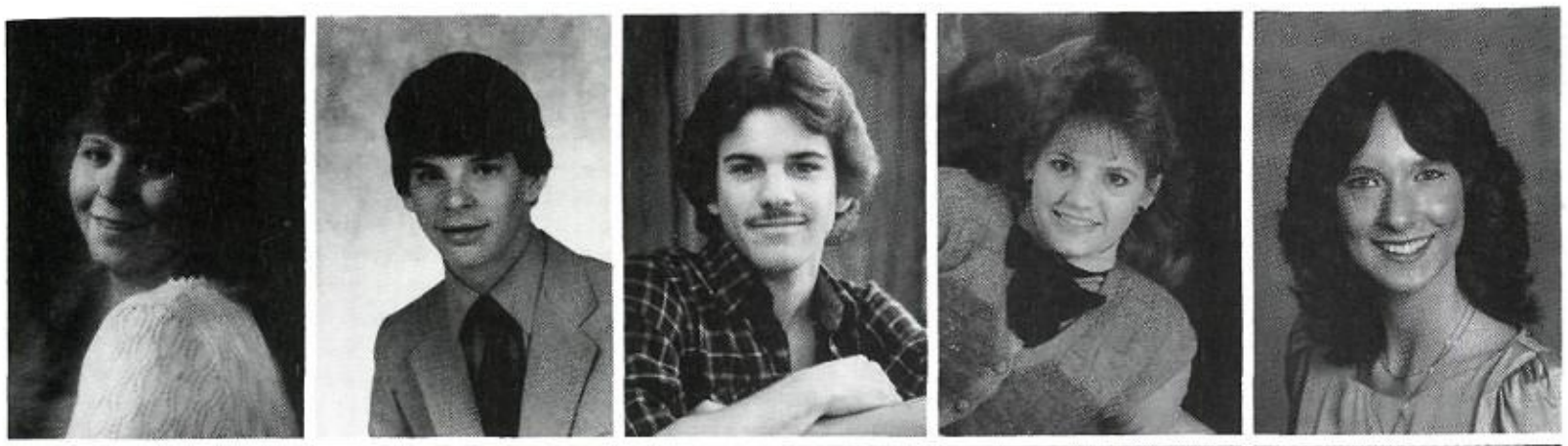

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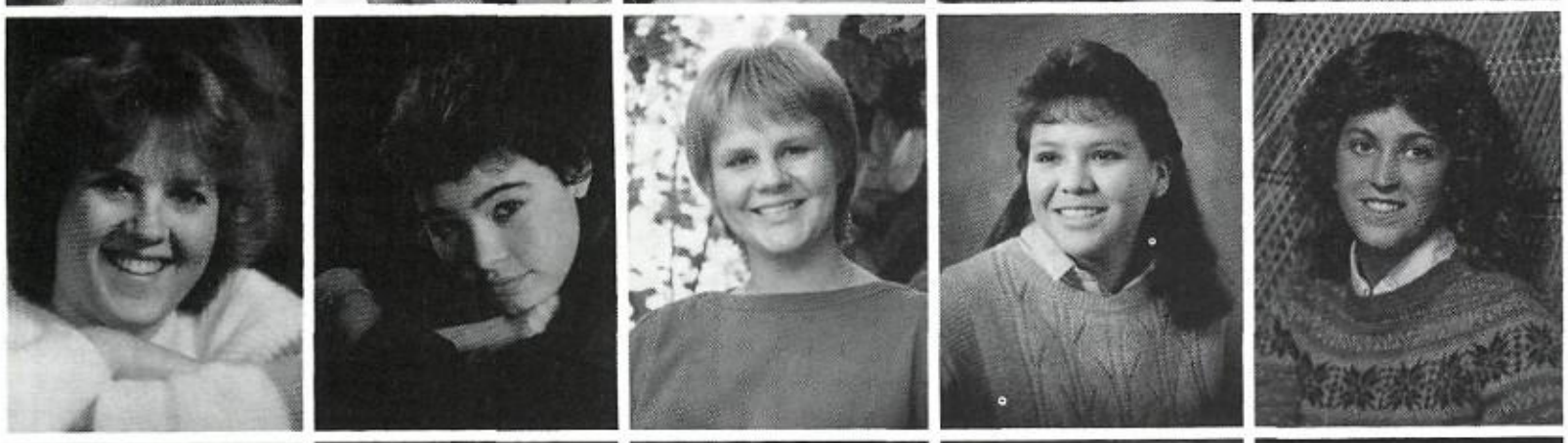

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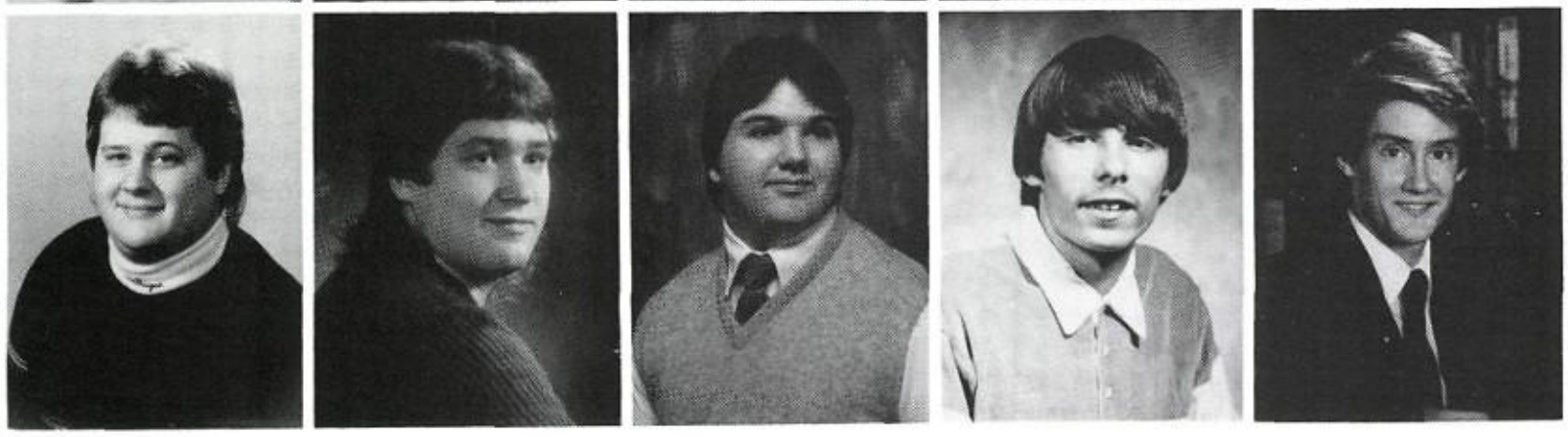

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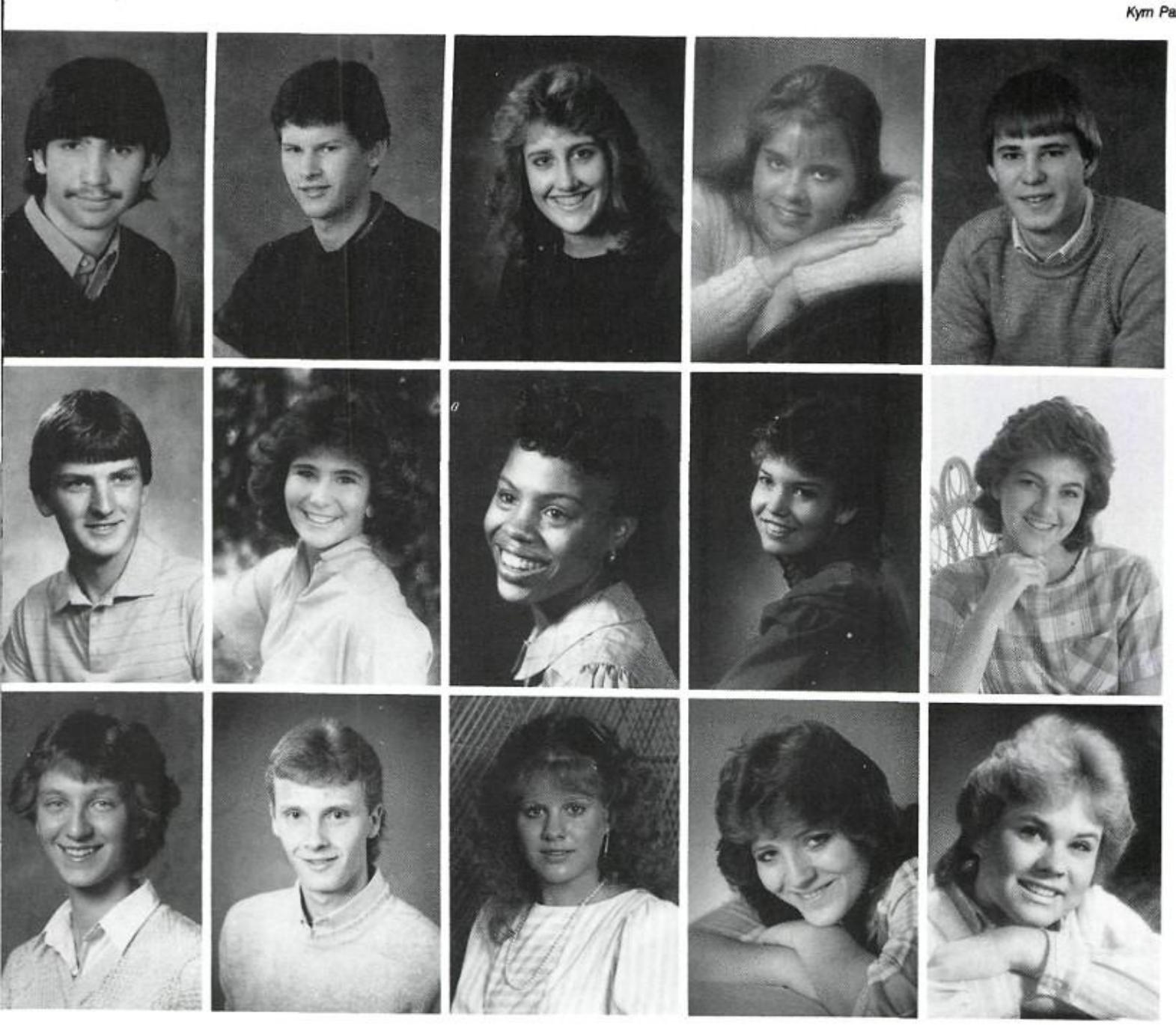

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Pam Van Deest
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Sheri Wasserfort

Joan Franke named first team all-state

"I was really surprised" was senior Joan Franke's first reaction when she opened up the sports section and discovered she had been named to the Iowa Press Association first all-state girls basketball team.

Joan had proved herself one of the best high school guards in Iowa. She played consistently throughout the season and led the Tigers with 152 rebounds, 37 blocked shots and a record 102 interceptions. She currently ranked second in career guard rebounds with 308 and second in career guard steals with 152.

In what she felt was her best game ever, Franke grabbed 12 steals against East, a game in which she played only the first half, to establish a new record for steals in one game.

Along with being named to the all-state first team, Joan was named first team Big Five and Big Eight and earned a chance to play in the state all-star game.

Besides basketball, Franke also enjoyed horseback riding and going out with friends. She played French horn and saxophone in band and participated in cross country and track throughout high school. She qualified for state in the high jump as a sophomore and as a junior and set the school high jump record, 5'4".

She won a Radell Scholarship to attend UNI and planned to try to join the women's basketball team as a walk-on or high jump for the women's track team.

Easily clearing *the bar in competition at the school's Tiger Invitational, Franke is on her way to winning her event. She set the school record, 5'4".* ***In sectional*** *competition, Franke guards Columbus forwards Julie Ganahl (#43) and Molly Tideback.*

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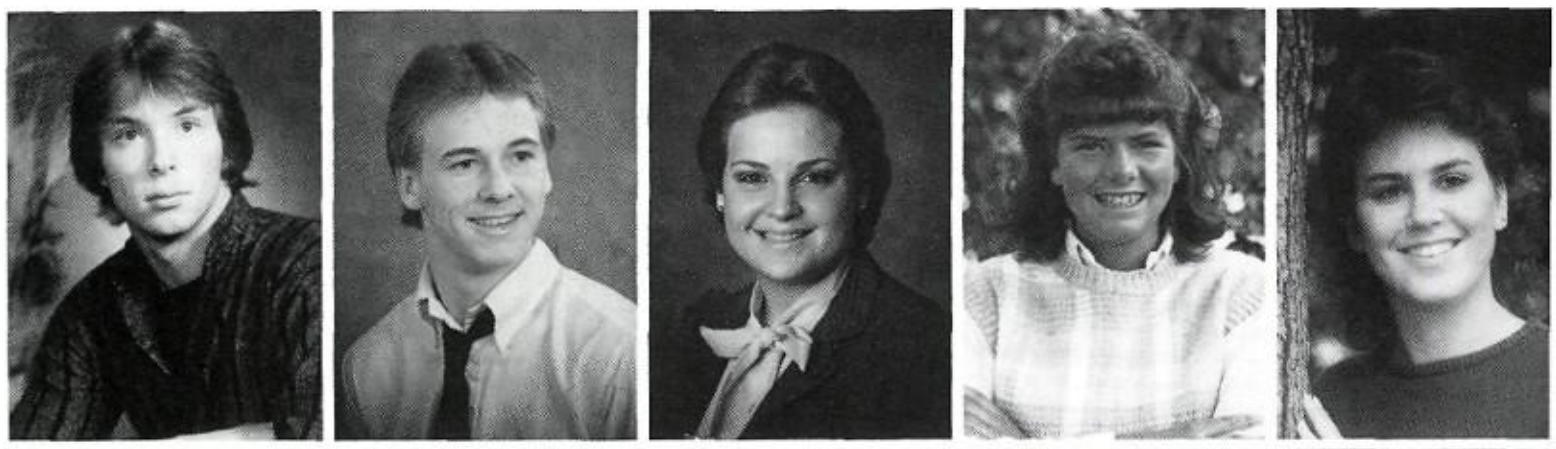

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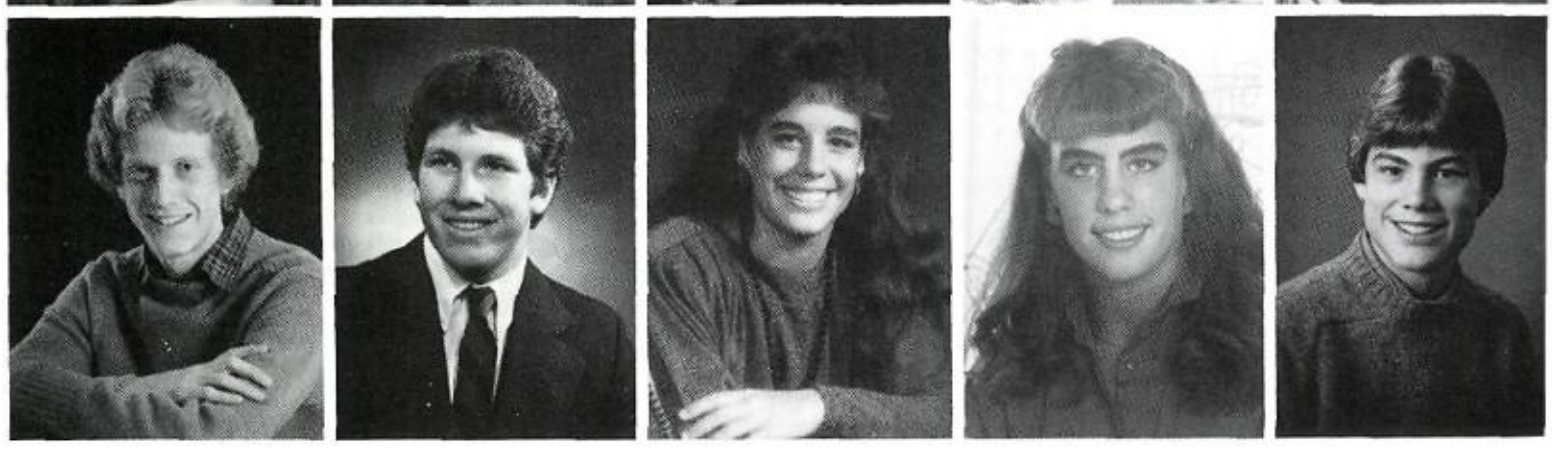


Rich Overturf

5 foreign students call Cedar Falls home for year

During the year, Cedar Falls High School hosted five exchange students from different parts of the world — Claudia Lopes, Brazil; Eira Suorsa, Finland; Margarita Castro, Spain; Markus Mueller, Switzerland, and Thomas Hojmark, Denmark.

Claudia and Margot were active in groups such as volleyball, gymnastics and track. Markus was an All State Chorus member, extremely active in many vocal music activities. Thomas and Eira said they enjoyed the American free time.

All agreed that living like Americans was far superior to taking a sightseeing tour. "You are just like them," Eira said, adding, "I'd like to stay forever."

Markus said he wants to be a music teacher if he has time and money enough. "The musical experiences I had here are very valuable to me," he said.

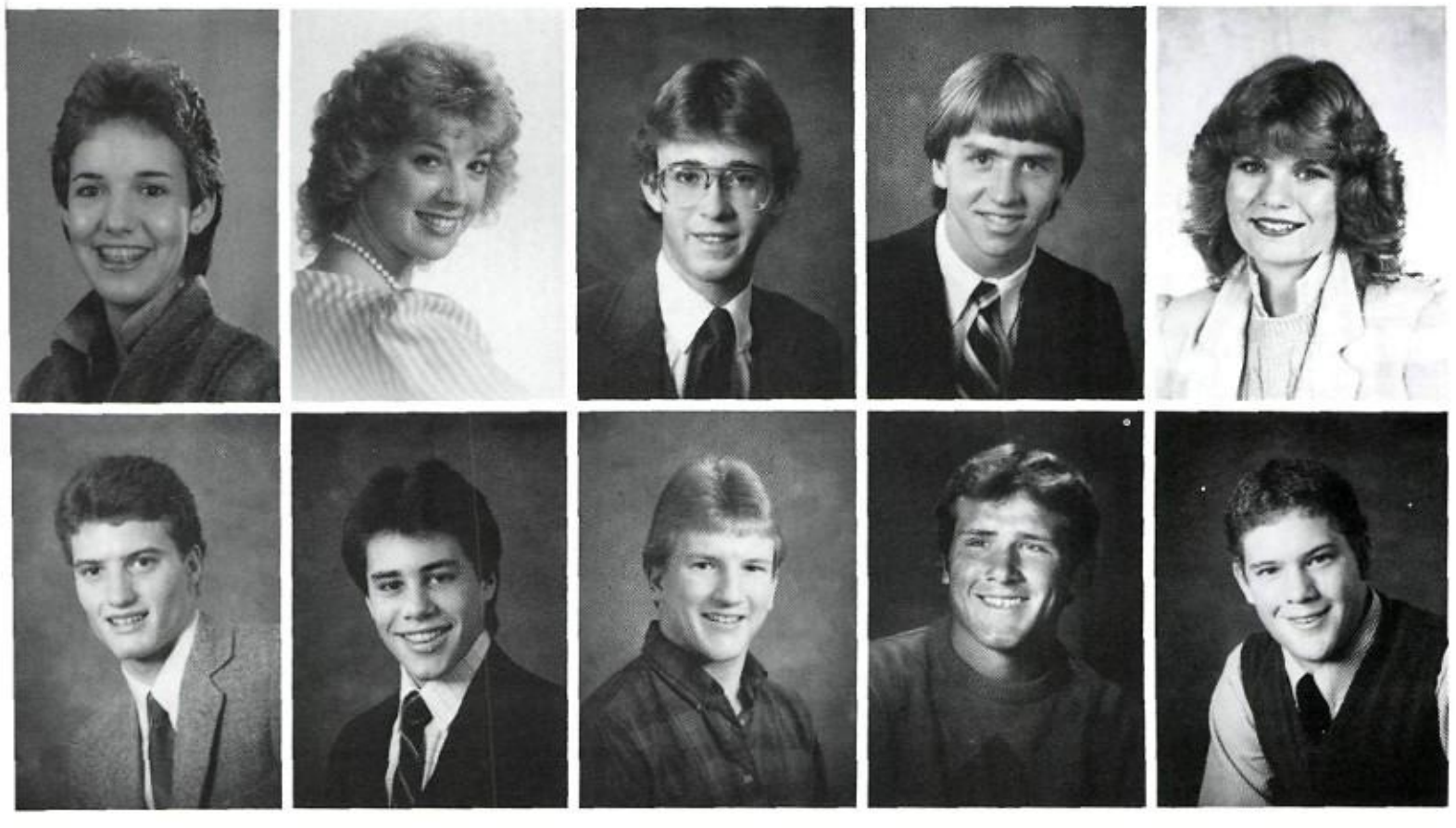
Claudia, nicknamed "Dau," wants to be an English translator so living in the USA gave her the opportunity to study the language.

Cruising became Thomas's new freetime entertainment. He explained, "Back home, you can't drive till you are 18." It might be the reason that they don't cruise, he laughed.

Since she has improved her English, Margot said she liked to talk, the opposite of how she felt at the beginning of the year. "You have to watch your weight; there is too much fast food around," she said.

— Andreas Ott

Posing around *the flag pole in front of the high school are, from left, Claudia Lopes, Thomas Hojmark, Eira Suorsa, Markus Mueller and Margarita Castro.*



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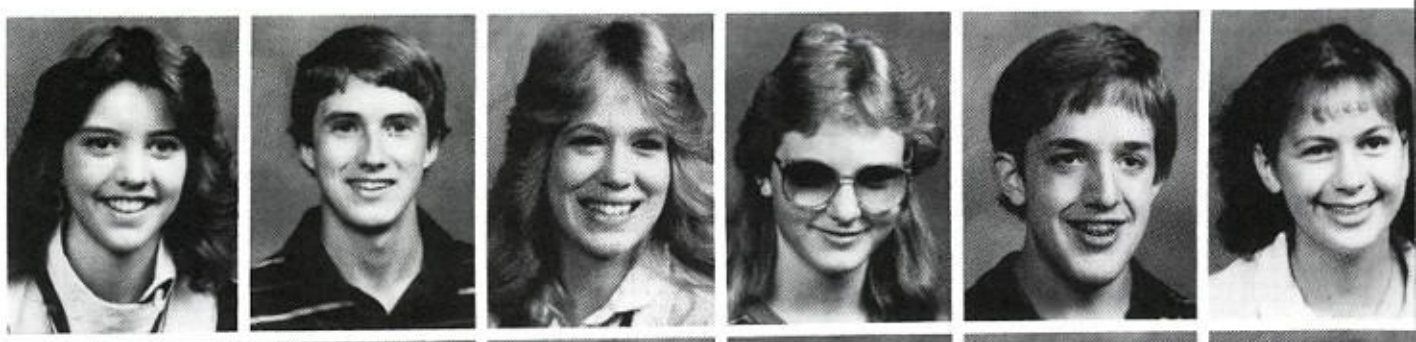

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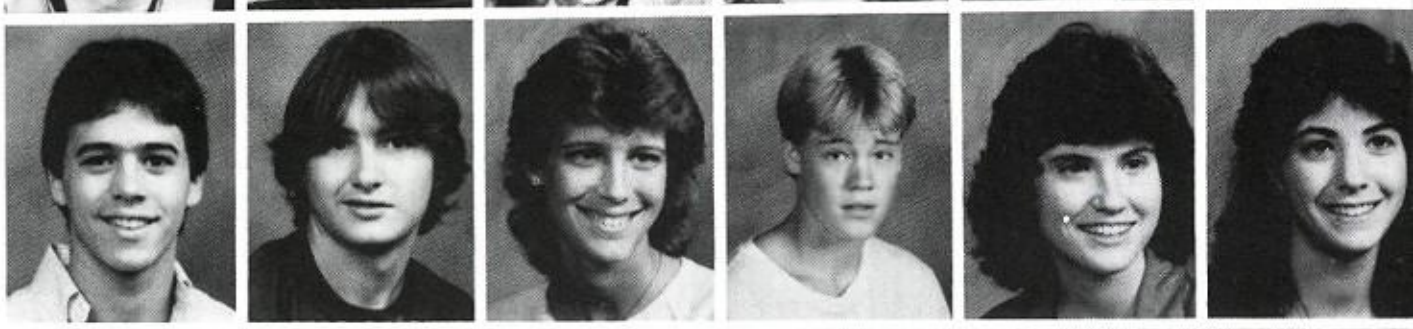

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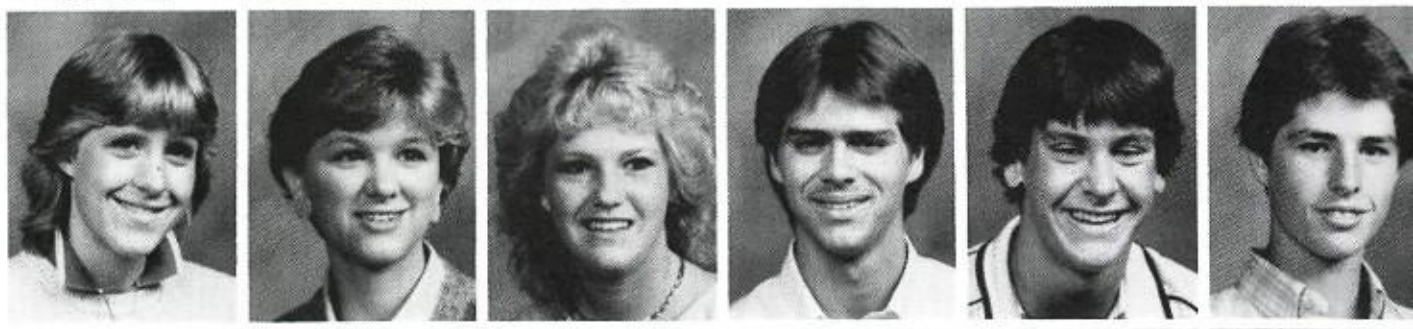

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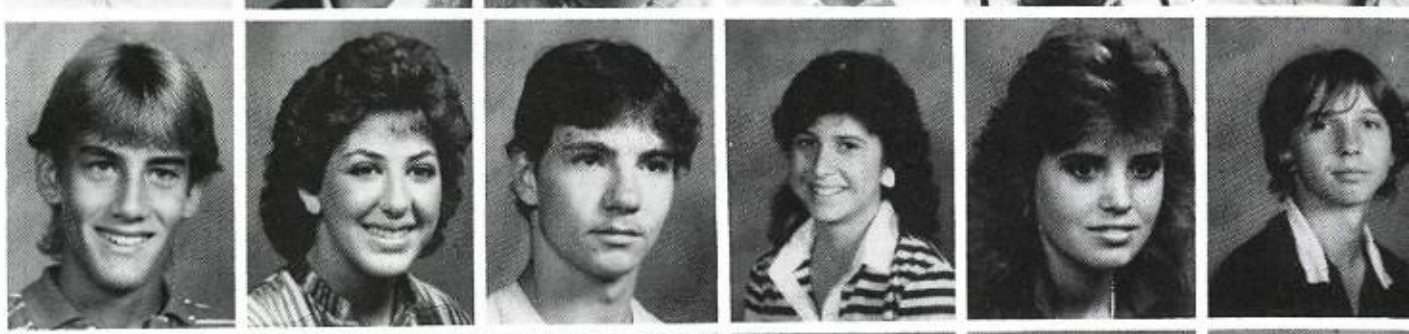

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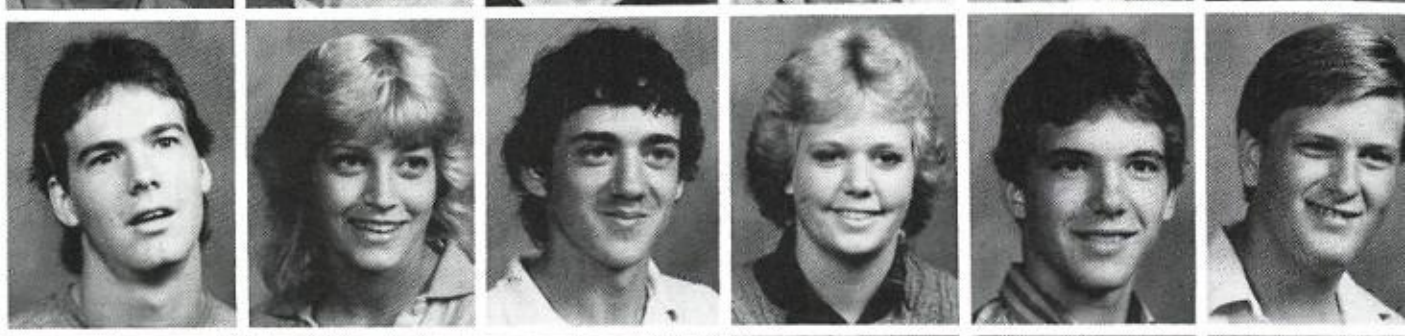

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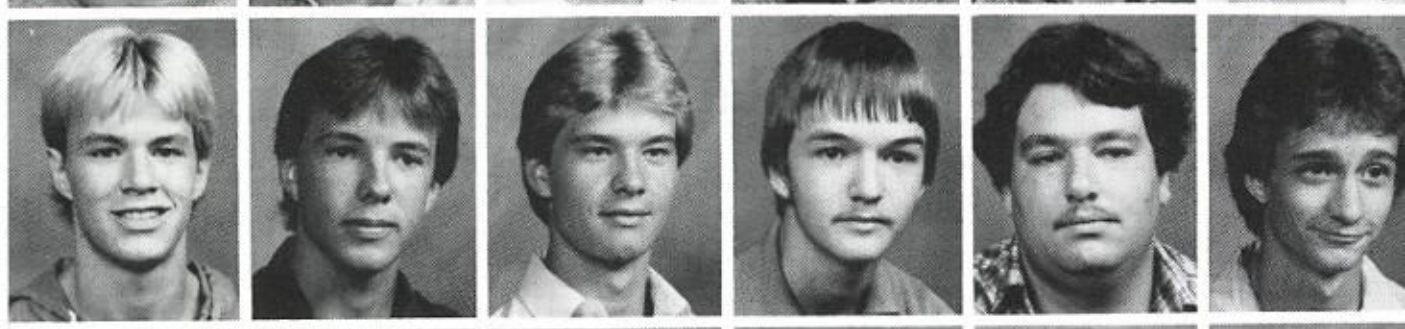

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Fashion goes to new lengths

While the hems on blue jeans were on the rise, hair lengths also rose, leaving neckline hair in the form of tail.

Besides becoming cropped, jeans were no longer just standard blue but were faded and marbled blue with a patch of one here and a piece of the other there. Seams and zippers were every where among the pleats and snaps.

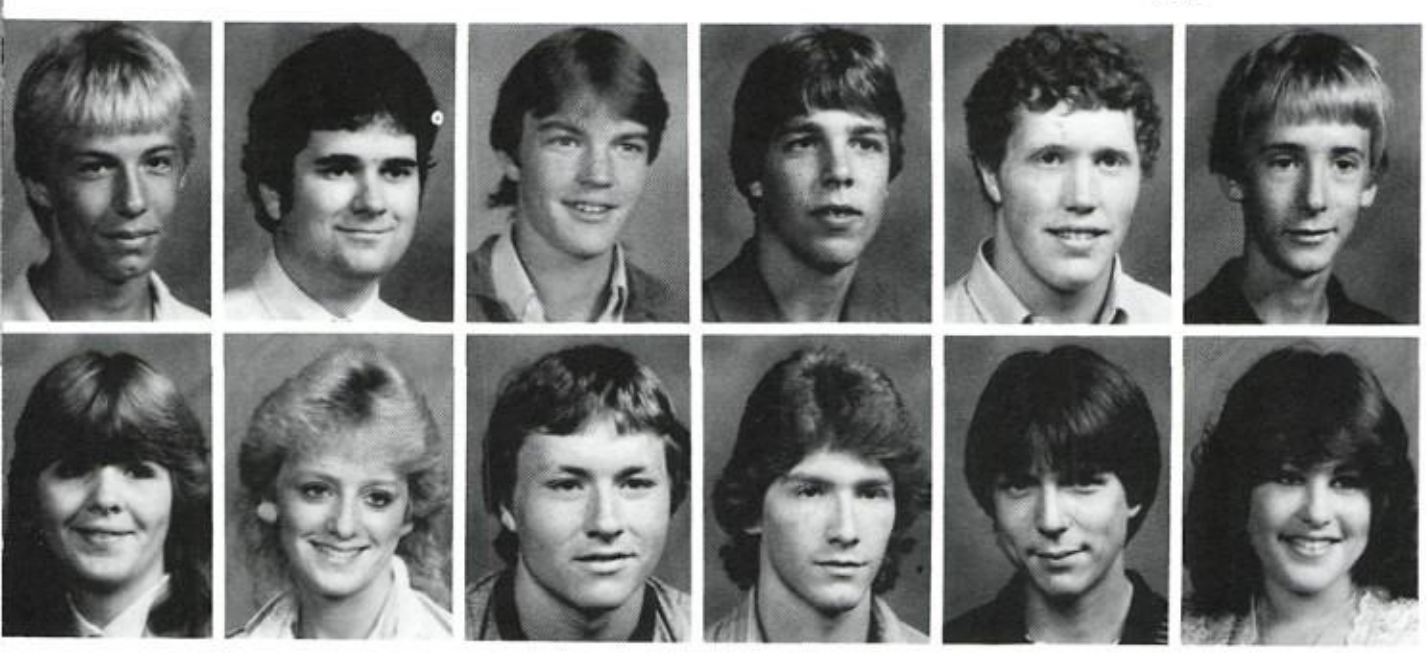
Tails were popular on guys as well as girls. Some let their tails hang loose; others braided and adorned them.

Ears were often pierced and decorated with strange and ordinary objects alike. Guys wore one stud or ring in an ear lobe, while girls pierced their ears as many as four to six times. Dangling, bobbing and mix/matched earrings adorned many girls' ears.

— Oren Nelson

Julie Williams, *left, and Sheryl Bader wear two of the year's fashion looks, pierced earrings and "bi-level" haircuts, cropped short in front and left long in back.* ***Cropped pants,*** *which ranged from two inches above the ankle to slightly below the knee, became popular. The modified deck shoes could be worn with socks or colored hose (left).* ***Modeling one*** *version of "the tail' is Todd Elliott. Seen on both guys and girls, the tails were sometimes braided.*

Oren Nelson



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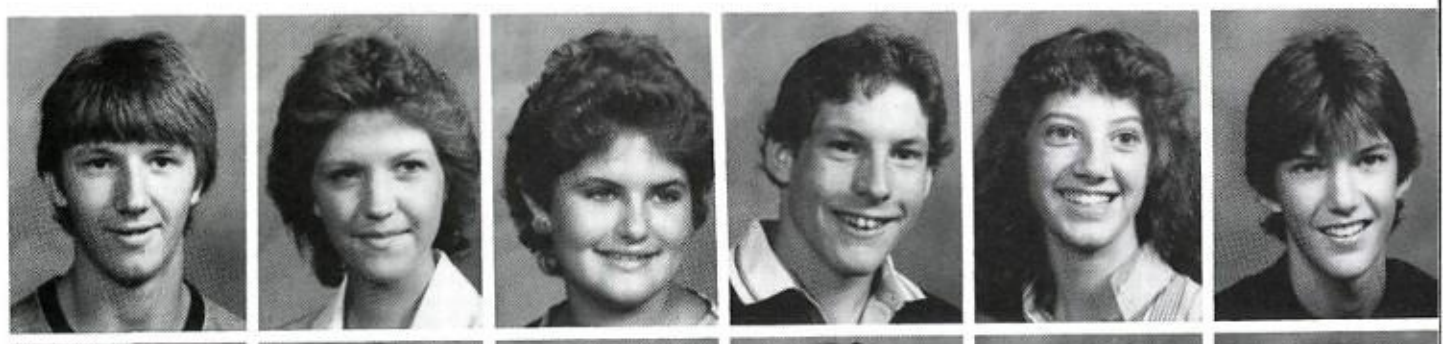

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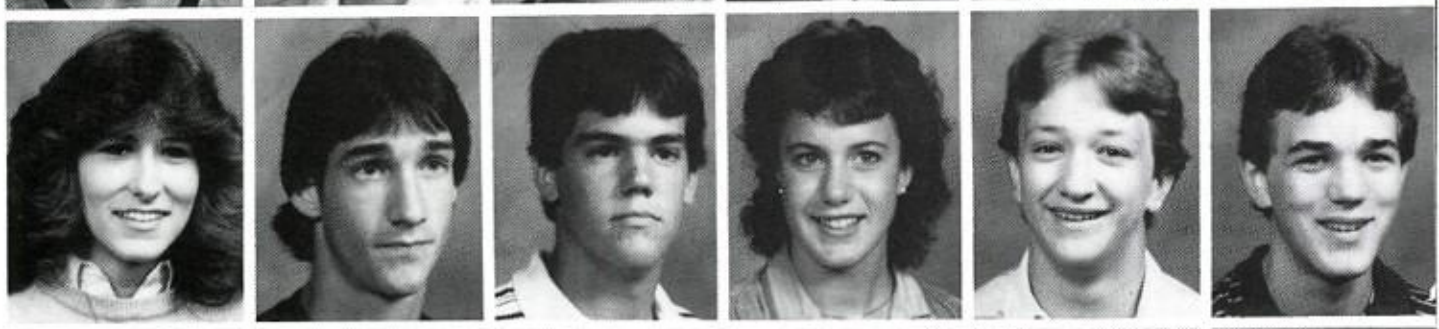

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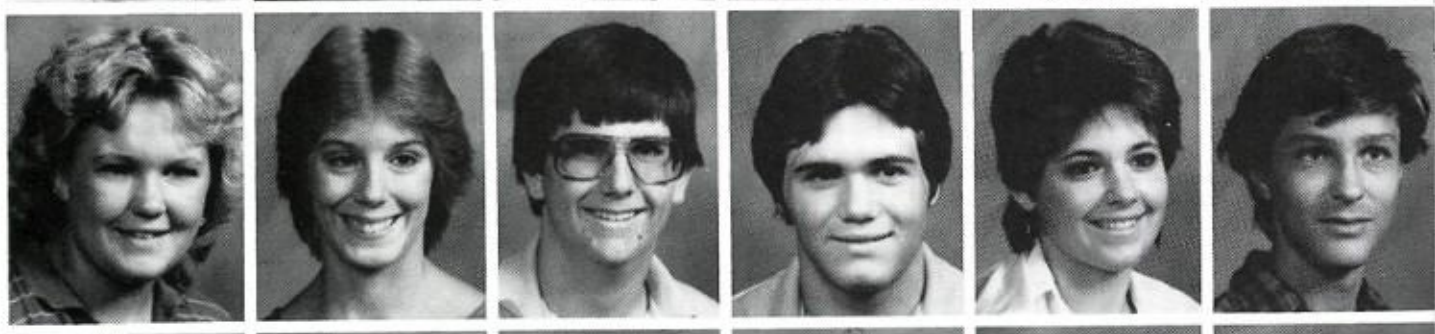

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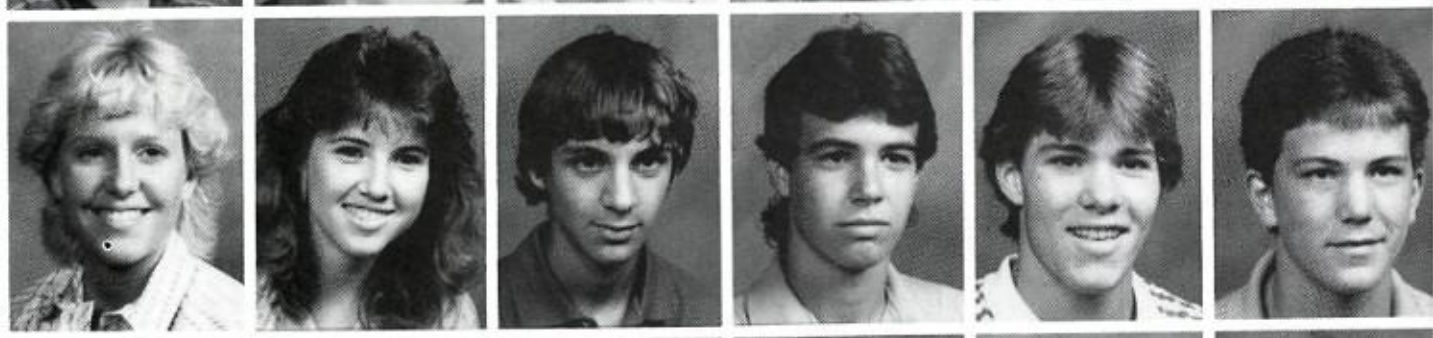

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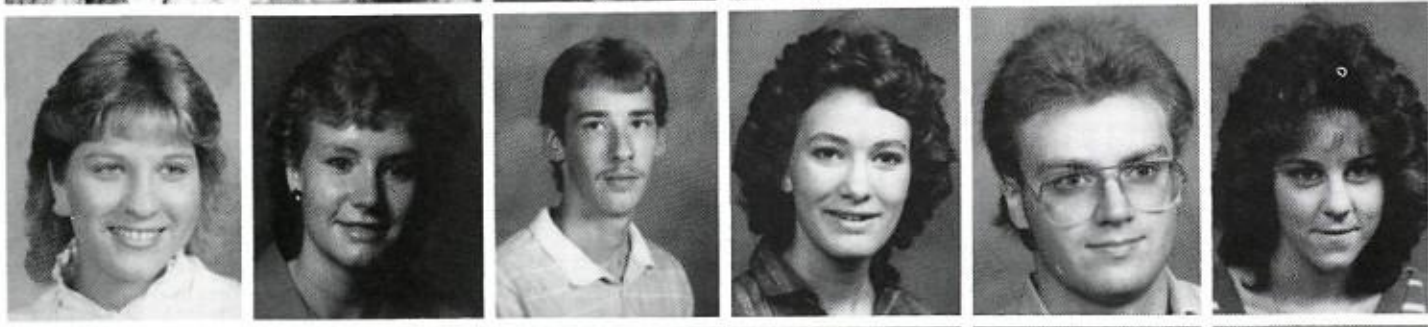

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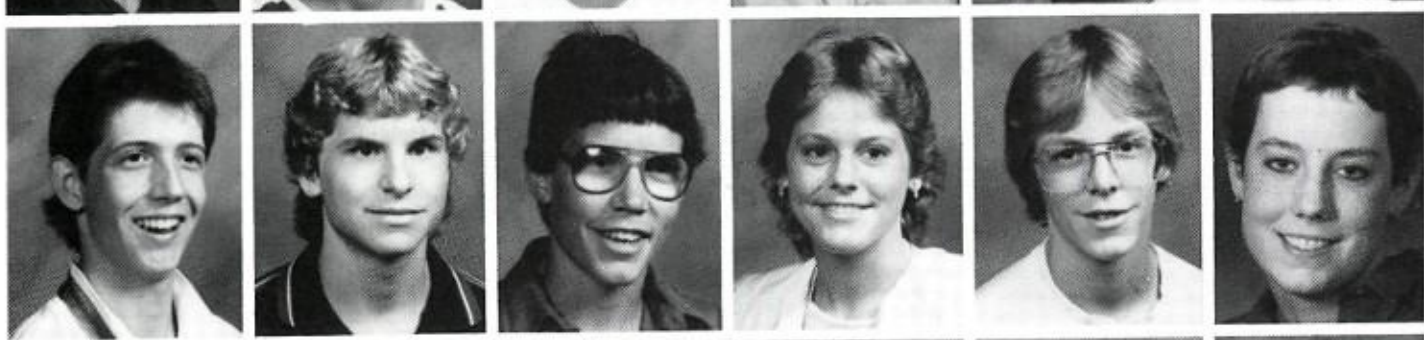

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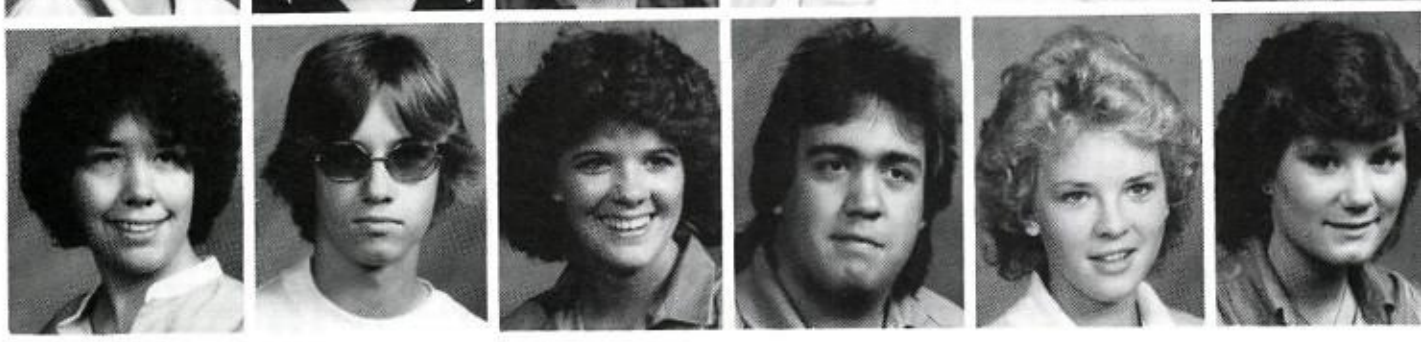

Members of the *school's first male flag corps are, top row, Jeff Eastman, Mike Dumdei, Chad Fellmer, Andy Edeker, Brian Bonner; front row, Troy Knapp, Mark Rippe, Dale Hansen, Todd Elliott and Dan Harless.*

Demonstrating one *of the corps' precision maneuvers, Todd Elliott dives over the outstretched flags of Dan Harless and Chad Fellmer as Troy Knapp rolls under.*

Guys twirl flags as girls don pads

The annual powderpuff football game witnessed a new type of halftime enjoyment, full of twirls, rolls, and flying dives. The new halftime extravaganza was guy flag twirlers.

The flags consisted of flag choreography captains Todd Elliott, Andy Edeker and Chad Fellmer. Other flag twirlers were Jeff Eastman, Mike Dumdei, Dale Hansen, Dan Harless, Troy Knapp and Mark Rippe, with pole vaulting credit going to Brian (Teddy Bear) Bonner.

The flags circled both teams at the beginning of the game, followed by the cheerleaders. The flag corps then proceeded to end zones with five guys in each end zone. After each score, the flags counted push-ups for the pom pon guys.

Halftime came with the temperature dropping to 25 degrees and a slight wind, making it even colder. First the pom pons went out and prepared the crowd for the grand finale. Then they came, slowly strutting out to the tune of "1984." They formed two parallel lines to the Van Halen hit "Jump."

They performed at midfield, and the rest was history. When they departed from the field, girls from the audience, and even girl flag twirlers, greeted the flags with hugs and handshakes.

Chad Fellmer said of the performance, "It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it."

— Todd Elliott

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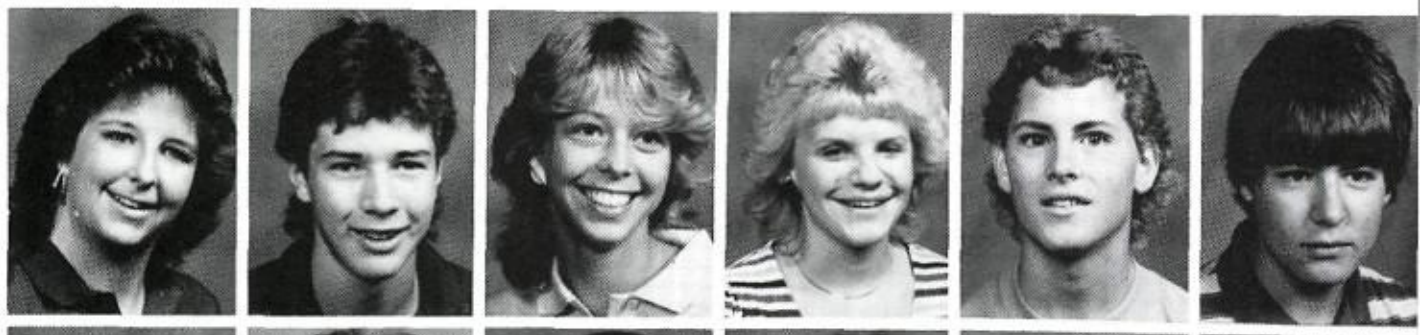

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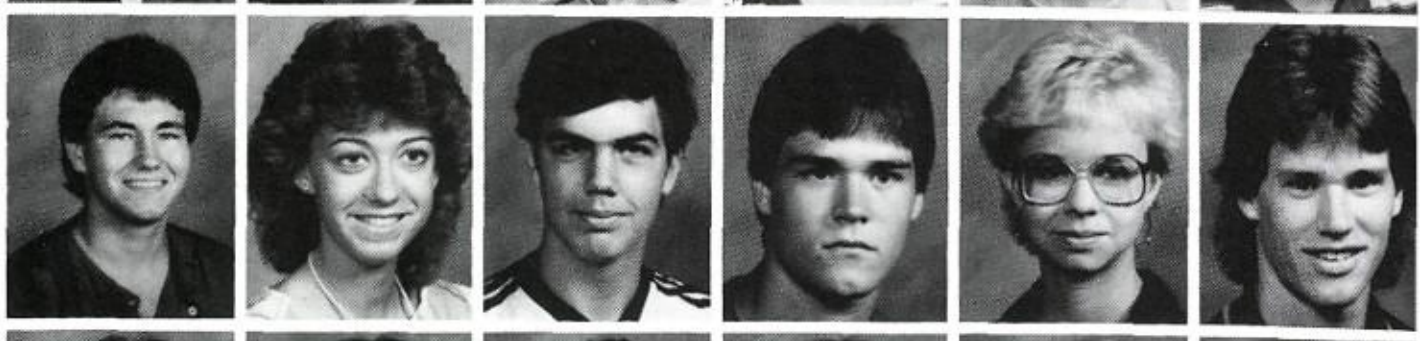

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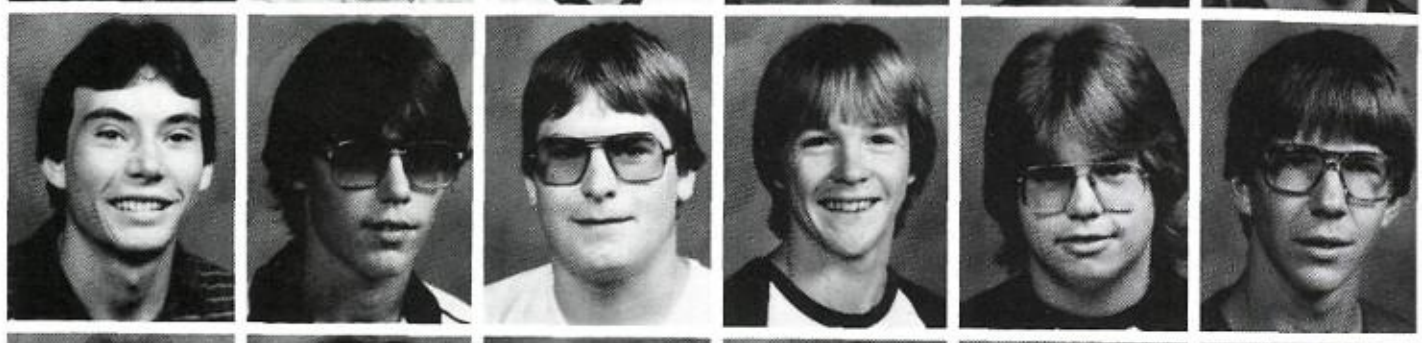

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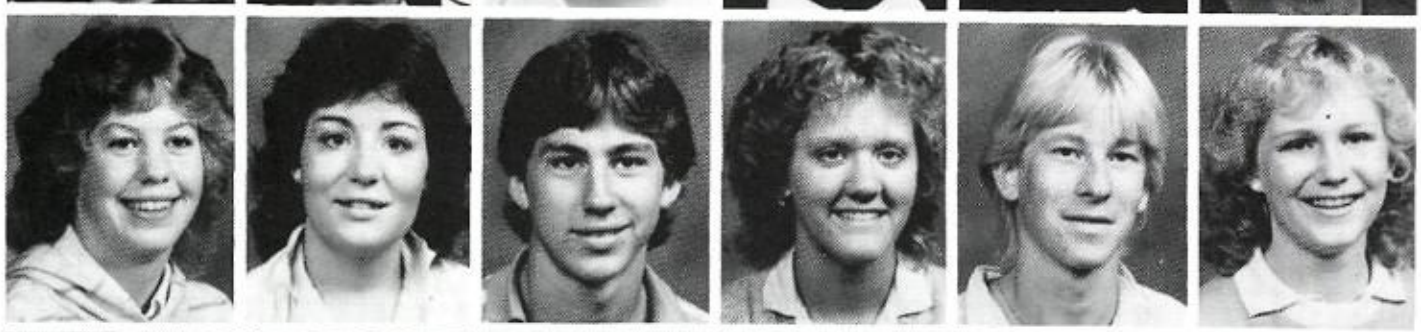

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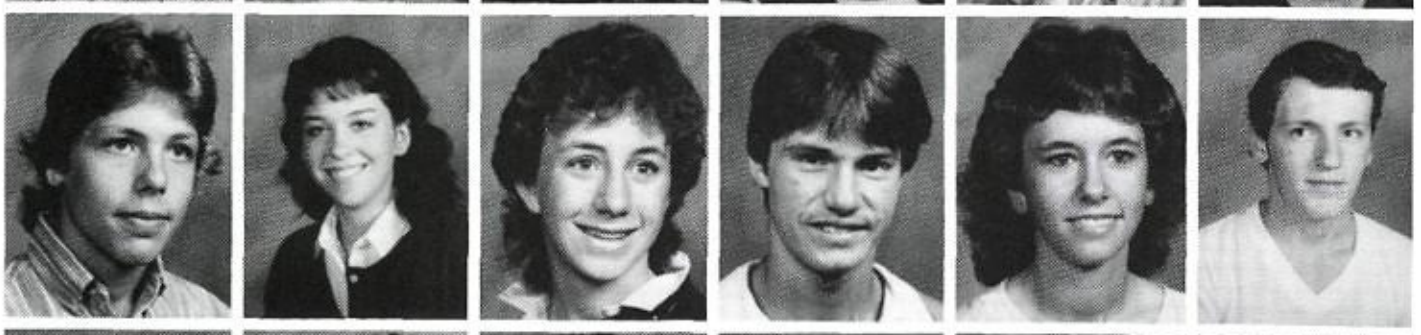

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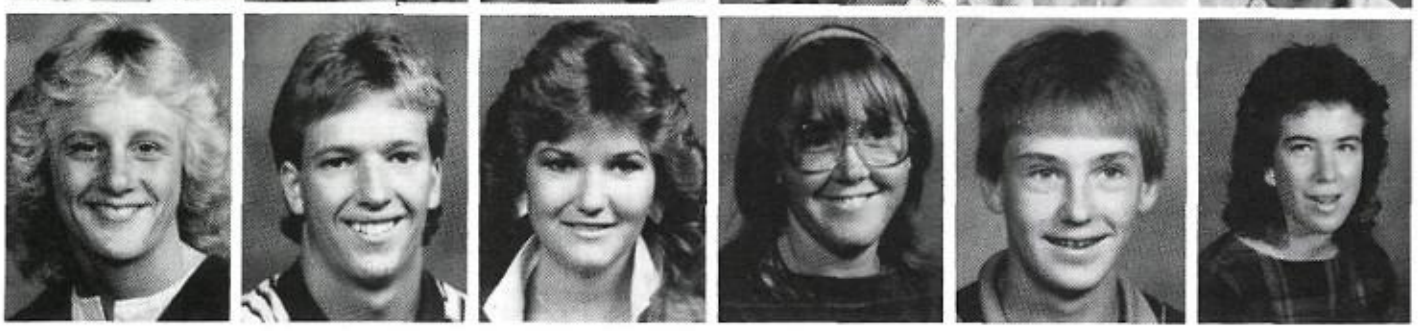

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Cabbage Patch craze reaches CF

Known as "Mama Cabbage Patch" to her friends, junior Kym Panther enjoyed making and selling Cabbage Patch-type dolls during the winter months.

"I started making them because I admired my two younger sisters' dolls. I thought that the toes were really cute," said Kym.

A friend, sophomore Chris Pfalzgraf, said, "When she first started making the dolls, it was nearly impossible to get her to go out with the gang on weekends. That's when we first started calling her 'Mama Cabbage Patch.'"

In one afternoon Kym could complete an entire doll. The dolls sold anywhere from $15 to $17.

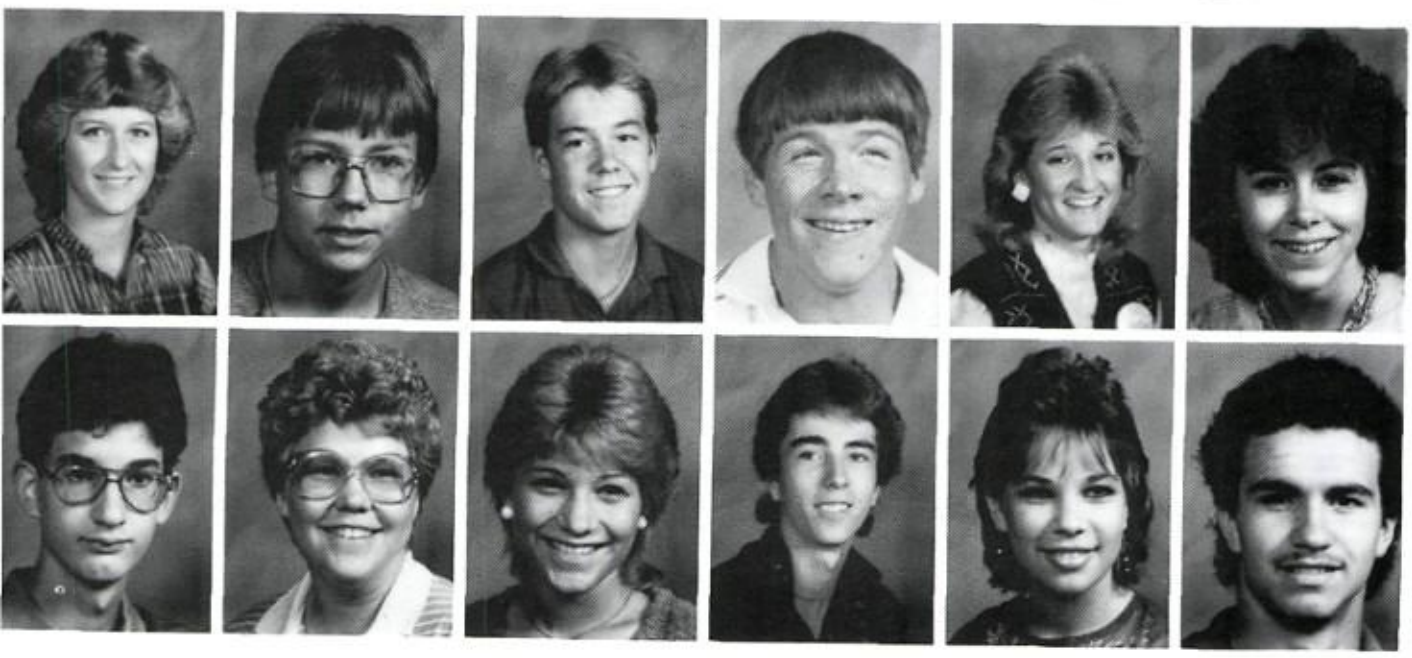
While Kym made the dolls, her mom sewed the clothes, popular gifts among teachers who bought many of the outfits for their own children's dolls.

"I'm glad that my mom made the clothes because it was a lot easier than having to go out and buy the clothes myself. I wasn't even planning on selling them at first, until Matt Smiley asked me if I would sell him two dolls," said Kym.

Her devotion to her dollmaking gave Kym extra spending money, fame and a look into what it would be like to run her own business.

— Jill Eckert

Holding two of *her original creations, "Sheli Ross' and "Mike Hemming," is doll maker Kim Panther.* ***Sewing the body*** *of "Jeffrey," Kim makes a soft sculpture doll.*



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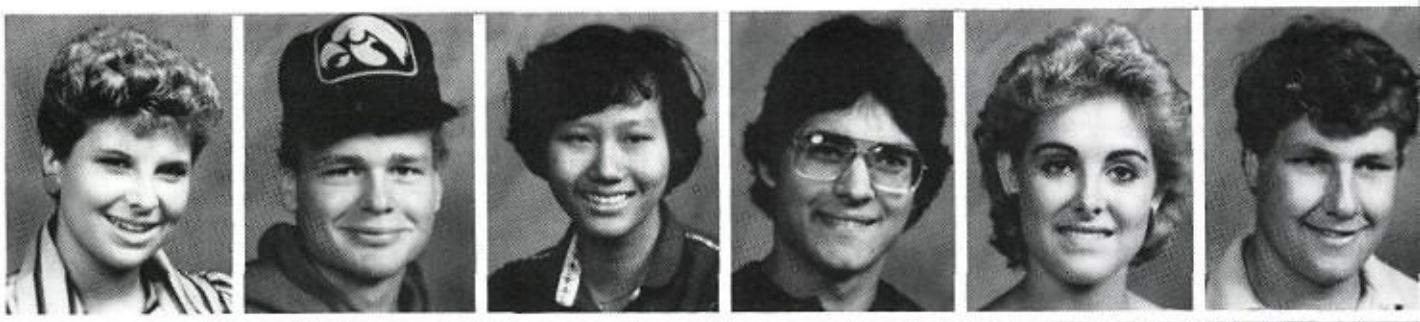

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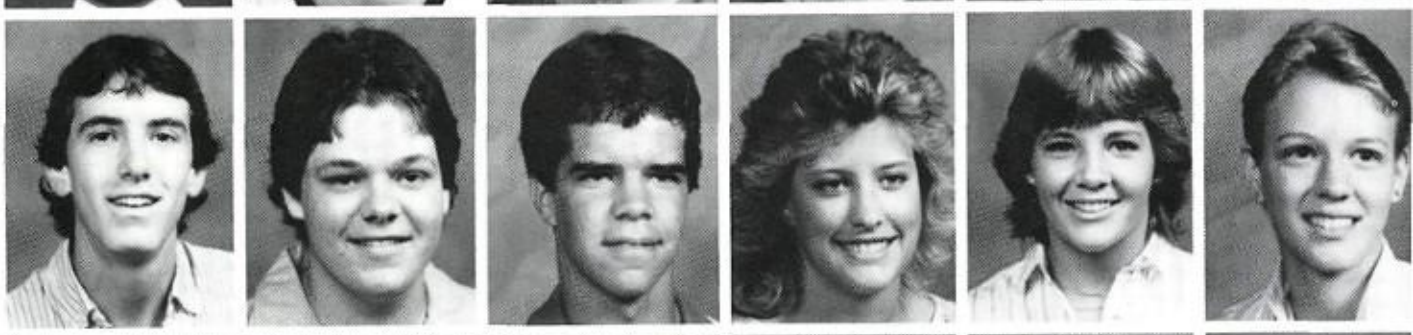

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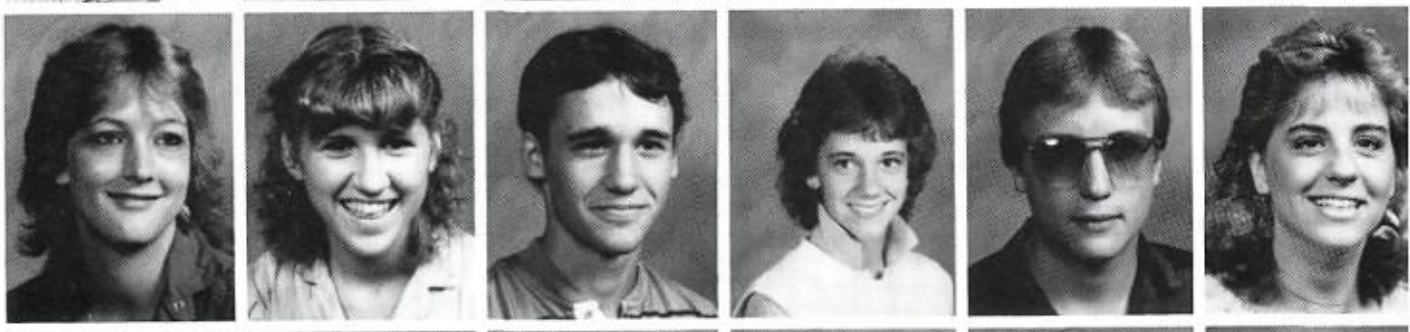

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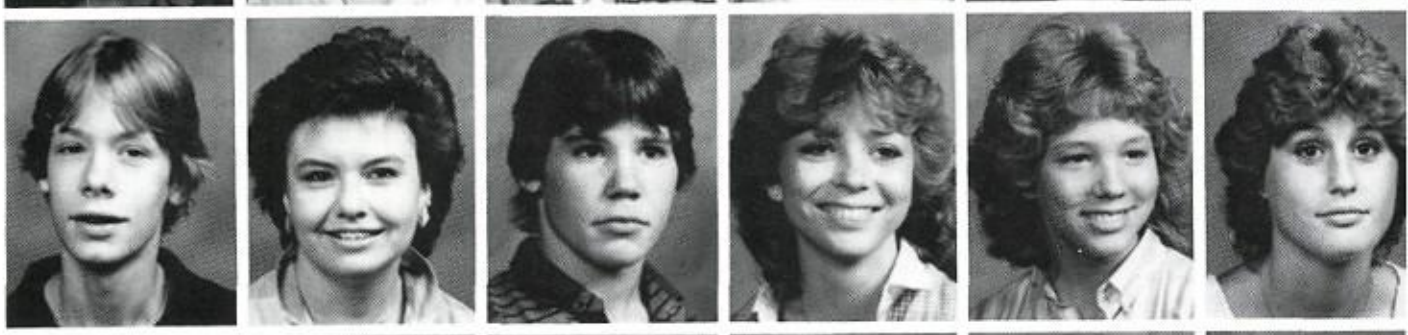

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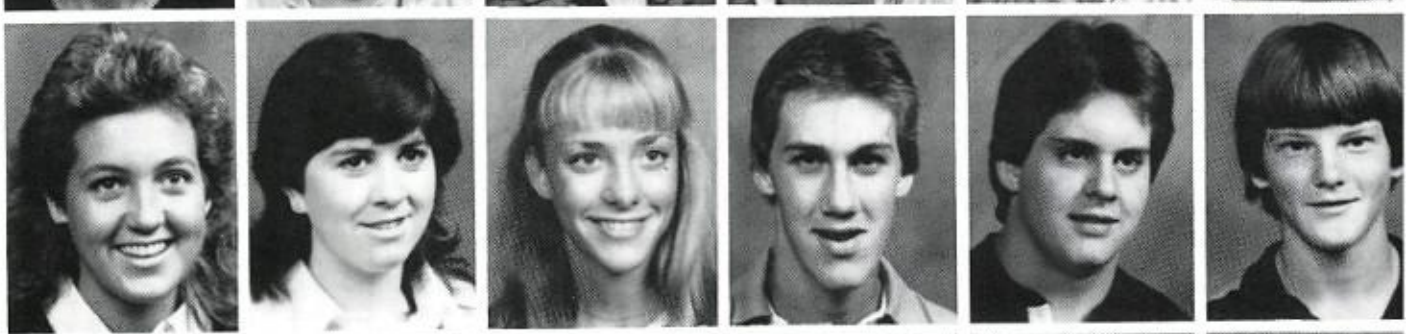

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Junior wins runnerup crown at state pageant

"The only thing that really is hard is smiling and acting as though you are estatic when your cheeks are killing you," said junior Tracy Engel, who was named first runnerup at the state level of the Miss Teen of America Pageant held in Newton in August, 1984.

At first Tracy said she had wondered why she had even entered, but in the end she felt that it was a good opportunity to meet new people, make new friends and "learn to think on your feet."

In the pageant, the 200-plus contestants were judged on their appearance in formal wear, judges' interview, community service and leadership, extracurricular activities and academic records. The girls were also required to take an awareness test on the United States and the world in general.

In addition to the pageant itself, the contestants were offered the opportunity to attend a fashion show and a dance in the hotel.

"We were lucky that my roommates and I were all scheduled for things at different times or we never would have made it because four girls to one bathroom is tricky," Tracy said.

Tracy is also planning to enter the Miss National Teenager Pageant. The state pageant will be held at Drake University in Des Moines. From there she hopes to make it to nationals, which will be held in Florida. In this contest the categories are basically the same as in the state contest, except there is no awareness test and there is a talent competition, in which Tracy will sing.

Tracy feels that this pageant will hold more opportunities because of all of the scholarships and cash prizes that are offered to contestants. Overall, Tracy feels that through it all her family has been very supportive and cooperative.

— Anita Manifold

Holding her runnerup *trophy, Tracy Engel smiles at the award ceremony.*

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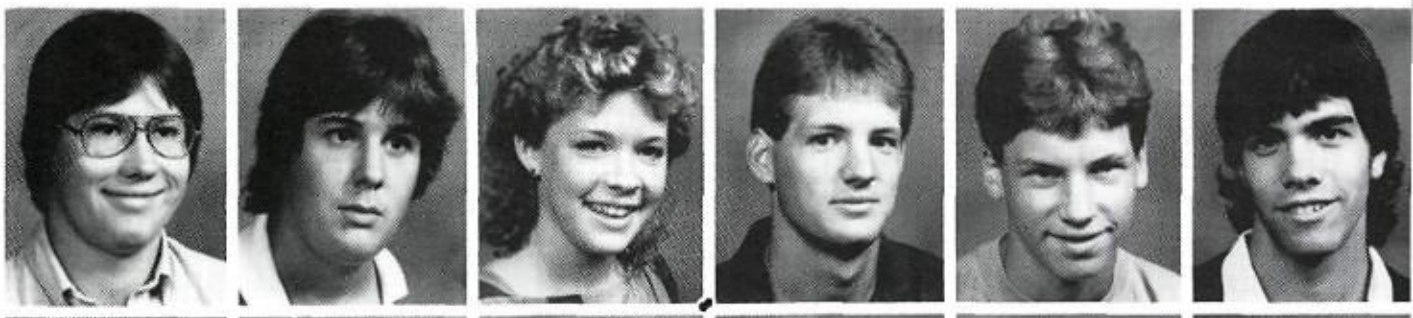

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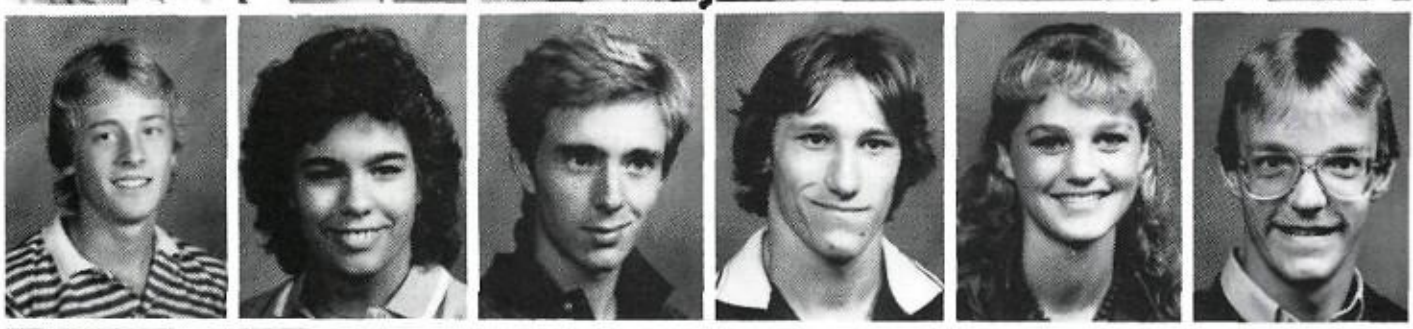

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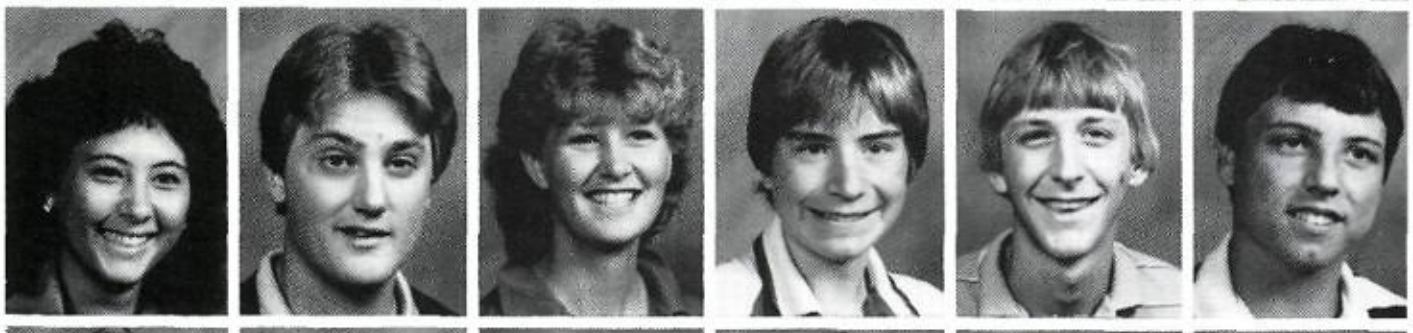

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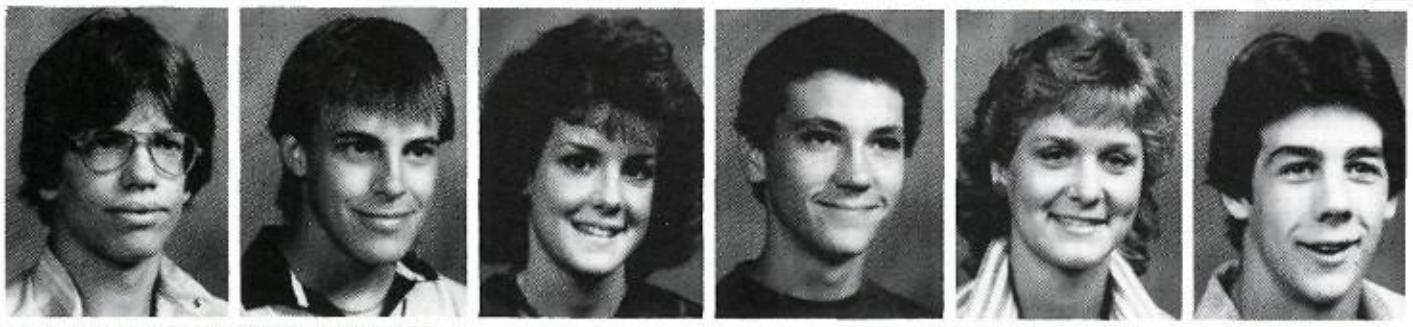

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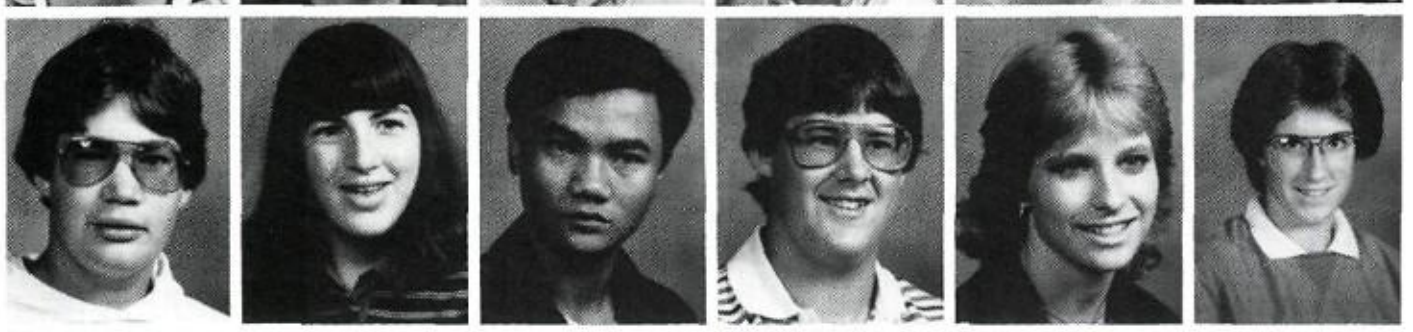

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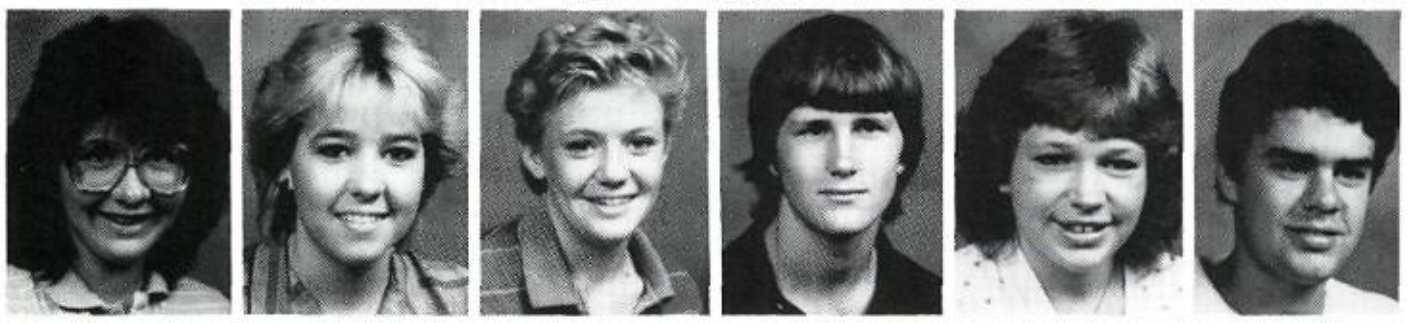

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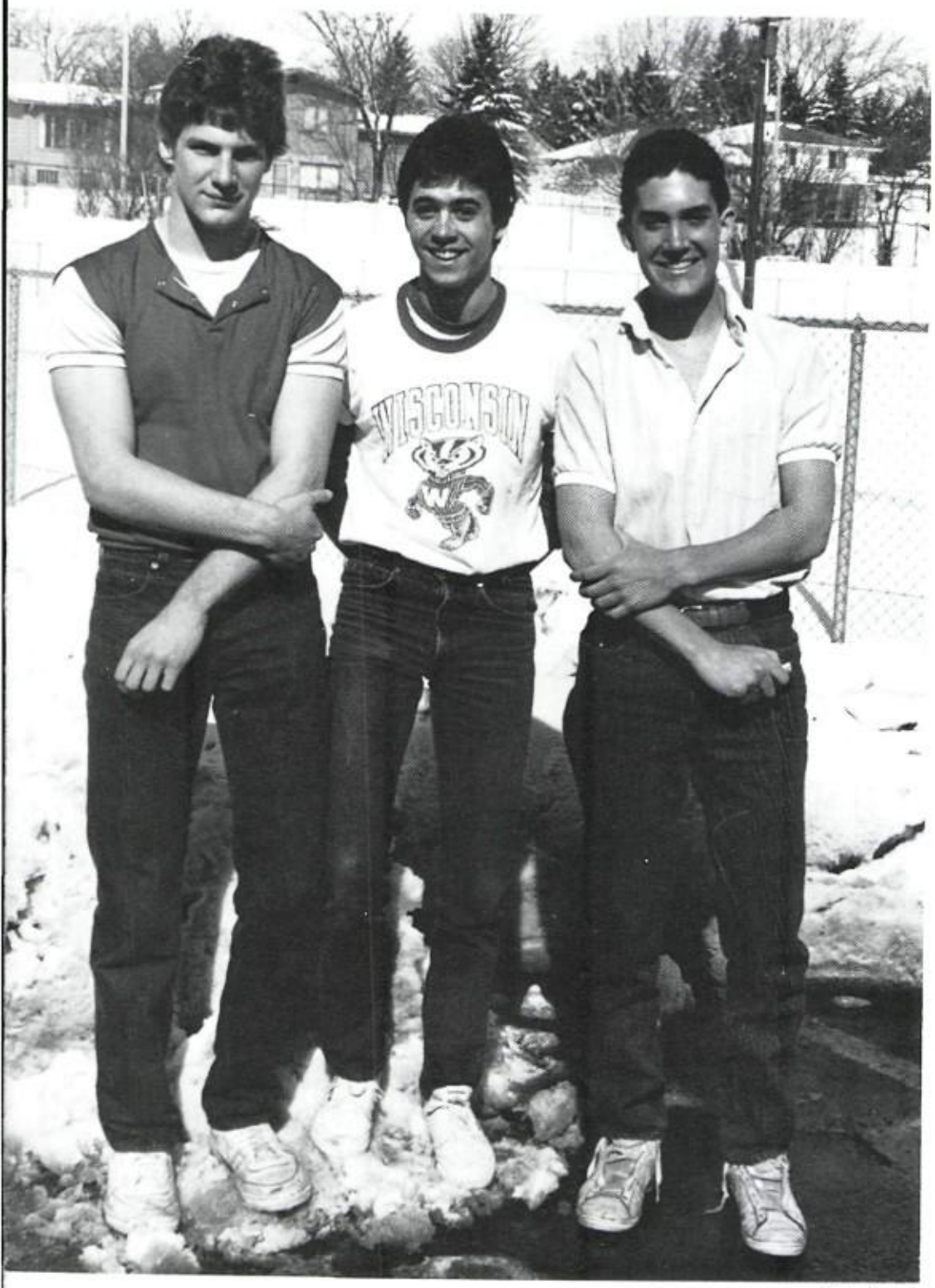


Kevin Carroll

Officers oversee flower sale, prom

Led by class officers Jeff Mickey, president; Kevin Ahrenholz, vice president, and Tim White, secretary-treasurer, the juniors sponsored an extremely successful Valentine flower sale and the junior-senior prom.

"We raised money with dances and the flower sale," Mickey said. More than 3,800 carnations were sold in the annual flower sale in February.

The officers also organized the construction of a homecoming float, discussed new business and considered ideas suggested by their classmates.

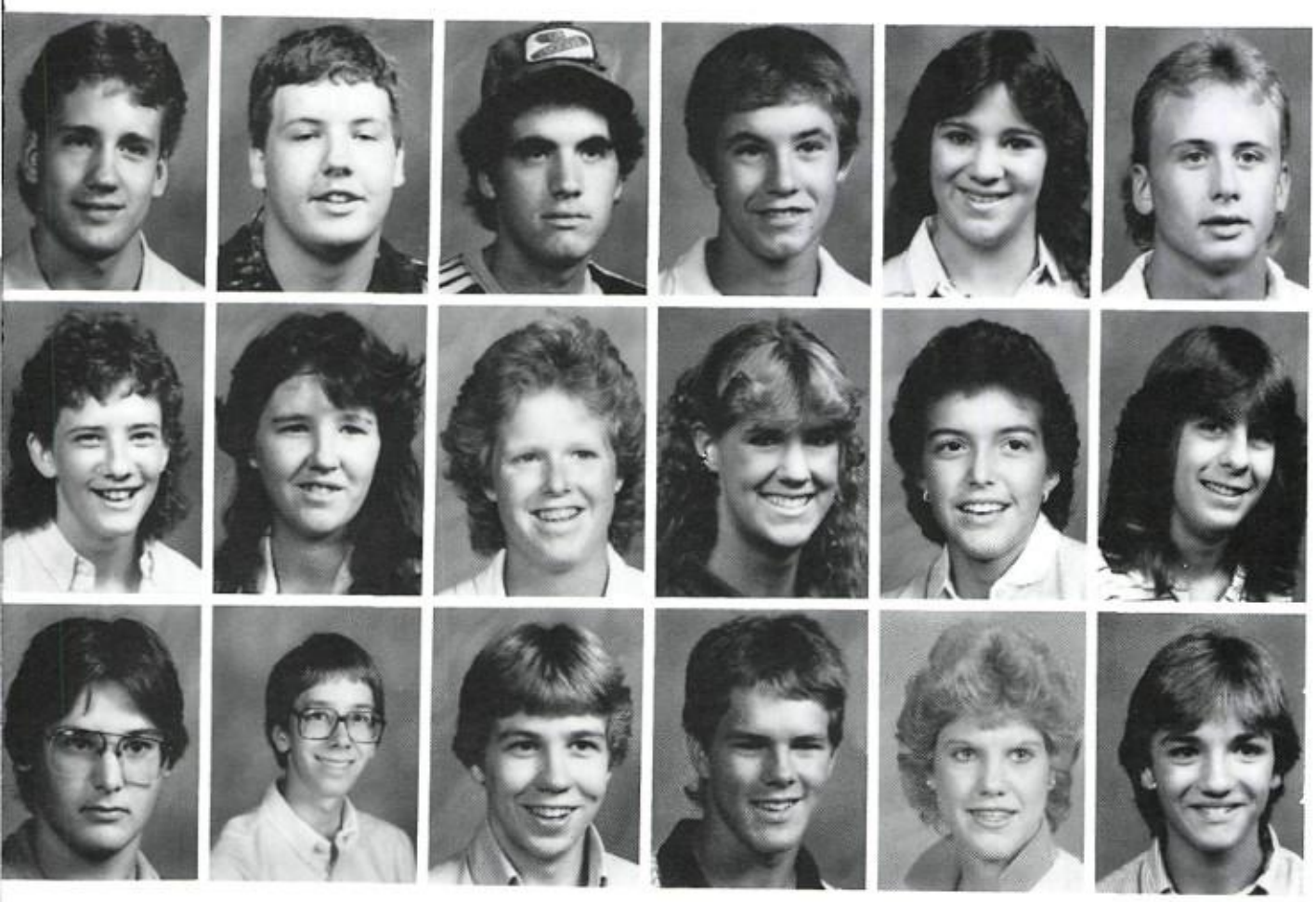
To assist them with their responsibilities, officers formed a committee of juniors to help organize activities and carry out responsibilities such as selling and delivering carnations and planning the prom.

The committee helped officers to check out recommendations for class activities before making decisions and submitting plans to Principal Les Huth for his approval.

Mickey said he enjoyed his work as class president and said the wide variety of individuals made the juniors unique.

— Michelle Waller

***Junior class officers** — from left, Tim White, secretary-treasurer; Kevin Ahrenholz, vice president, and Jeff Mickey, president.*



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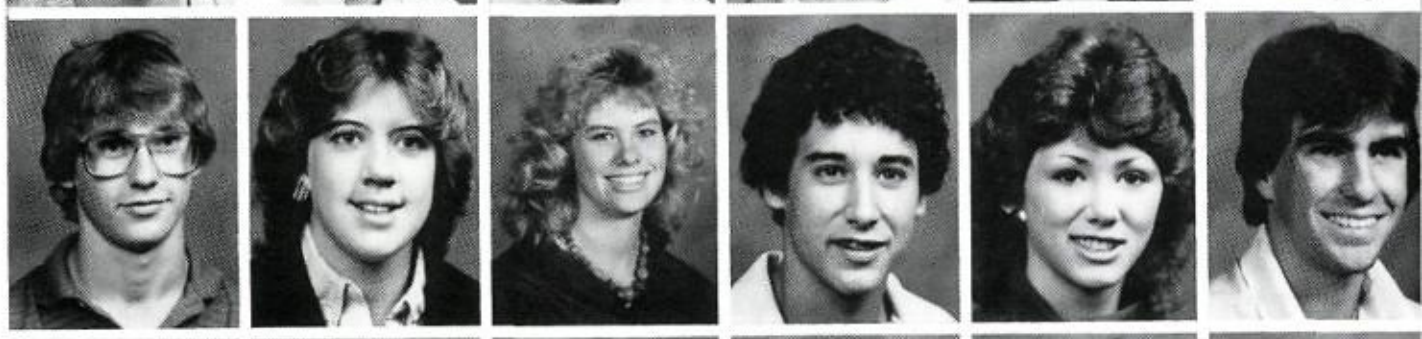

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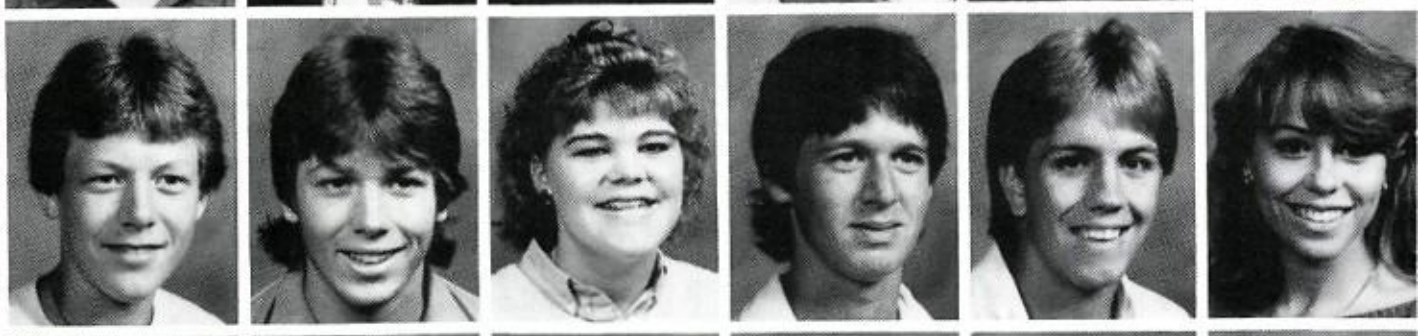

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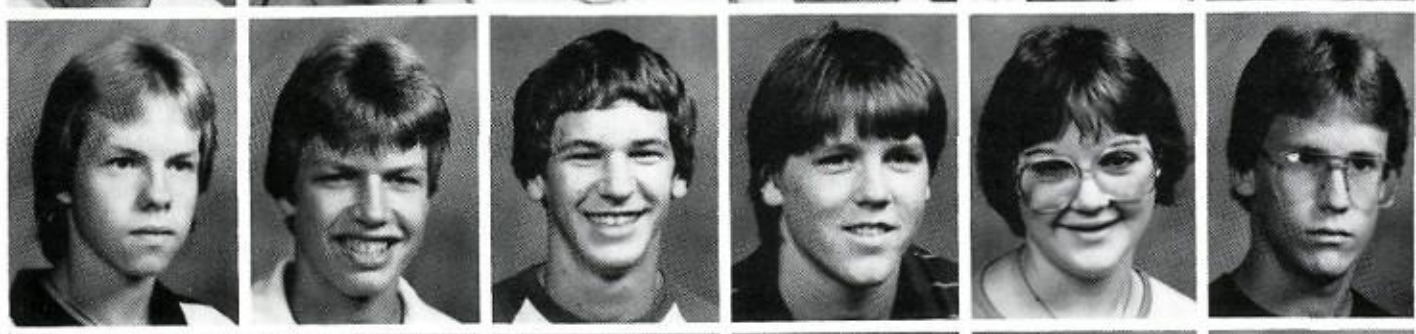

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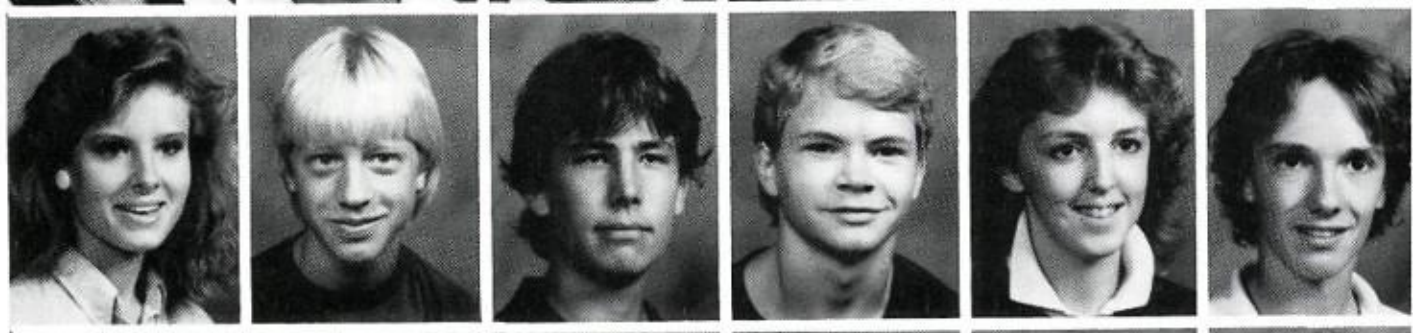

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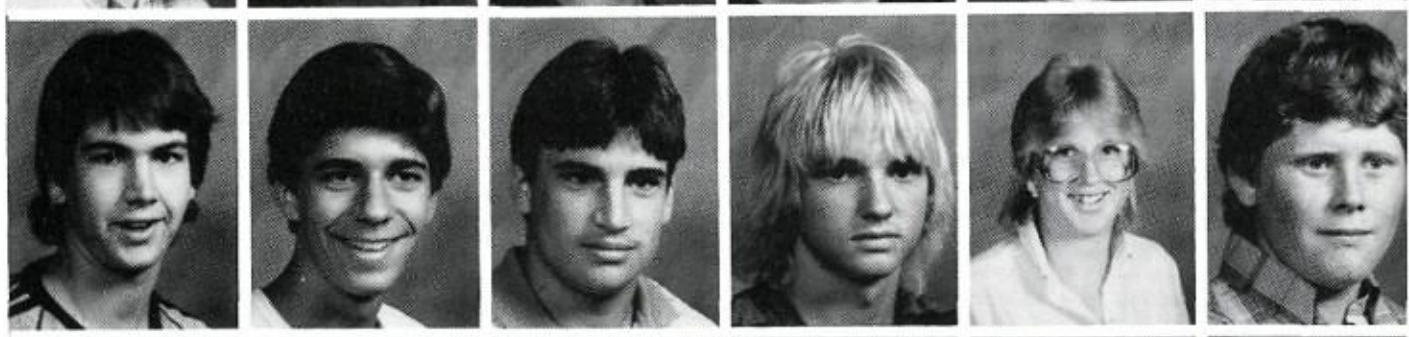

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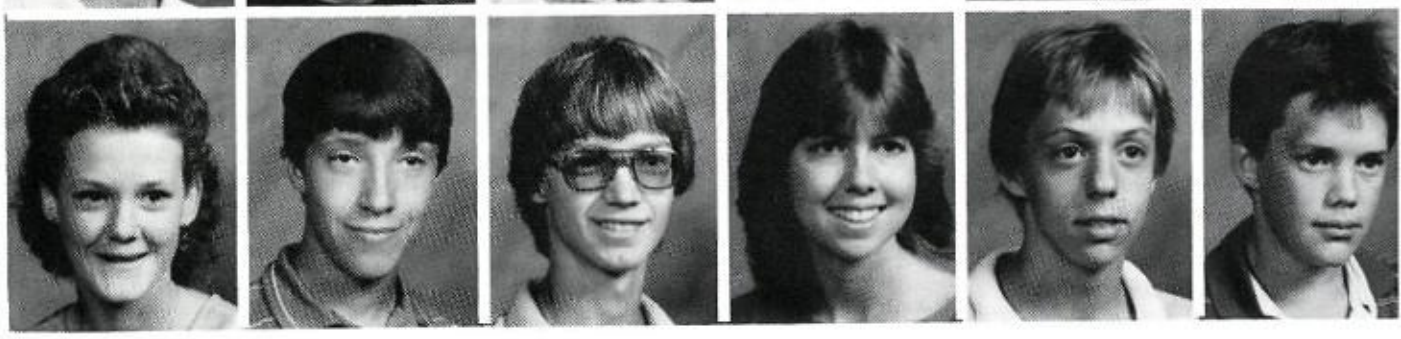

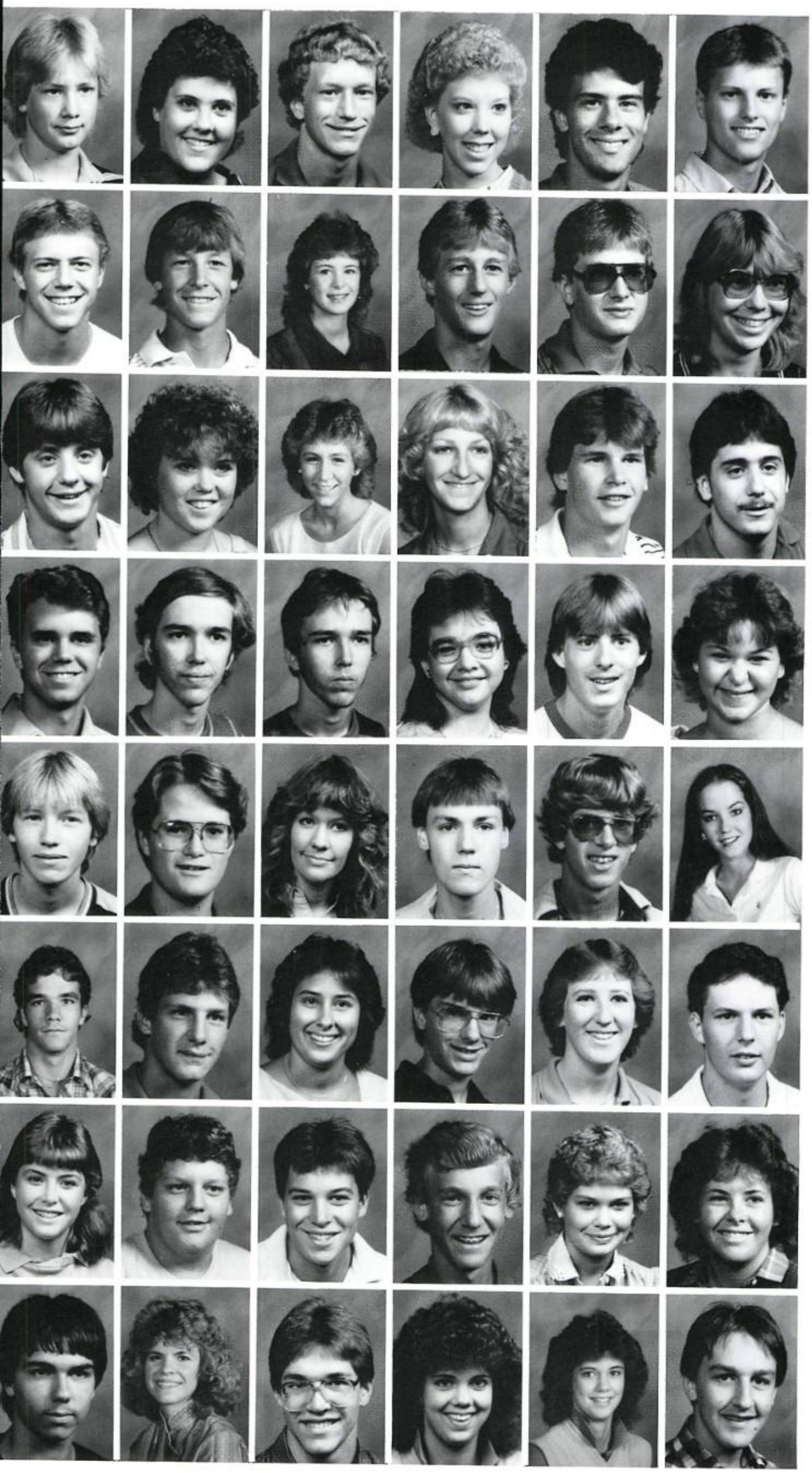

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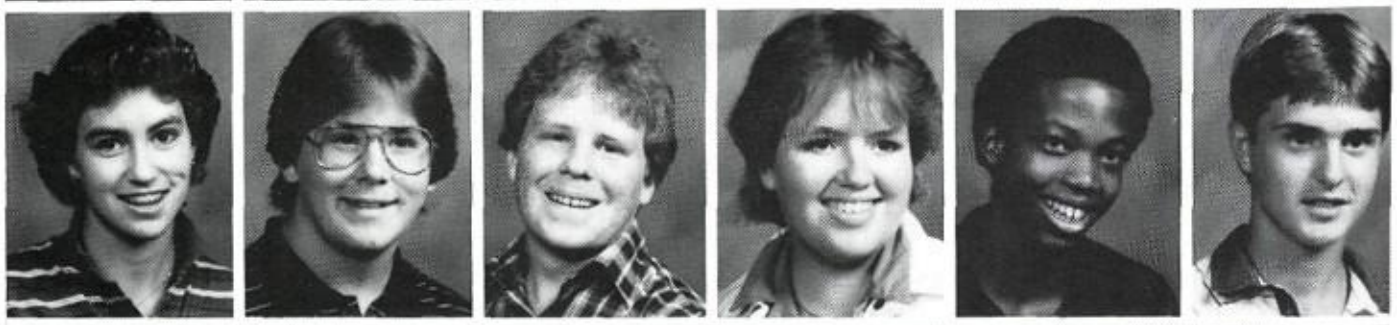

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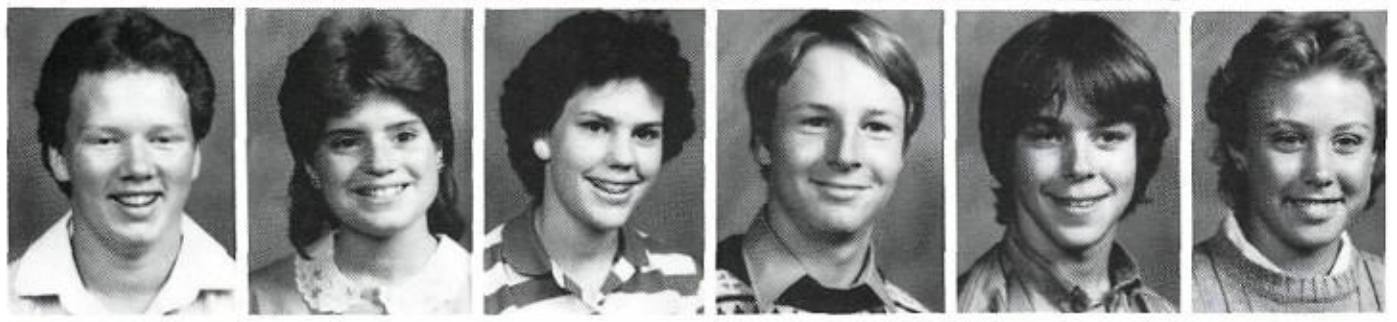

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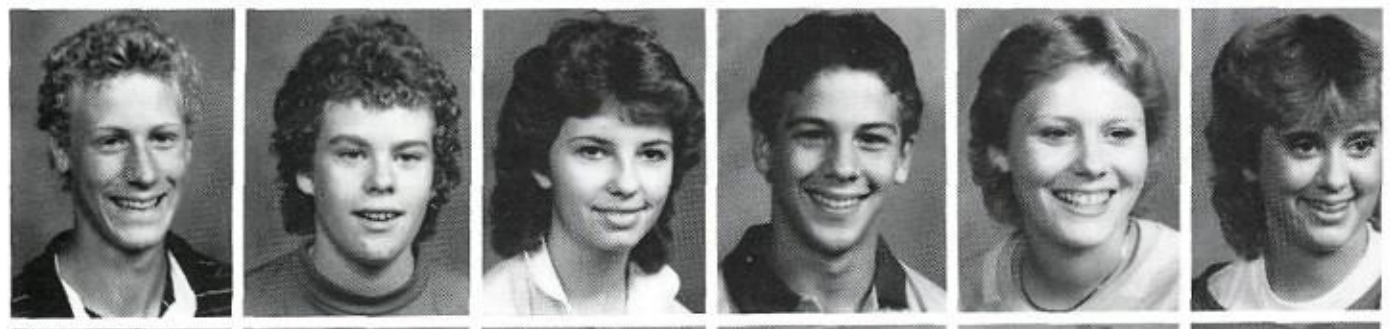

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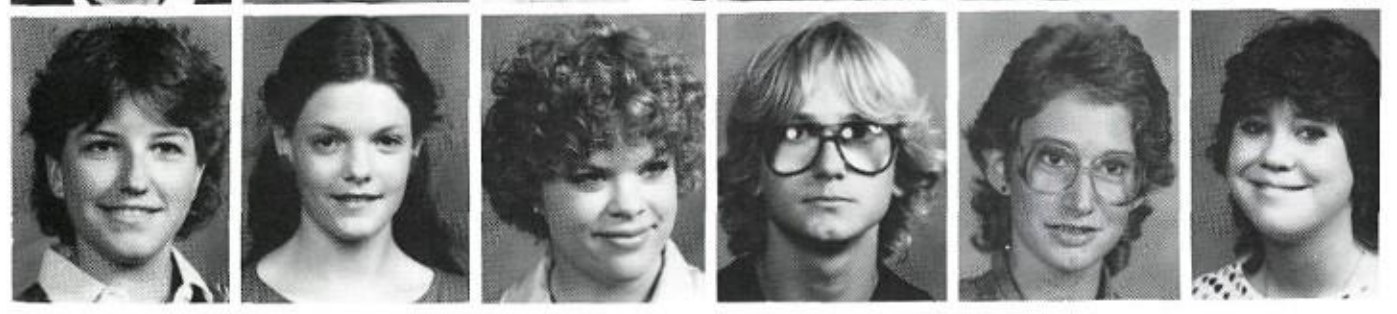

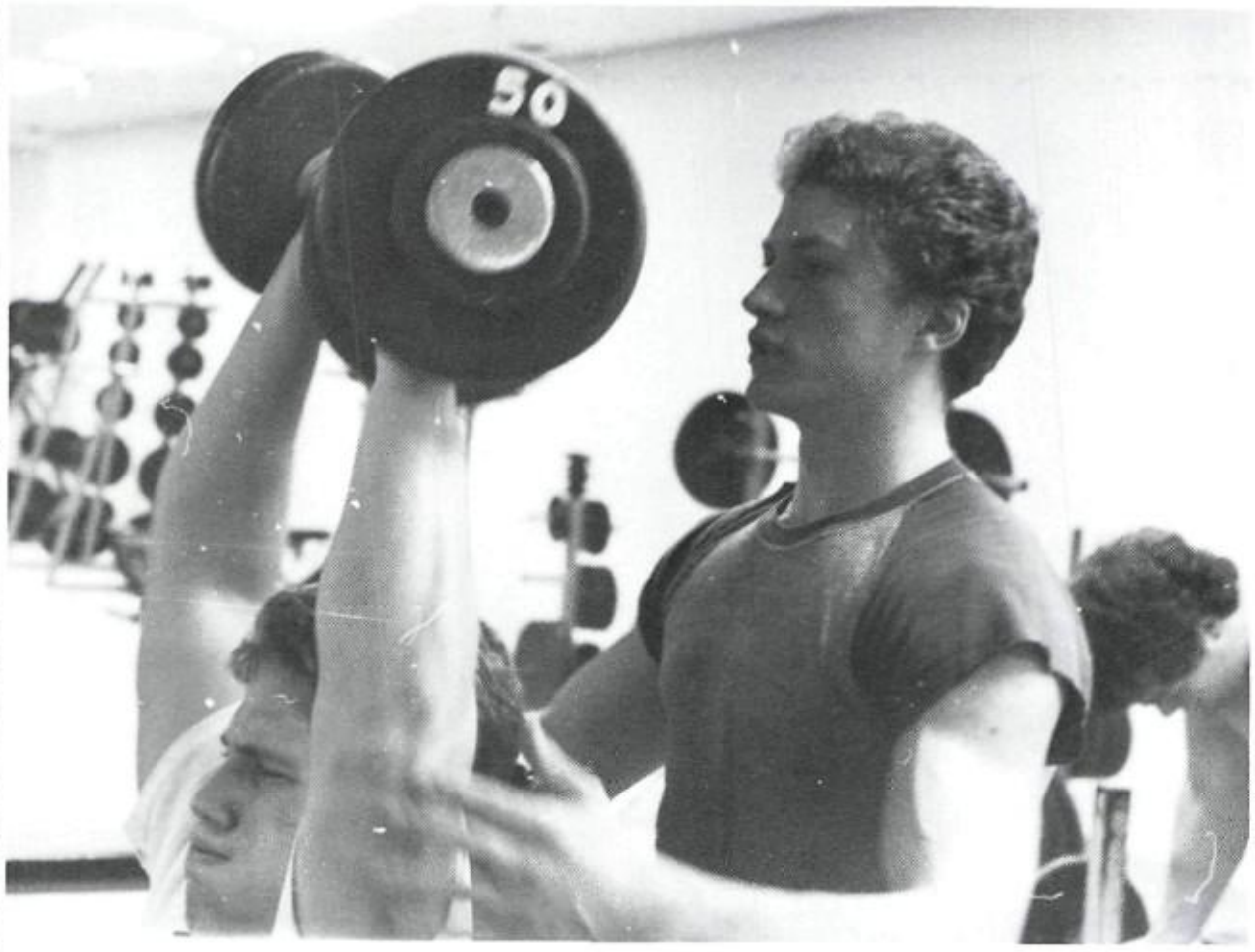

Todd Elliott

Todd Elliott

Students pump iron for football, fitness

Many Cedar Falls High School students enjoyed working out at Olympic Gym and Spa as one of their everyday activities. Whether for fun, fitness or football, most of them agreed that their workouts were good for their health.

Many of the most devoted weight-lifters spent winter and spring months working out in preparation for the 1985 football season. For instance, Tadd Cline, Gary Swinton, Steve Hanson and Shawn Chestnut were looking for excellent chances to claim starting positions on the '85 Tiger football team, and they were among the athletes who could be found working out at Olympic every day.

Other students such as Mike Bailey and Jon Thorson worked out simply because they enjoyed it. Both agreed that working out was healthy and fun and said they didn't have anything better to do anyway.

Officials at Olympic said moving the location of the gym from Hudson Road to Thunder Ridge Mall was quite successful. The new facilities were nice, business picked up, and many regular members were Cedar Falls High School students.

— Sherm Warner

***Mike Jerke** assists Scott Ochsner with shoulder presses (top). **Troy Zimmerman** takes a breather after his workout (left). **Mike Bailey** does curls as Todd Elliott, reflected in a mirror, shoots his picture (right).*

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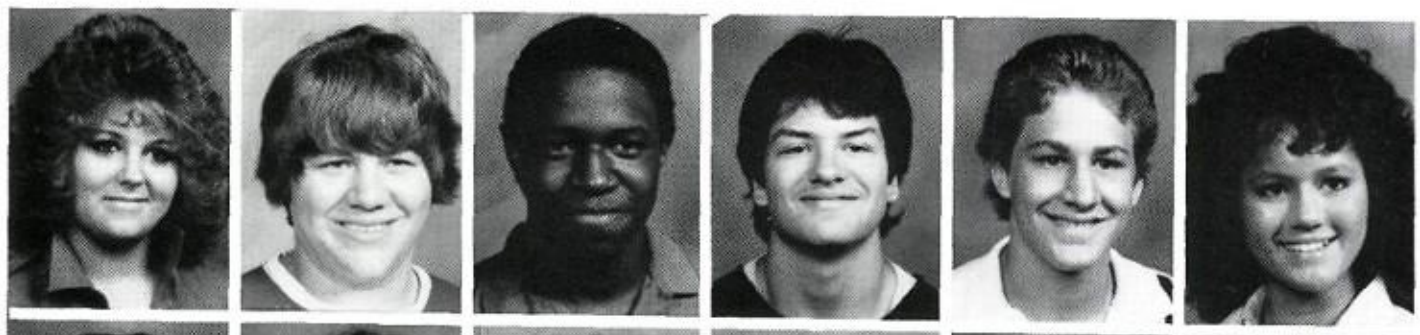

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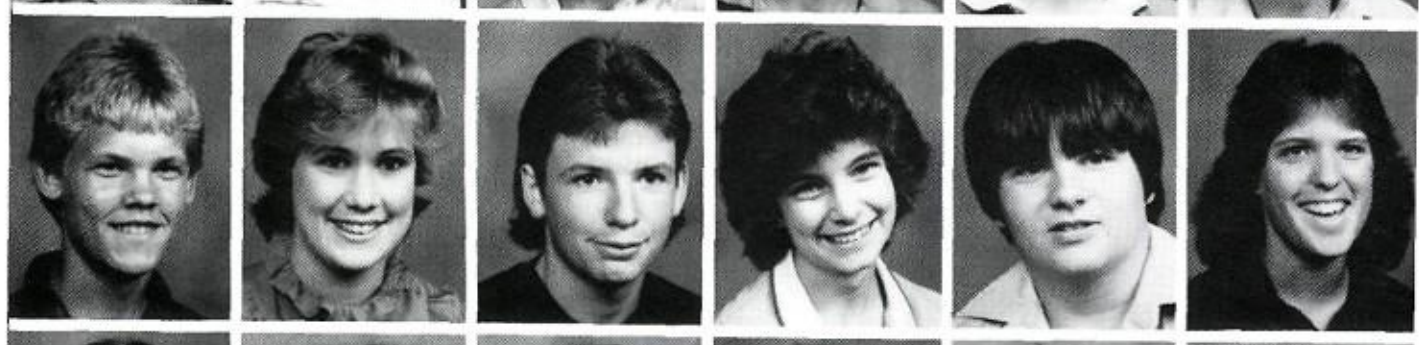

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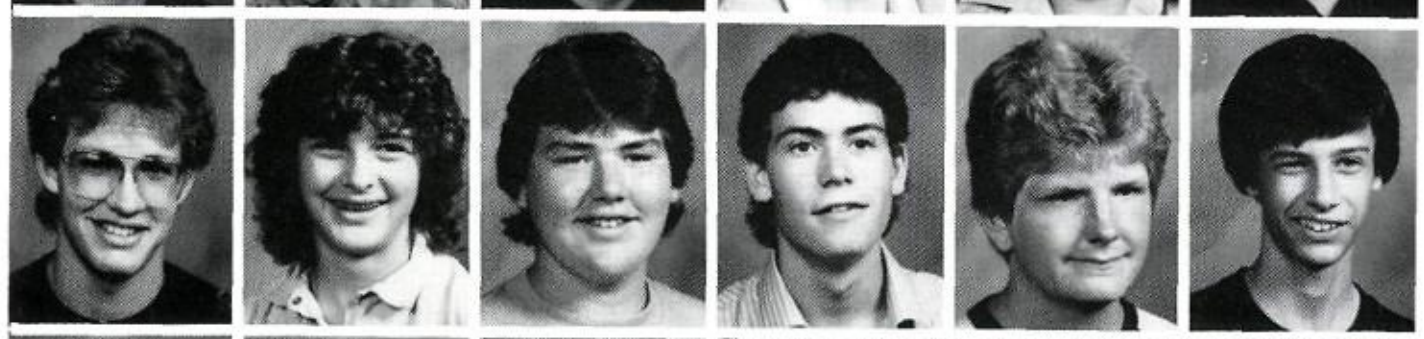

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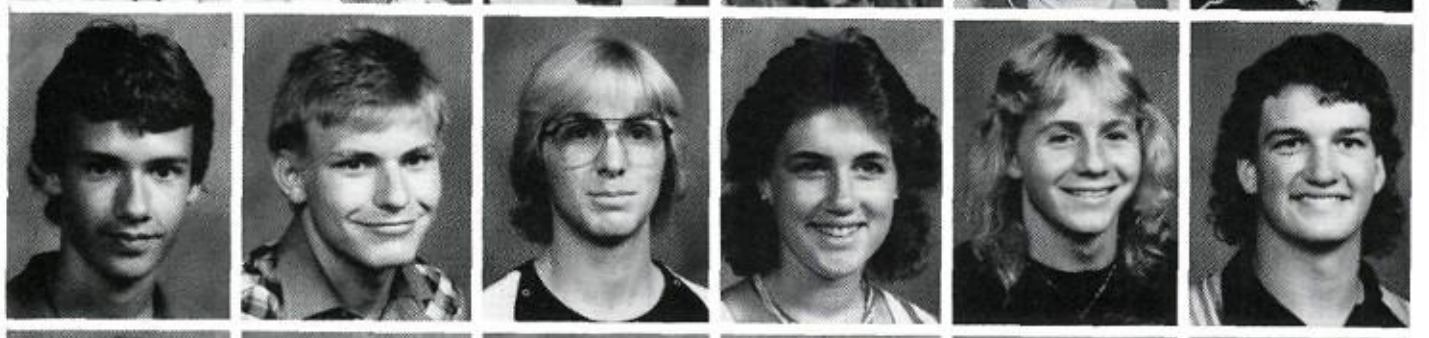

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Sophomore Class Officers — From left, *Dave Heine, Cindy Klepfer, Karen Gregory, Allison Dieter. Heine and Dieter were from Holmes, and Klepfer and Gregory were from Peet.*

Sophs attend seminar on leadership

Class officers representing the sophomores were Allison Dieter, Karen Gregory, Dave Heine and Cindy Klepfer.

Sophomore class officers were on the head committee of student forum and helped select student of the month nominees. To better prepare themselves to lead their class, the four attended a leadership seminar in Des Moines during September.

One responsibility the class officers had was to help with class ring selection in sophomore English classes. To help their fellow classmates choose class rings, the officers wore display class rings. Officers also helped the sales representative with the ring sales.

Sophomore class officers had charge of designing and building their homecoming float. The theme for their float was "Radiate the Trojans." The float featured a giant microwave with an East High Trojan inside. Unfortunately, their float collapsed during the homecoming parade and it received last place.

The officers were also in charge of hall decorating. "Tromp the Trojans" was the theme of their designated hall. They placed second in the traditional homecoming hall decorating contest.

Sophomore class officers were presidents and vice presidents of their respective junior highs.

Gregory, who was Peet Junior High ninth grade president, remarked, "Having the job of a class officer is a big responsibility, but it offers many rewarding experiences."

— Shawn Slobe

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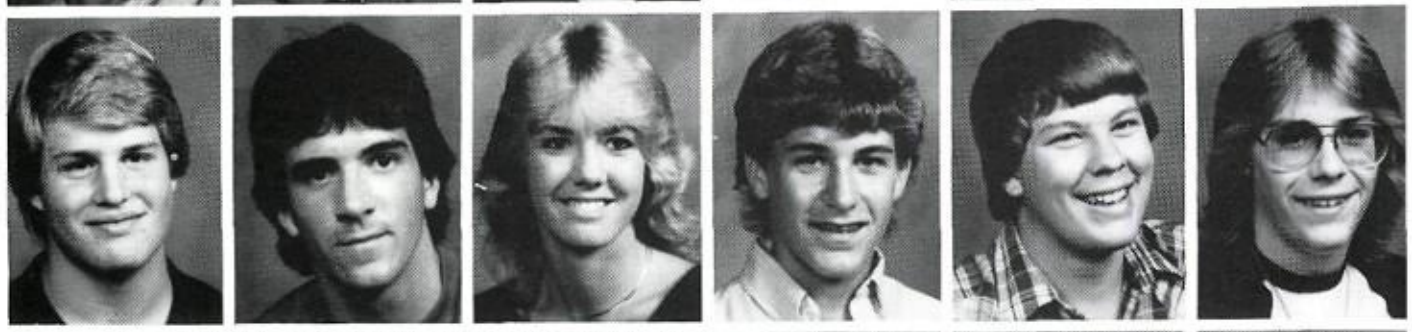

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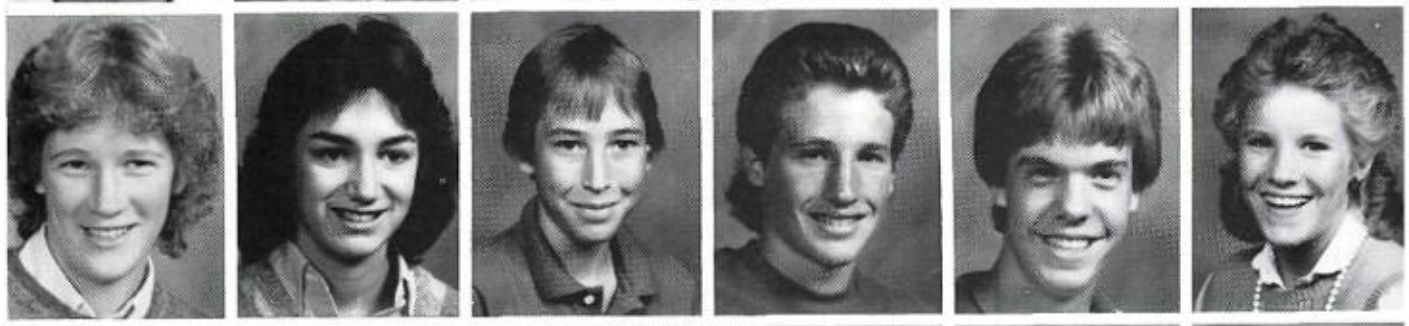

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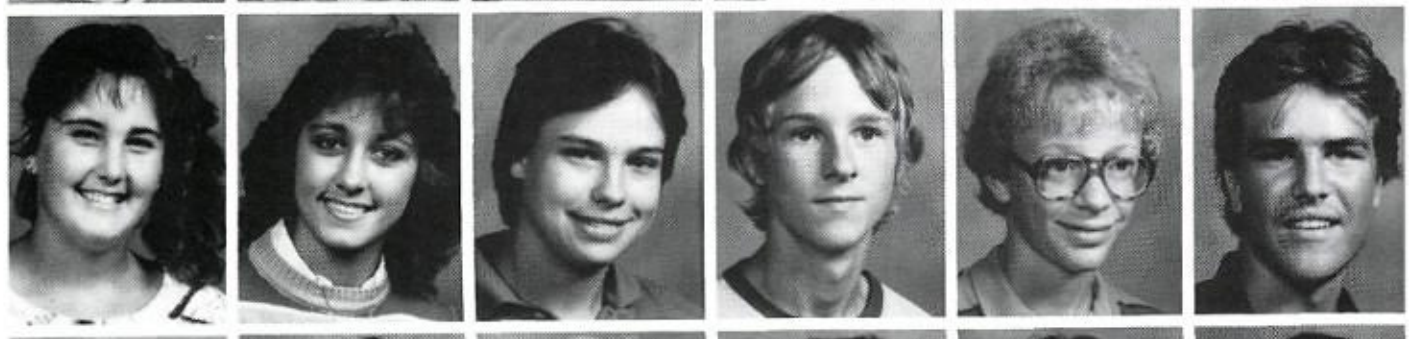

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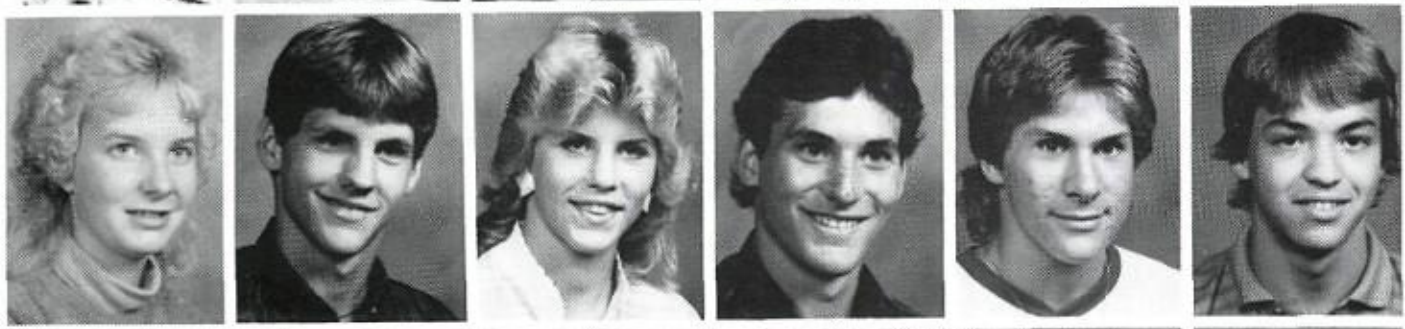

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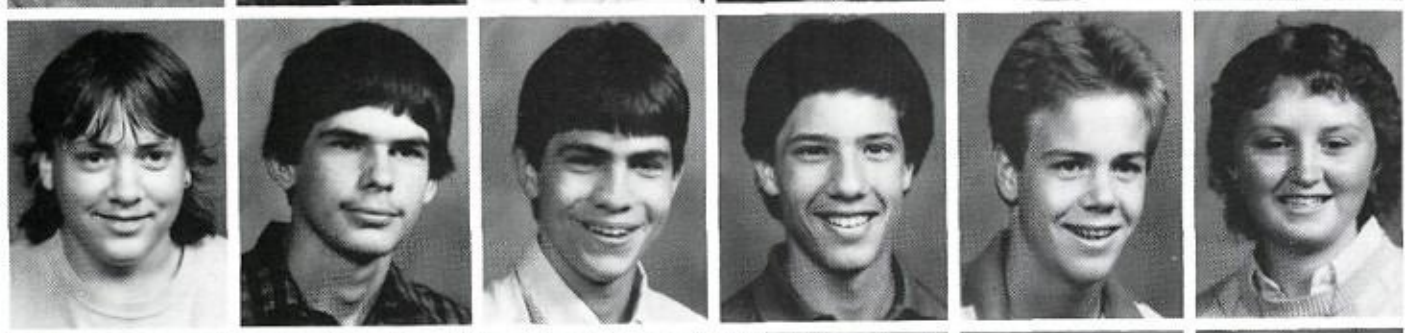

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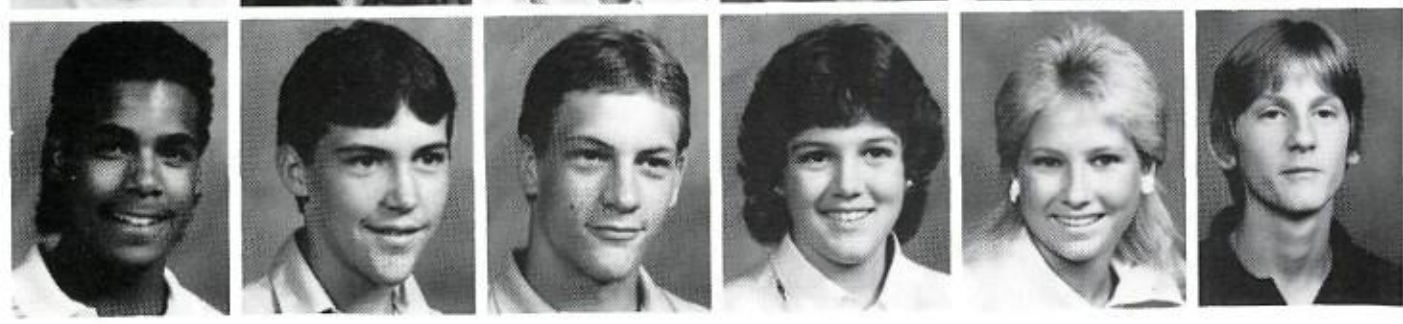

Sheli Ross

Gymnasts become teachers for day

To introduce elementary students to stretches, rolls, leaps and jumps, members of the gymnastics team spent two days at Lincoln School in an explorer program.

For the fourth consecutive year, the gymnasts were invited to Lincoln to perform, explain and teach basic gymnastics skills. There were two or three 45-minute sessions each day. The gymnastics squad members split up allowing four or five gymnasts to help out each day.

For first 20 minutes of each period the gymnasts showed the grade school students how to perform very basic skills, more difficult tricks and advanced moves. The next 10 minutes the gymnasts taught stretching and stressed the importance of proper warmups in injury prevention.

With the remaining time, the grade school students were split into two groups. The more advanced group moved quickly through the basics and on to more challenging moves.

The beginners were walked and talked slowly through the basics. The gymnasts spotted the children and offered helpful hints in performing the tricks correctly.

The explorer program also involved activities such as recreational games, coordination exercises, foreign languages, cheerleading and face painting offering children opportunities to try something new.

— Sheli Ross

Christine Krause *spots one on the advanced Lincoln students on the second day of the gymnasts' visit to the elementary school to offer gymnastics instruction to grade school children (top).* ***Dawn Knief*** *prepares to demonstrate a basic move for the beginner class at Lincoln School.*

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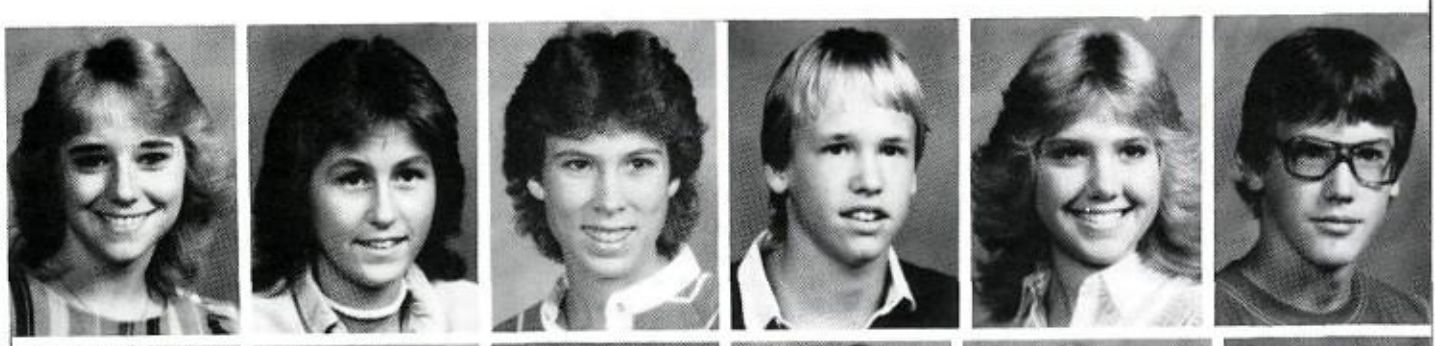

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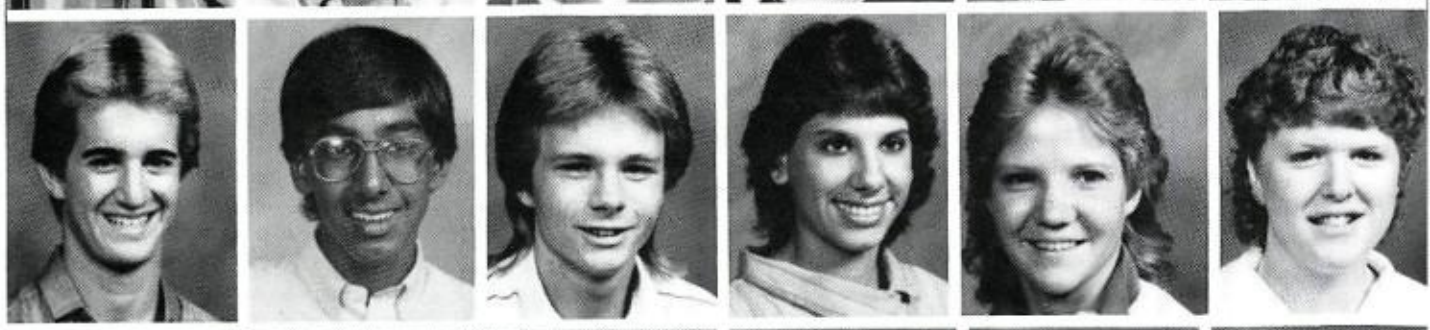

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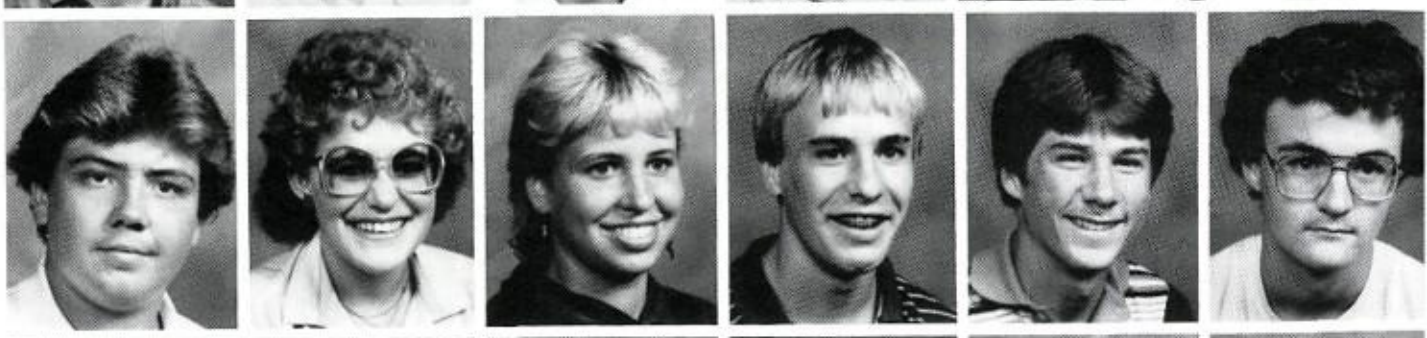

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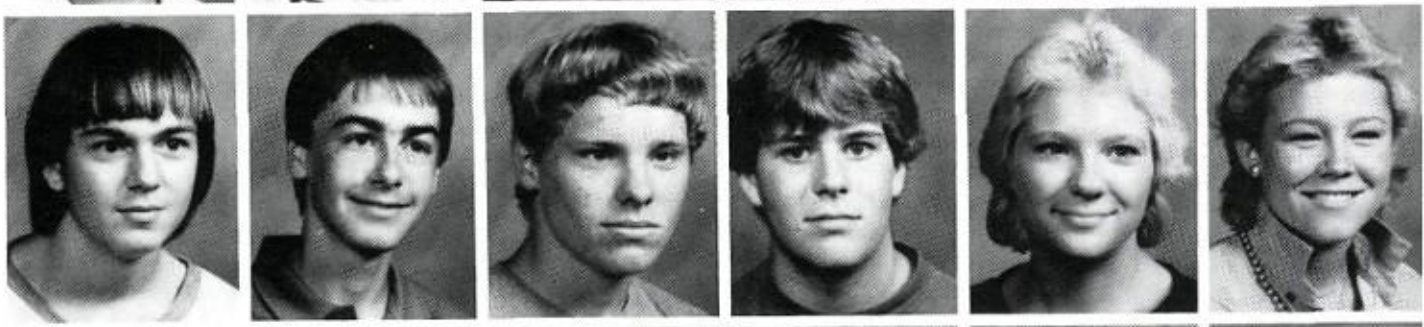

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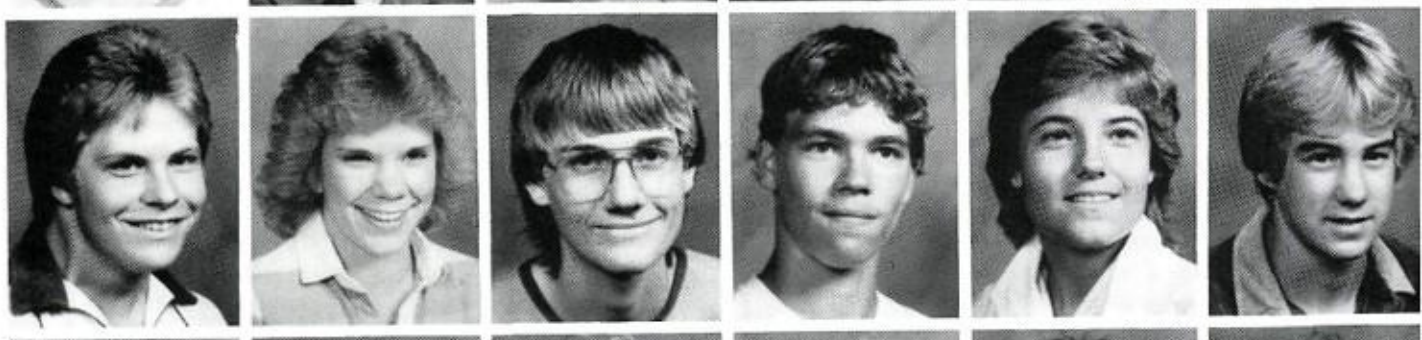

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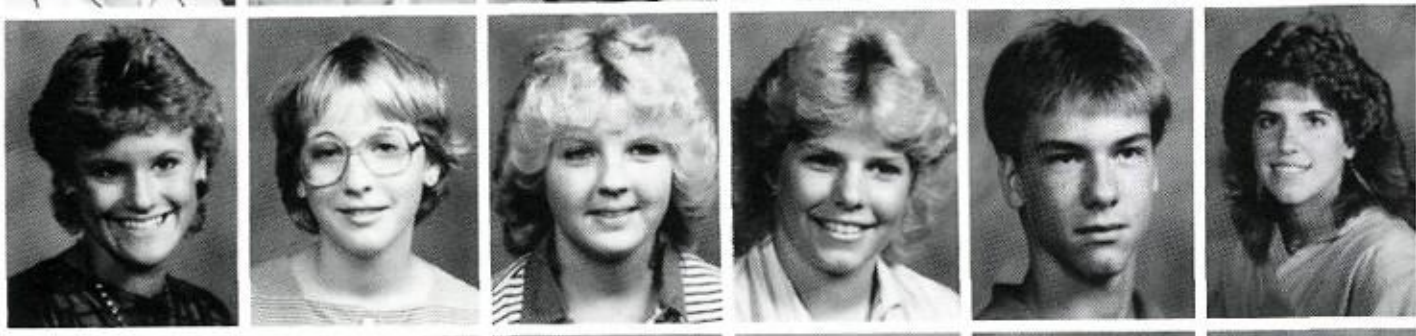

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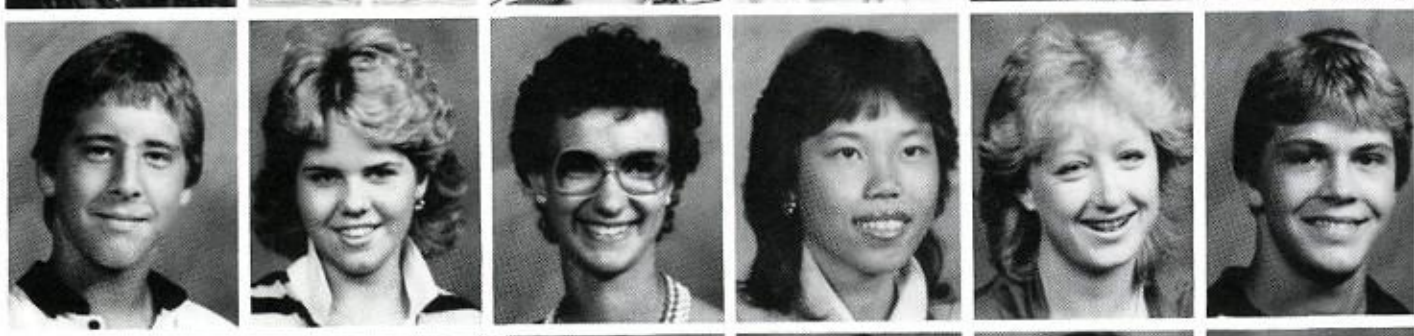

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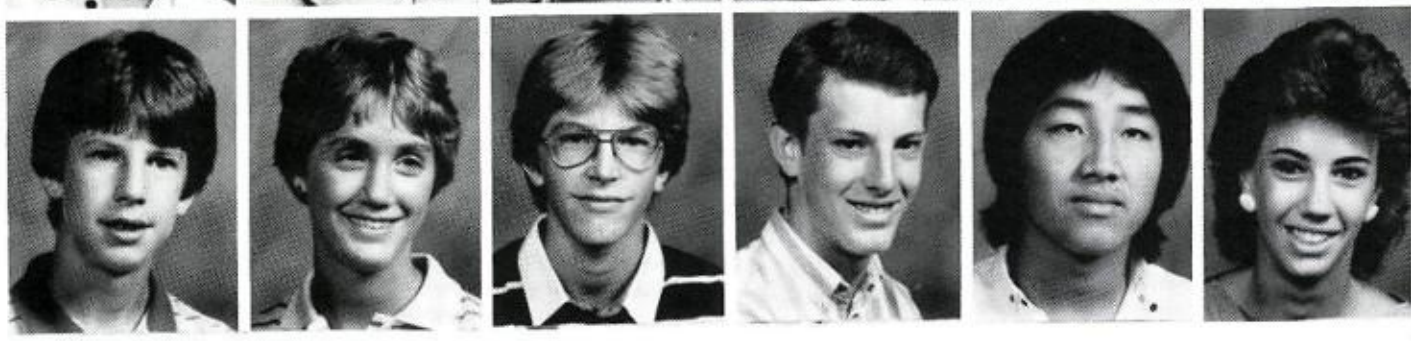

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Computers revolutionize life; frustrate and teach us

Computer — one that computes; specif: a programmable electronic device that can store, retrieve and process data.

What a short definition for something that has in 30 short years changed the way of life in industrialized societies! We came in contact with computers in all areas of our lives: when we paid our bills, when we drove our cars, when we used the telephone, when went go shopping. In fact, it would be easier to list those areas of our lives not affected by computers.

The high school offered computer courses in both the math and business education departments, and computers were also used in journalism classes to produce the school's newspaper and yearbook. A 12-computer laboratory was available for student use when it was not being used by math or computer literacy classes.

Students learned about computers and, most important, how to use them. But working with those tools also involved frustration and red, tired eyes.

Students communicated with machines; there were no personal talks. We spent our time with stupid little boxes which we had to tell everything. Whenever the computer seemed to make a mistake, the mistake was our own.

— Markus Mueller

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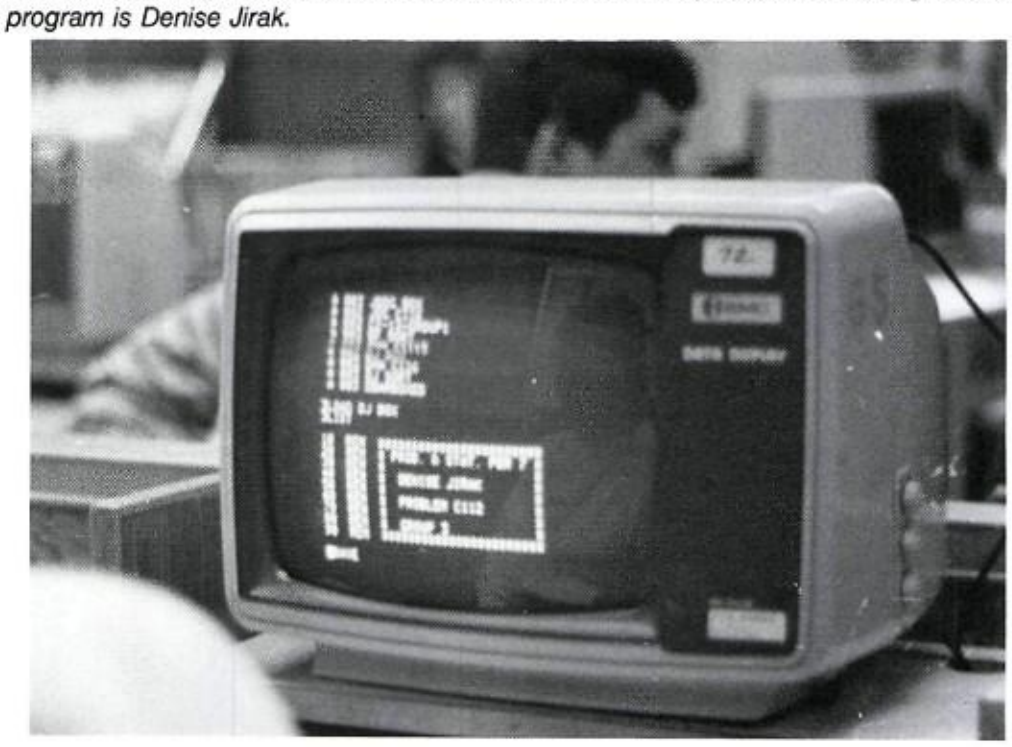

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Using computers *for solving their mathematics problems are, from top, Amy Pfalzgraf, Lee Petersen, Mike Molla, Joel Snell and Wade Kainer.* ***Working together*** *as a computer team in computer math are Laura Duncan, left, and Cheryl Schlais.* ***Starting a*** *new program is Denise Jirak.*

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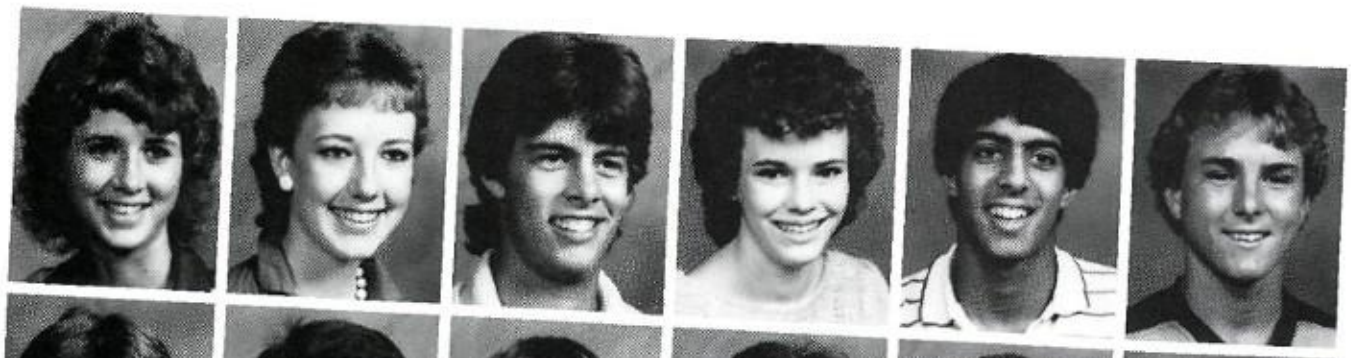

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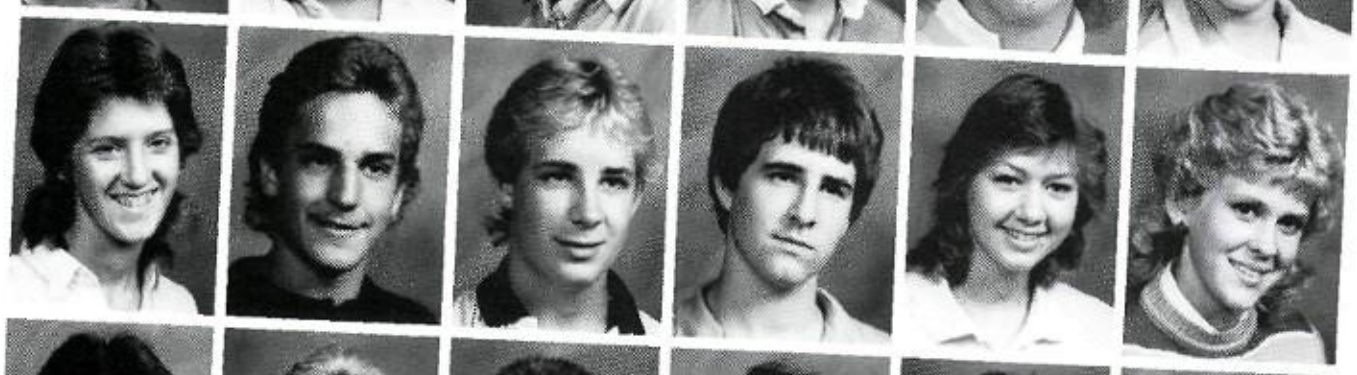

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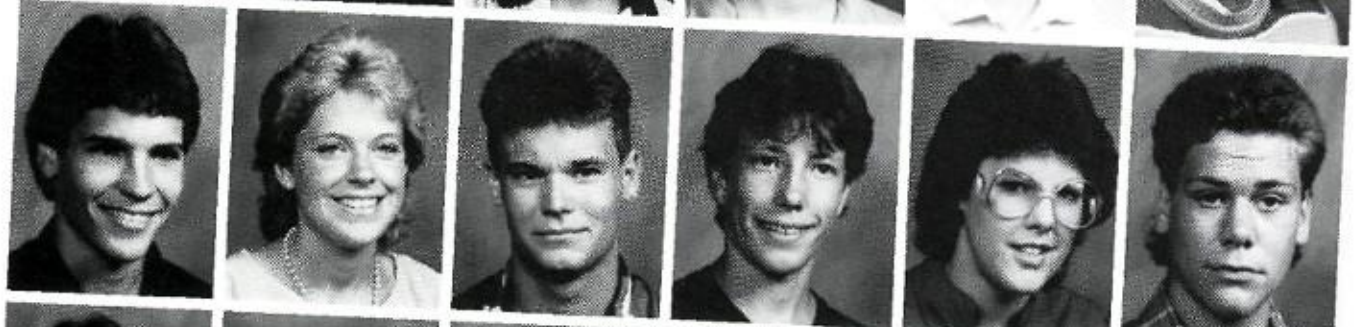

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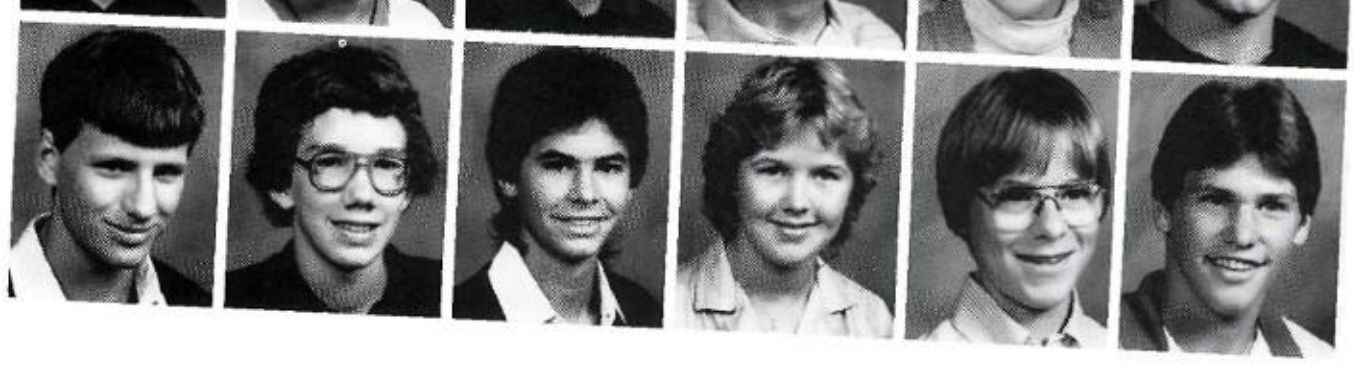

Class rings stay in style

Class rings remained a popular tradition.

"An average of a couple hundred class rings have been ordered from CFHS," said Dave Thompson, representative for Josten's, a major class ring manufacturer.

All high schools participated nationwide in ordering class rings, Thompson said.

The deadline for sophomores to place ring orders was February 16.

"Each ring is individually made by dye casting. The stones are hand set," said Thompson. The orders were sent to plants in Texas and Santa Barbara, California.

There were hundreds of different kinds of rings available with different styles for different schools and students. Local stores that helped with sales were Schilling's on the Parkade and Richard's in College Square.

A class ring is a ring that appeals to the fashion type for the student and school. "They are important because it will be a memory of the students' high school years, and it's a good looking piece of jewelry," said Thompson.

The boys' most popular ring was the Achiever collection, Thompson said. The girls' most popular rings was the Achiever collection and the After-Five Collection.

"I got a class ring to remember my school," said sophomore Lynette Sash.

— Michelle Waller

***David Sodergren** fills out an order form for his class ring at Schilling Jewelry (top). **Looking over** the class ring display outside the guidance office are, from left, Suzann Russell, Lynette Sash, Kim Bevins and Tami Siebel.*

Lenette Roberts
Matt Roberts
Melodee Roberts
Tamara Roberts
Kellan Robinson
Susan Robinson

Jason Rohde
Susan Rolinger
Jonathan Ross
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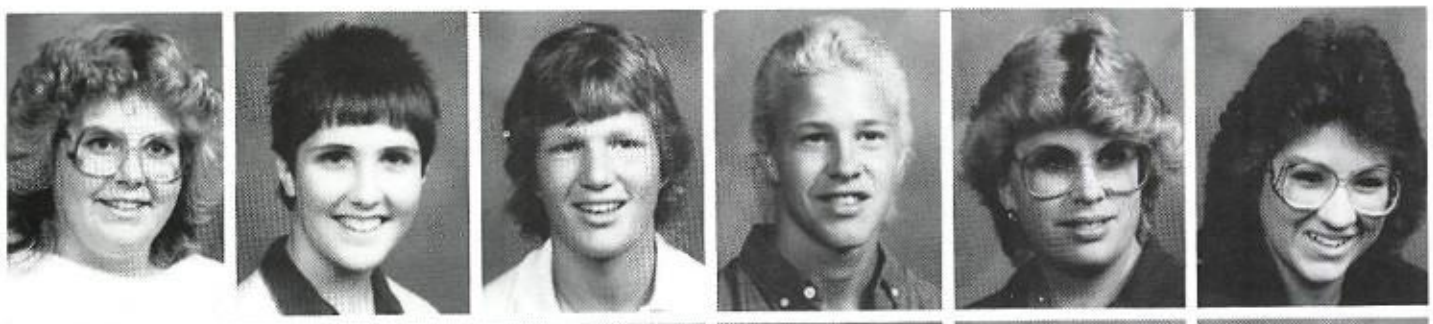

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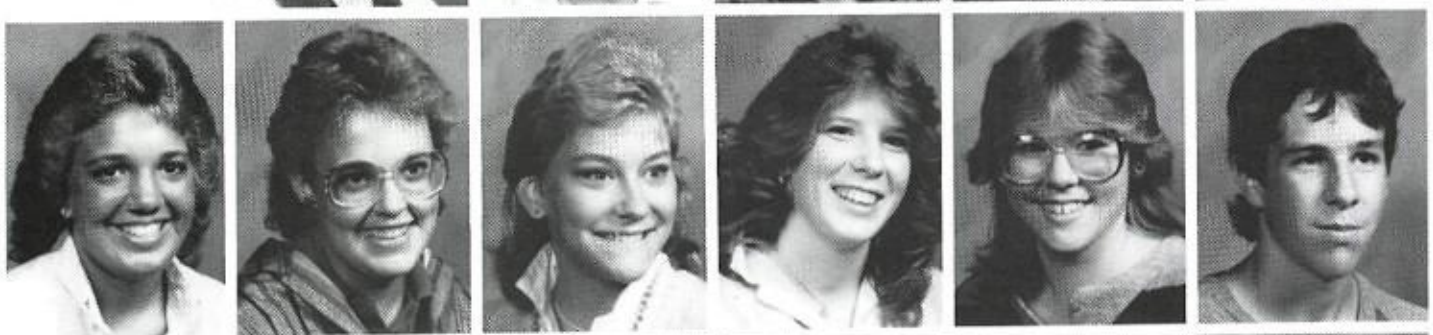

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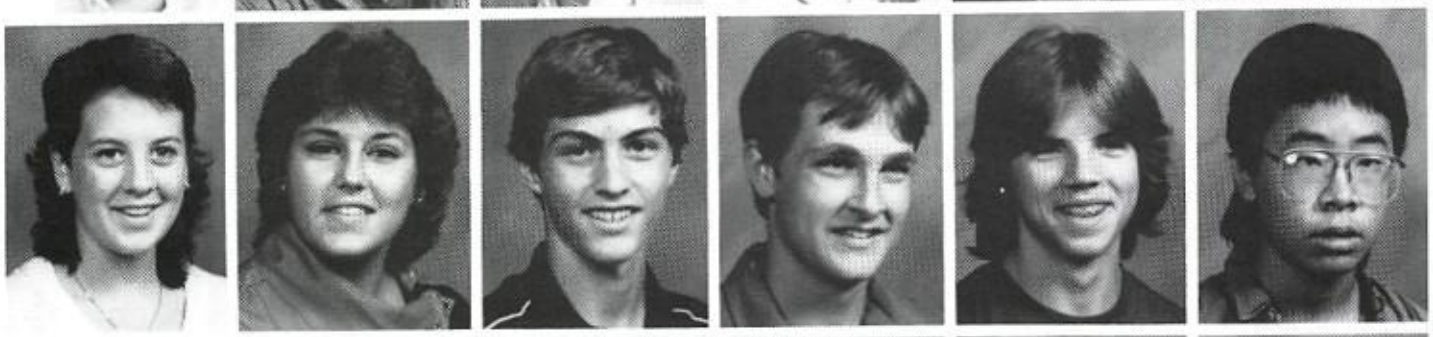

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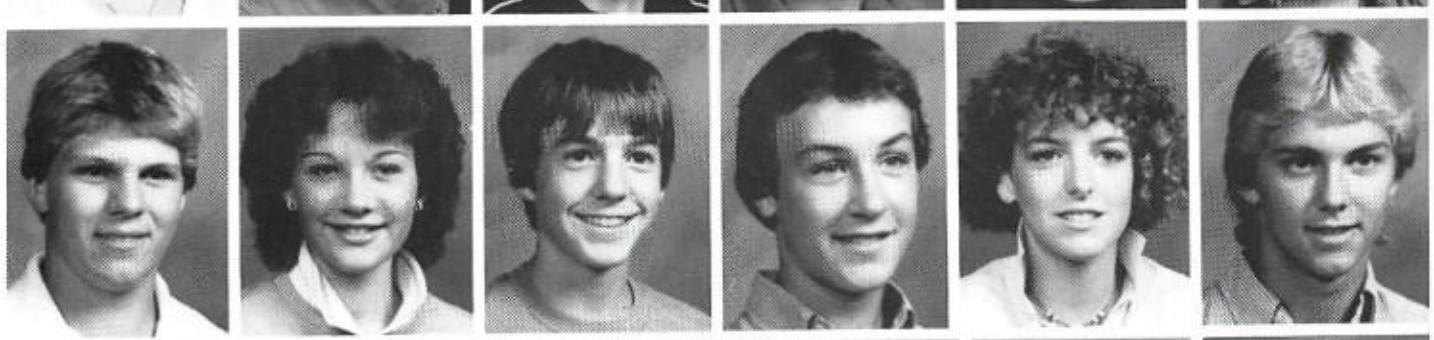

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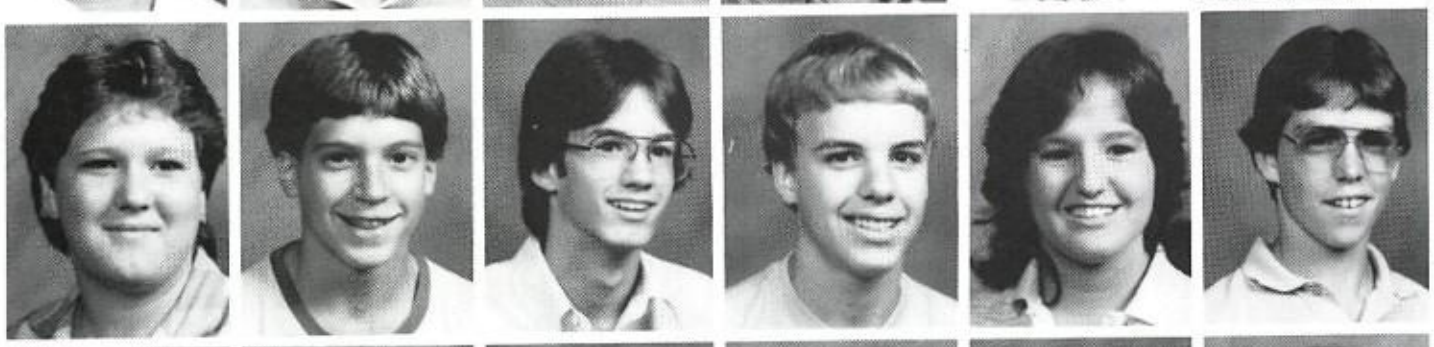

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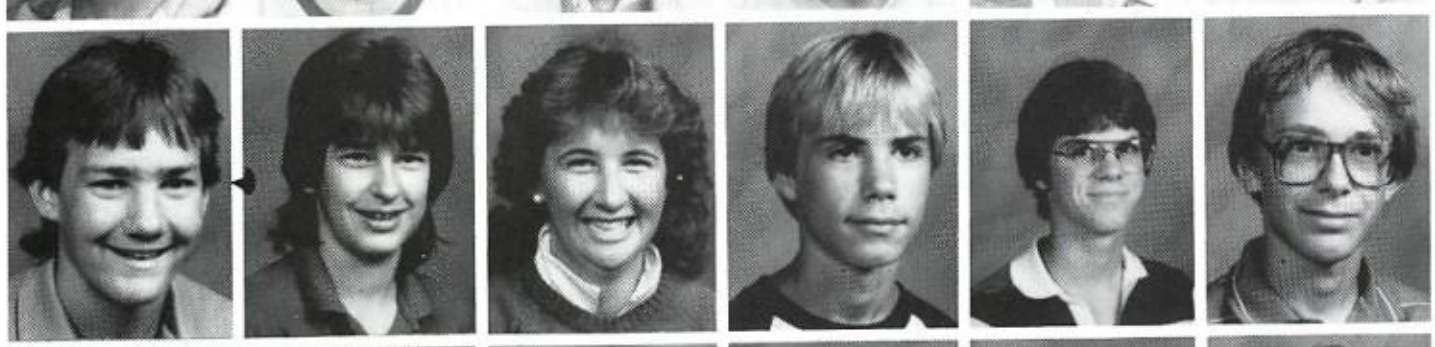

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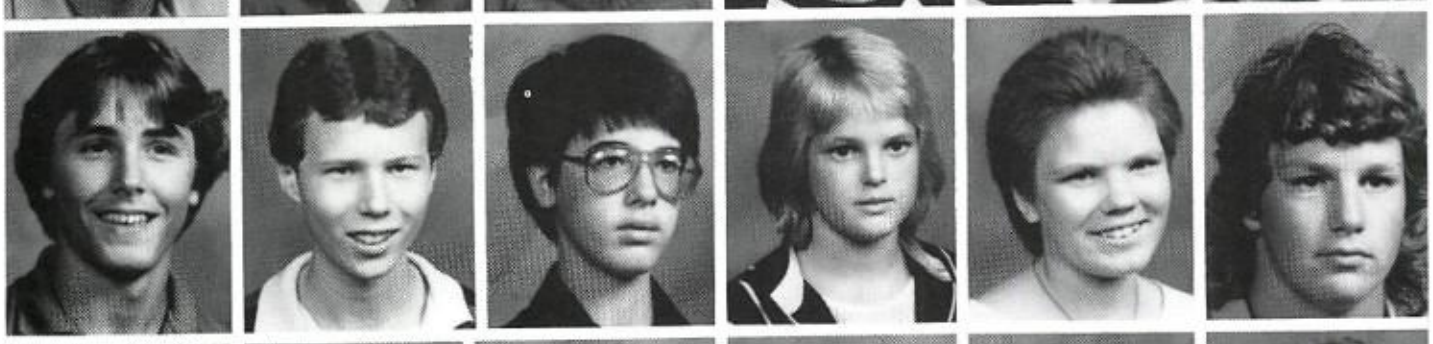

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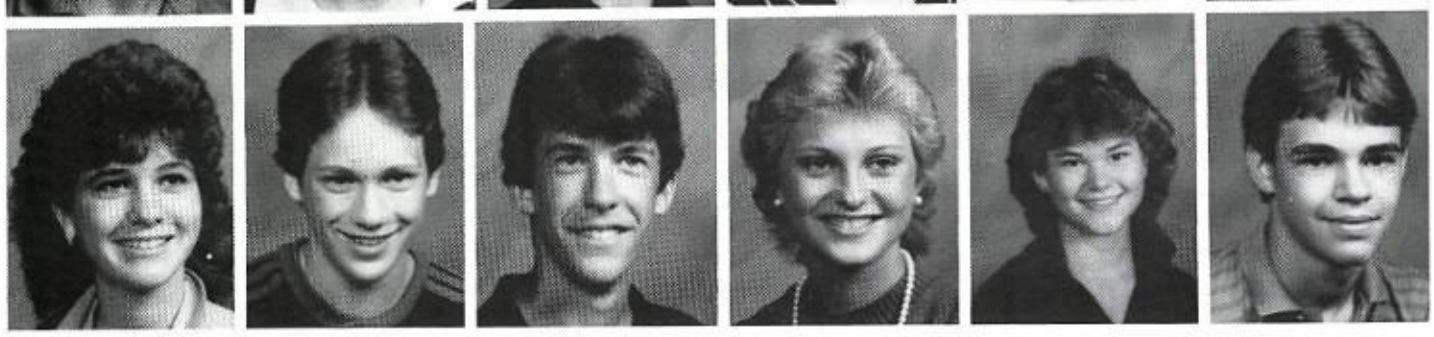

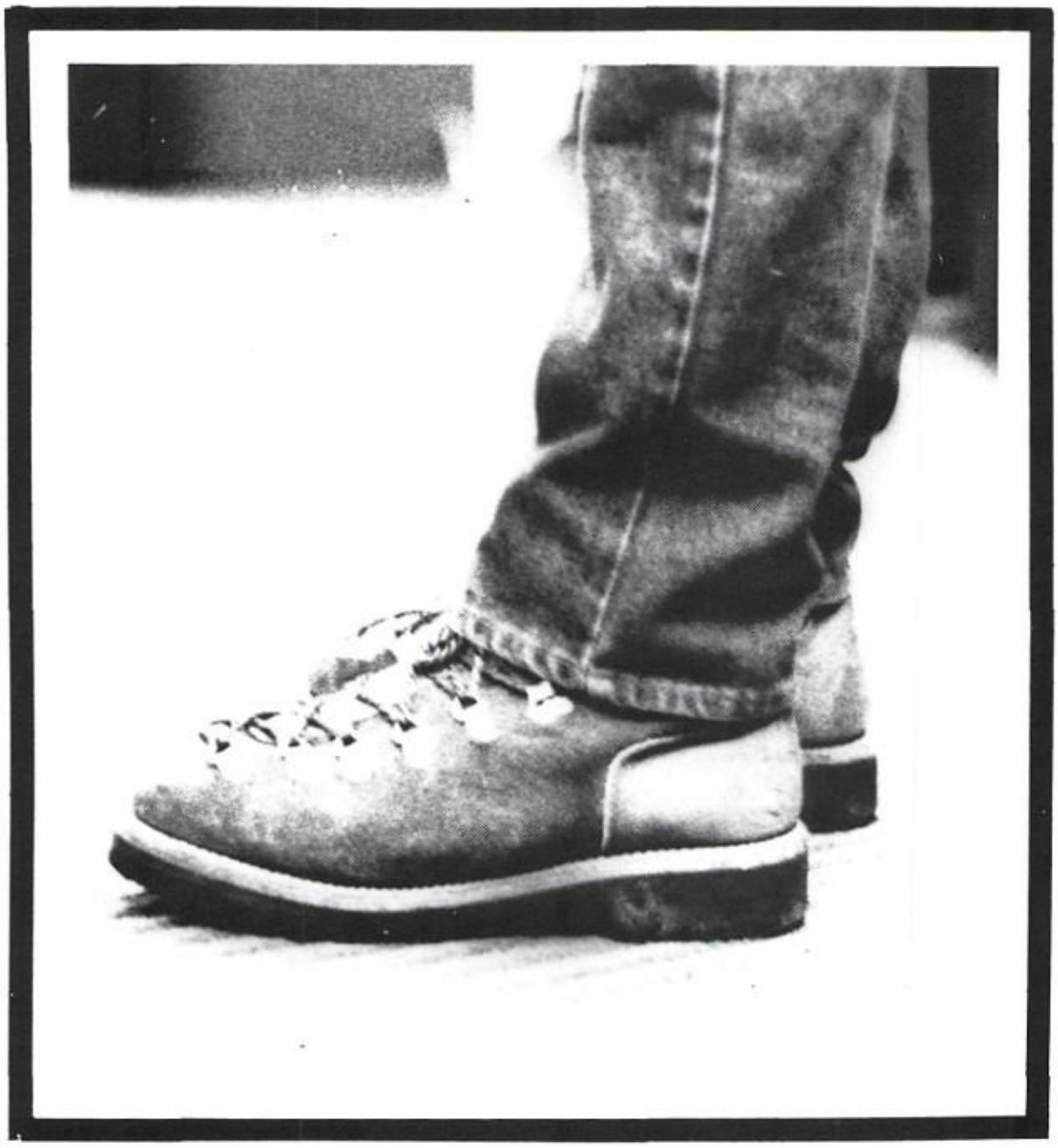

Footwear borrows from tradition

Back in the '50s guys wore high top canvas tennis shoes and girls wore saddle shoes. These styles made their return in 1984-85, except in slightly different style.

High tops were in again, but instead of being canvas, they were leather. Saddle shoes, which were black and white originally, were seen in many different colors, from pink with brown to gray with black or blue with tan.

Unlike the styles of recent years when Nikes were most popular, there wasn't one main brand of tennis shoes; Nike, Converse, New Balance and Puma were all in style.

For girls, deck shoes became more popular. Girls also wore white tennis shoes or pumps.

Cowboy boots became more popular with both boys and girls. Although the basic style was unchanged, boots came in many different colors.

Girls had lots of different boot choices from regular cowboy boots to high, thin-heeled, low top boots. The most popular boot for girls was suede or leather boots with uppers that could be folded down or worn up.

Prices also changed. Although one could buy a popular pair of tennis shoes for $10 ten years ago, in 1984-85 one could pay up to $100 for a good pair of running shoes. The average price of a pair of leather high tops was about $45.

— Mike Lindaman

Hiking boots *(top), deck shoes (left) and leather high tops were worn by the school's fashion-conscious feet.*

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Travis Trustin

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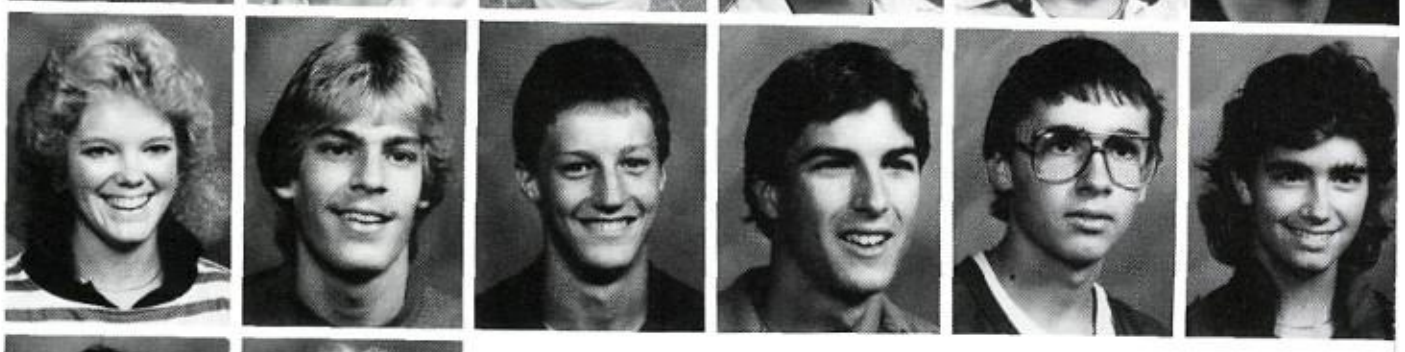

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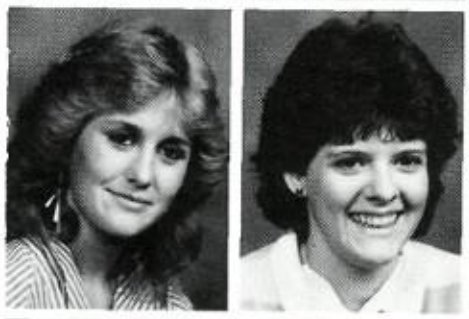

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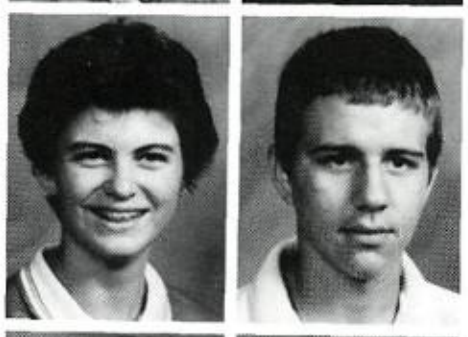

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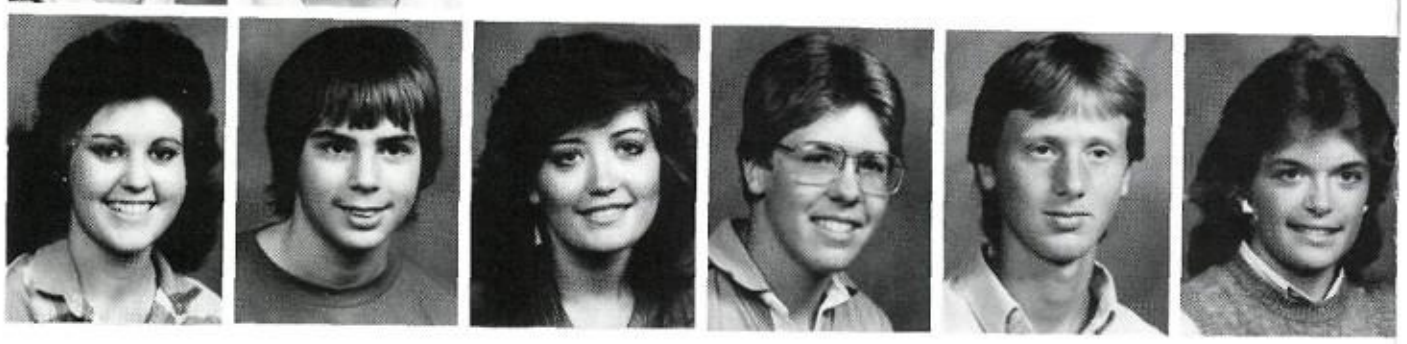

Juniors perform at Aloha Bowl

Jill Orr

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Junior pompon girls Lisa Hilpipre and Dawn Knief spent much of their Christmas vacation in Hawaii. Their stay lasted from Sunday, December 23, to Monday, December 31, and included a performance in the Aloha Bowl December 29.

The girls attended an Iowa drill team camp during the summer and were chosen to try out for a chance to perform during halftime of the Aloha Bowl. The Iowa drill team camp consisted of 300 girls and four were chosen to try out for the national team. Dawn and Lisa advanced to the final tryout and were chosen out of 300,000 entries to travel to the Aloha Bowl.

Expenses were paid partly by Dawn and Lisa's parents. The pompon squad held the second annual Hawaiian dance to raise funds for the girls' trip. Dawn and Lisa's families traveled to Hawaii to be with the girls on Christmas Day and spent two days with their daughters.

In preparation for their halftime performance, Dawn, Lisa, and the other performers practiced from 8 a.m - noon and again from 5 - 10:30 p.m. The NCA (National Cheerleading Association) staff made up the routines.

***Posing in their** Aloha Bowl outfits are Dawn Knief and Lisa Hilpipre who spent a week in Hawaii during Christmas vacation and performed at the football game there.*

Each performer was required to learn seven individual routines, one pregame cheer and one halftime show routine.

In their spare time, Dawn and Lisa enjoyed snorkeling, lying on the beach, shopping, going to a luau and meeting people. They said they also liked trying new Hawaiian food.

Dawn experienced the thrill of eating seaweed and claimed that it tasted like asparagus. Lisa found Maki Maki, a Hawaiian fish, to be very good and also liked a tropical drink called Blue Wave.

Both Lisa and Dawn agreed that the trip was a great experience and a great honor and they said they would like to have a chance to go next year. Both considered Hawaii to be pretty, relaxing and the ultimate tourist trap.

The only setback of the trip was having to spend Christmas away from home without traditional Christmas lights and snow, they agreed.

— Shawn Slobe

Sheli Ross layout

'Taking Steps' features CFHS English teachers

Sharing an interest in drama, English teachers Robert Loslo and Marquerite Vance played brother and sister in the Waterloo Community Playhouse production "Taking Steps" in May.

"Taking Steps" was the fourth play in which Vance and Loslo had acted together. In an earlier play, "Anne of the Thousand Days," Loslo played King Henry VIII, and Vance played Anne Boleyn, the wife he beheaded.

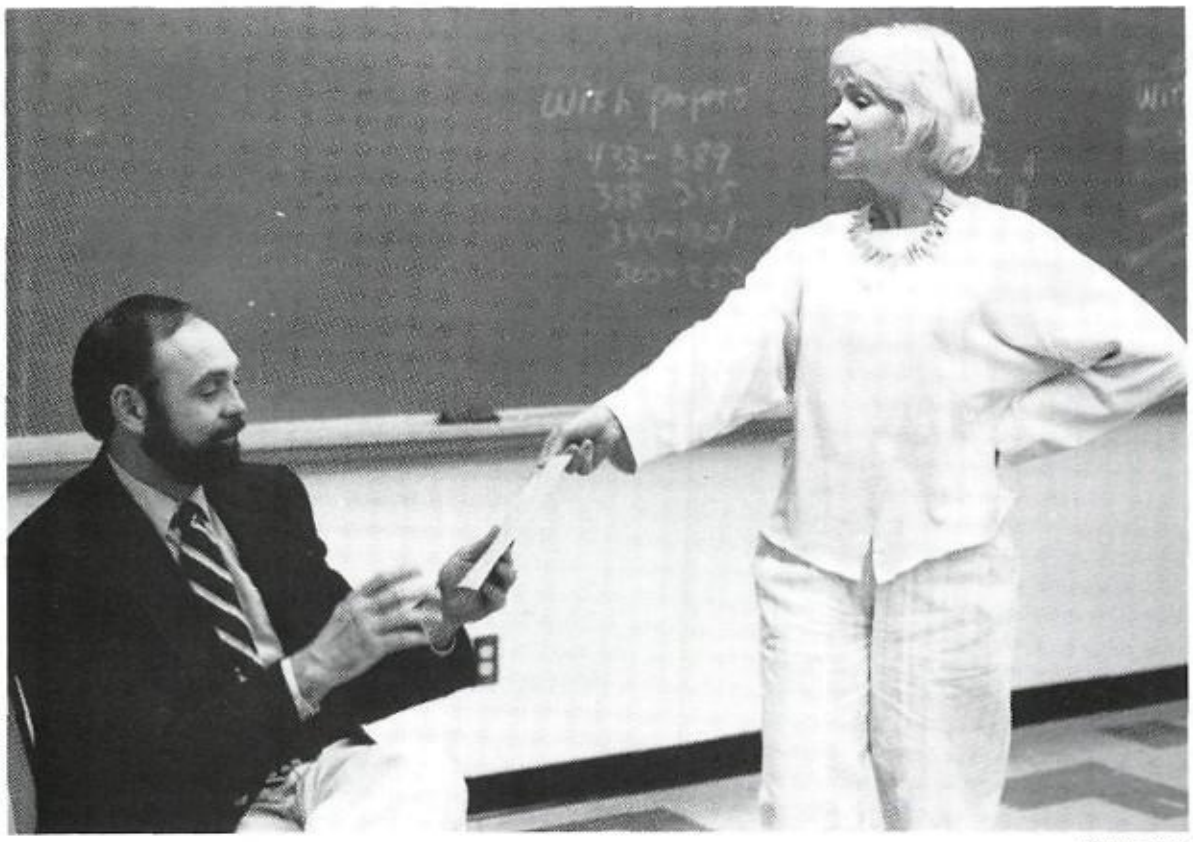
Vance began her acting career when she was a bumblebee in a grade school play. She majored in drama at Northwest Missouri State and continued her studies at Kansas University and Grinnell College. She recalled her favorite play as being "Same Time Next Year" in which she played the leading role of Doris.

Loslo found an interest in drama in grade school also when he played a policeman. He was a drama minor at Wartburg College. His favorite play was the UNI production "The Lion in Winter." He played Henry II, the lead role, in the play.

Vance, who taught Great Books classes, was often found grading papers and tests during play rehearsal at the theater. She remarked, "It's tough acting and teaching at the same time but it's worth it. I say it's my last after each play, but I always do another."

Loslo, who rarely goes a whole year without acting, said, "I consider it a drug habit and I need a fix once a year. I have withdrawal pains if I'm away too long." Loslo taught American Authors, American Imaginative, Bible as Literature, Language and Grammar and Modern American Literature.

— Shawn Slobe



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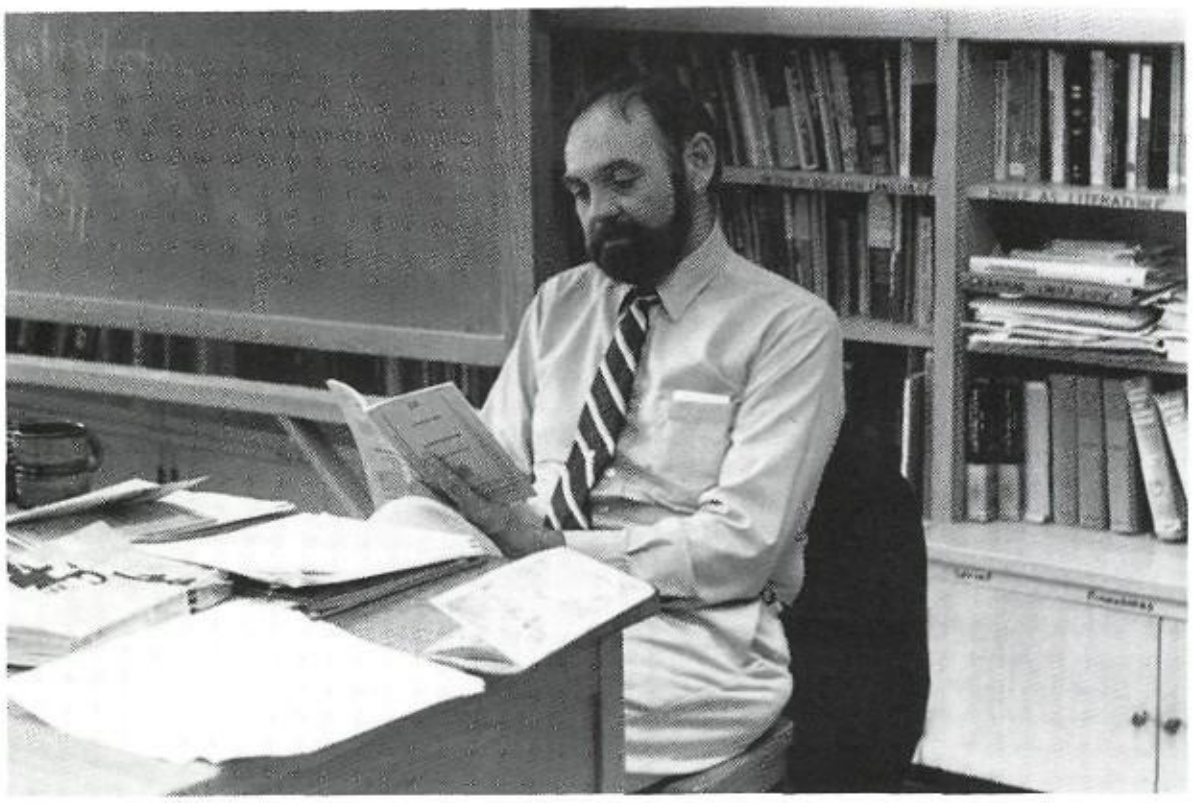

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Marquerite Vance hands *Robert Loslo a letter as they act out a scene from "Taking Steps" (top).* ***Robert Loslo reads*** *over his lines during a break between classes (bottom).*

Hazel Alter, teacher aide
Norm Anderson, science
Bill Bader, mathematics
Cindy Billard, foreign language
Charles Blair-Broeker, social studies
Elayne Blumhagen, business education

Anne Boerschel, physical education
Kristine Brimm, learning disabilities
Judy Burket, secretary
Craig Criswell, mathematics
Jeanine Davidson, home economics
Linda Demsky, foreign language

Shawn Slobe

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Meyer named regional coordinator

The National Association of Biology Teachers elected Cedar Falls High biology teacher James Meyer regional coordinator.

Meyer represented the region including the states of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. He was elected to a three-year term.

Serving as regional coordinator, Meyer had many responsibilities. Each state in the region had its own biology chairman, whom Meyer was to choose.

As regional coordinator, Meyer helped to organize the selection of the Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year for each state. He worked with other regional coordinators to promote the organization, obtain new members and organize activities.

He was also constantly working on the organization's budget.

The regional coordinators met a couple times yearly to make plans for the national convention to be held in Orlando, Florida, in October.

"I was really pleased to be able to represent the biology profession and I hope to improve it during my term."

A CFHS faculty member for 14 years, Meyer taught mainly biology. He also taught Advanced Biology and a course called Microbiology and Physiology.

— Shawn Slobe

Discussing with biology *student Mindi Doerr on the contents of her microscope slide is James Meyer (top).* ***James Meyer,*** *chosen regional biology coordinator, works on a water sample (left).*

Gene Doyle, driver education
Dean Dreyer, associate principal
Ann Eades, home economics
Oliver Eason, science
Hugh Eicke, music
Diane Engel, social studies

Richard Engel, driver education
William Ferris, social studies
Marlys Folkers, home economics
Audrey Freitag, English resource center
Judith Funk, journalism
James Gerrans, foreign language

Shawn Slobe layout

Threesome popular with techies

Dollie Fessler, Merle Picht and Charles Koch were names unknown to many students, but to theater students and "techies," the trio were well-known and well-liked.

Fessler, Picht and Koch created the school's drama productions, from dressing the cast to directing the actors onstage and overseeing the construction of the sets.

Fessler, known to theater participants as the "Dragon Lady," was costume director. Her job consisted of advising members of the costume crews on outfits the cast would wear.

Active in theater since childhood, Fessler danced and sang with "The Little Rascals" as a child. She performed with such greats as Shirley Temple, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. She toured with a USO troupe with Bob Hope.

Fessler said, "I was on the last vaudeville circuit, and my mother was in the old silent films."

Picht and Koch alternated positions as technical and cast directors. One of Picht's favorite expressions was, "One of these days I'll have to quit and get a real job."

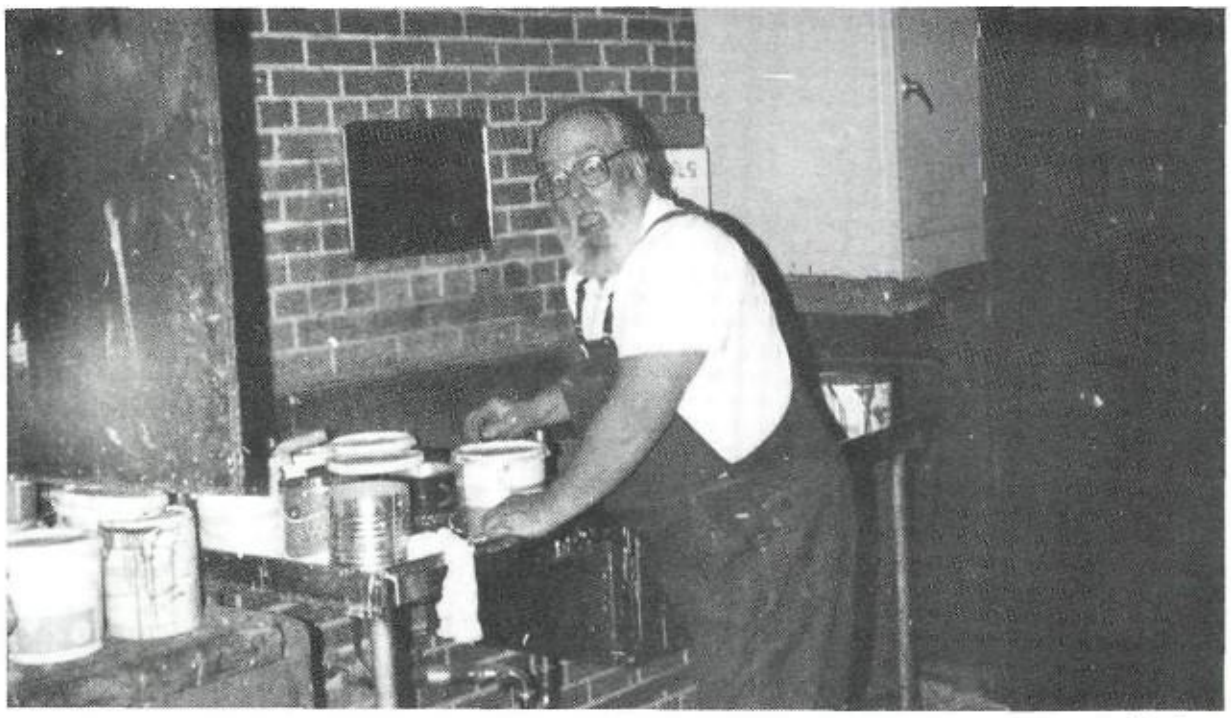
Picht has participated in theater for 38 years and started teaching at CFHS in 1955. The 1984 fall production of "The Curious Savage" was his 140th show. Asked to name some of his favorite shows, Picht laughed, "I'll have to check my list and see."

But he added that "Death of a Salesman" and "Come Back, Little Sheba" were high on his list.

Koch started his theater career as a freshman in high school. "I did it all, onstage and backstage," he said. In high school he also participated in debate and individual events, winning all categories in individual events at state competition four years in a row.

Koch did not hesitate when asked what his favorite play was. "Julius Caesar," he said. "It was in college; I played Mark Antony." Koch has been teaching at CFHS since 1962. He said his other favorite plays included "Barefoot in the Park," 'Music Man" and "Death of a Salesman."

— Ann Smith



Ann Smith

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***Merle Picht is** surprised his picture is being taken as he cleans out some empty paint cans during a Saturday morning set contruction (top). **Smiling as usual** is Dollie Fessler, the "Dragon Lady," as she discusses costuming with Marcia Unruh and Angie Potter (bottom).*

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Paul Hess, industrial arts
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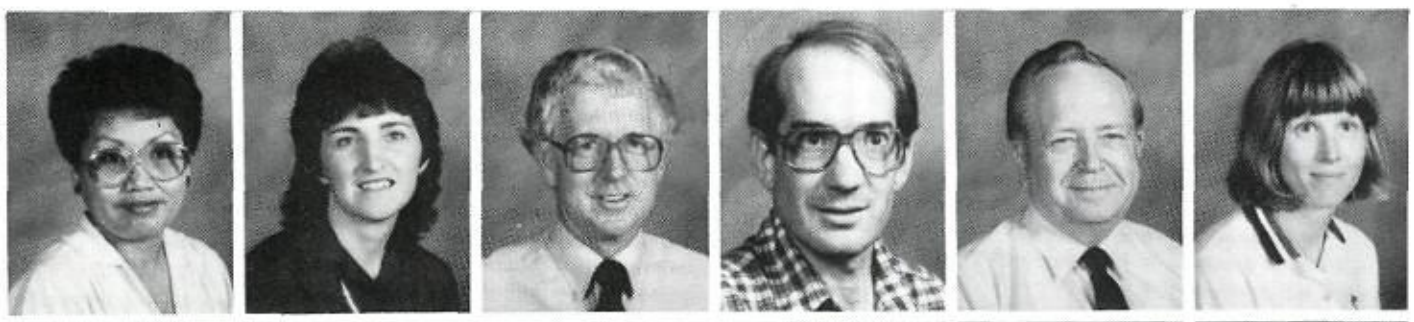
Debra Hjelle, learning disabilities



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Richard Marcussen, art
William McKinley, industrial arts

Folkers named home ec. teacher of year

Marlys Folkers was named Iowa Home Economics Teacher of the Year and was honored at the Iowa Home Economics Association annual convention in April.

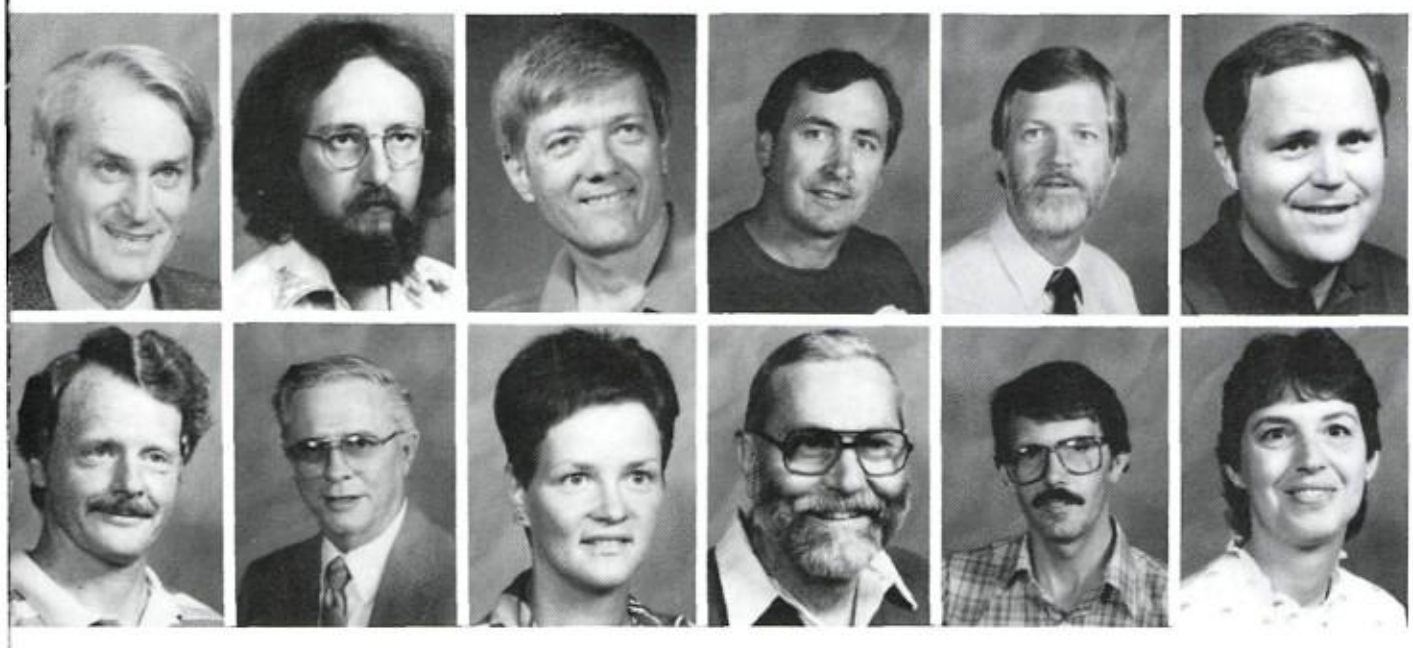
Folkers, a Cedar Falls High School teacher since 1972, taught a Foods and Nutrition II class, a Textiles and Clothing I class and an Advanced Sewing class. She coordinated the Food Service cooperative program, working with restaurant managers, dieticians and nutritionalists at training stations.

Folkers said she was nominated for the state honor by a UNI home economist and received recommendations from the administrators and other CFHS home economics teachers.

She will represent Iowa at the National Home Economics Association meeting in June, 1986. At this convention, which will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, she will present a notebook about the local program she directs.

— Shawn Slobe

Marlys Folkers, *named Iowa Home Economics Teacher of the Year, goes over plans for a foods lab.*



Randy Martin, mathematics
Erik Melberg, English
James Meyer, science
Patrick Mitchell, physical education
William Morgan, English
John Mullan, social studies

Robert Nelson, science
John Nero, guidance
Nancy Newton, guidance
Raymond Nichols, guidance
Jerry Nisen, art
Carol Olsson, attendance

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Dotseth receives Presidential Award

"I wish all the other good math teachers could have received this honor. It was an honor," remarked math teacher Karen Dotseth. Dotseth received the highly prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching.

The award enabled CFHS to receive a $5,000 grant to improve the school's teaching of mathematics.

Seventy teachers from Iowa were nominated for the award and two were selected at the state level. Dotseth's application along with that of another math teacher from Bettendorf were sent to Washington, D.C. One applicant from each state received the notable award and the award-winners were honored in Washington, D.C. in the fall.

The application was divided into four parts, Dotseth said. Applicants had to submit information about their backgrounds such as teaching experience, degrees and courses taken in college. Applicants were also required to include professional involvement such as contributions to organizations.

Applicants also had to write essays describing their personal teaching philosophy. The third requirement, which Dotseth felt was heavily considered, had the math teachers identify a problem in the math department of their school and explain how they would spend $5,000 to solve the problem they described.

In Dotseth's essay, she wrote that CFHS needed to improve students' problem-solving skills. In her solution, Dotseth suggested that CFHS math teachers work during the summer studying the problem. She proposed that teachers could use in-service days to bring experts and speakers to the school to learn different problem solving methods. In the last part of her application, Dotseth included letters of recommendation.

Dotseth commented, "It's neat that things keep happening as a result of the award." Along with the $5000, the school received an IBM computer and printer, a set of encyclopedias, a calculator, a subscription to the magazine COMPU-SERV, a model rocket, software and a number of books.

In April, Dotseth took nine students to Dubuque for a computer problem-solving contest and she has also started a math club.

Dotseth taught Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Computer Literacy, Computer Math and Computer Programming.

— Shawn Slobe

***Karen Dotseth** discusses filing with Scott Messer in a computer programming class.*

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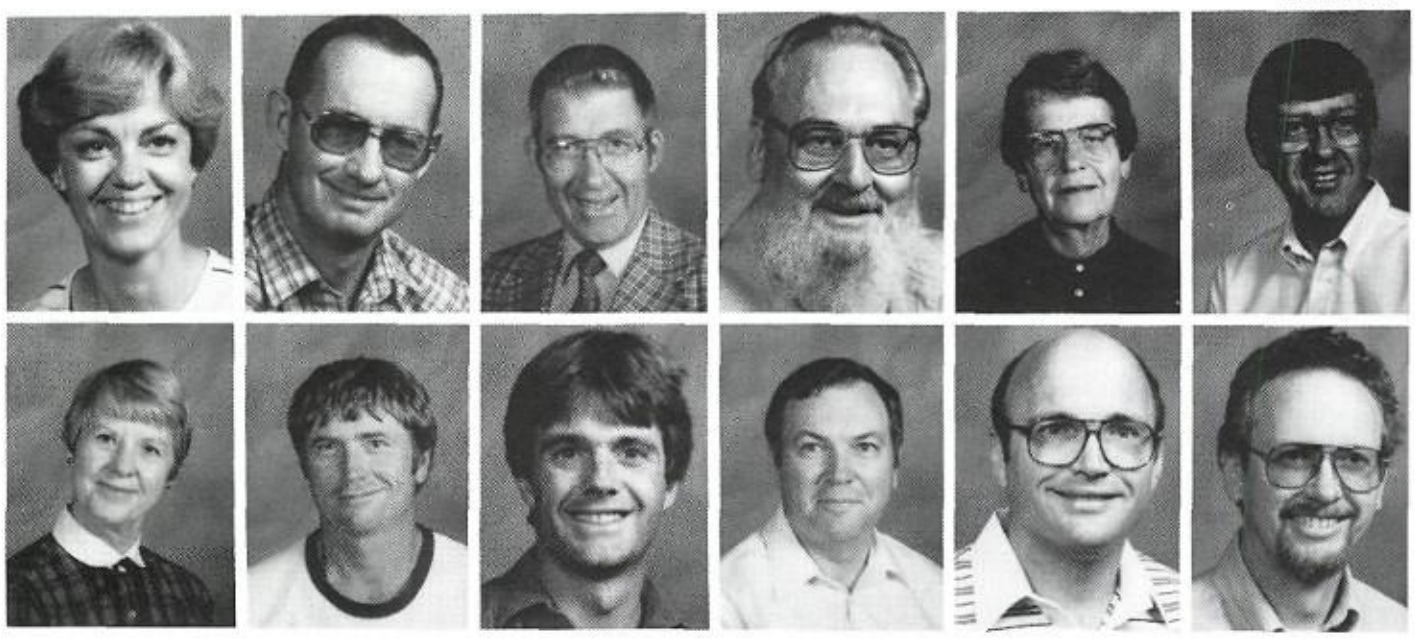

Karen Orr, learning disabilities
William Paup, industrial arts
Lloyd Peterson, mathematics
Merle Picht, speech
Josephine Pries, guidance
Gerald Purcell, guidance

Ruth Ratekin, business education
Jim Renning, physical education
Charles Riehle, learning disabilities
Kelvin Schuhart, social studies
Jim Seeley, learning disabilities
Tom Shepherd, science

Kimball wins writing contest

Susan Kimball, a 15-year English teacher, won first prize in the teacher division of the Student as Critic writing contest sponsored by the University of Northern Iowa.

Kimball won a $100 cash prize in the contest, and her essay was also published in a booklet along with other winning papers.

In her essay, Kimball wrote about her own realization that a teacher of writing also has to write. She said she received help from three colleagues who also entered the contest. She said the four English teachers worked as a group and critiqued each other's papers.

Kimball said she felt the work with the other teacher-writers helped her to improve her essay.

"Writing as much as possible and reading a lot is the only way to learn how to write," she said. "Keep a journal and write about what you know," Kimball advises teenagers who are interested in writing.

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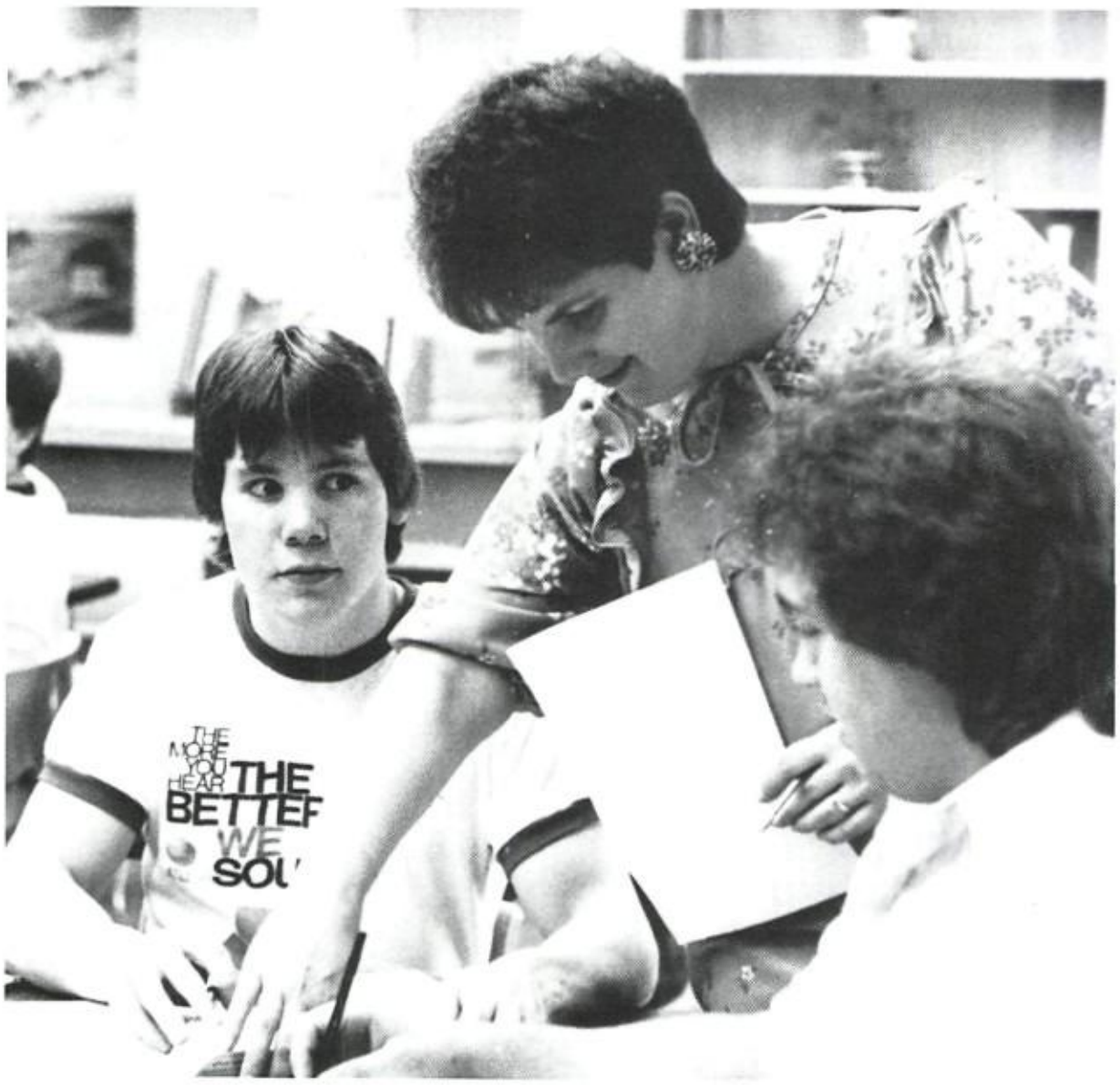

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***Susan Kimball** helps Robert Livingston and Chad Fellmer with their papers (top). **Susan Kimball** lectures to a class (bottom).*

Jerry Slykhuis, science
Mary Smart, English

Velda Timmerman, secretary
Judy Timmins, English

Marquerite Vance, English
Lee Ver Mulm, English
Phyllis Ver Ploeg, physical education
Vivian Virden, social studies resouce center
Linda Waddle, librarian
Frank Walter, mathematics

Lucille Walter, foreign language
Leo Walton, social studies
Keith Weifenbach, mathematics
Catherine Wells, foreign language
Doris Wilken, social studies resouce center
Nell Wilson, nurse

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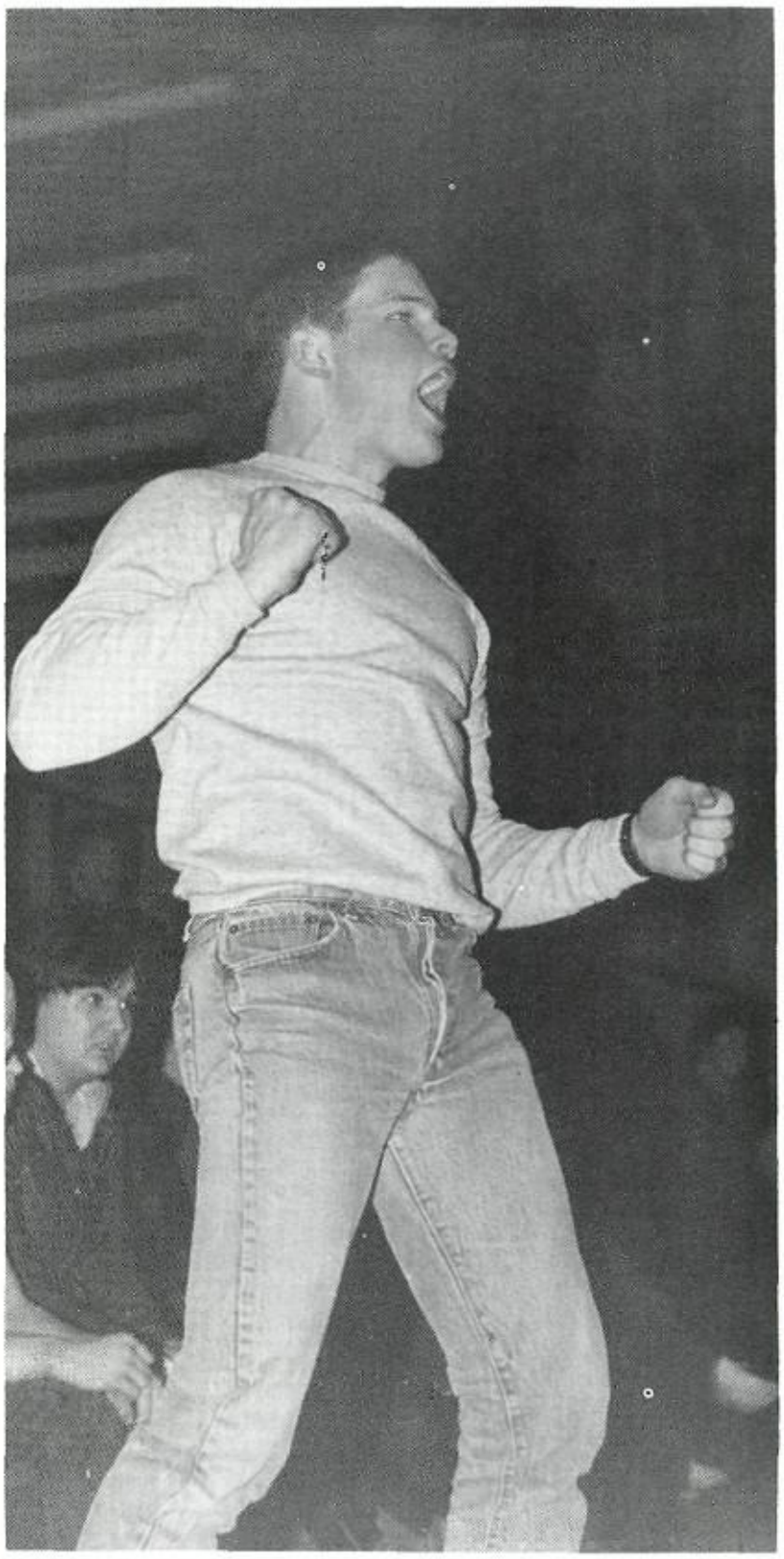

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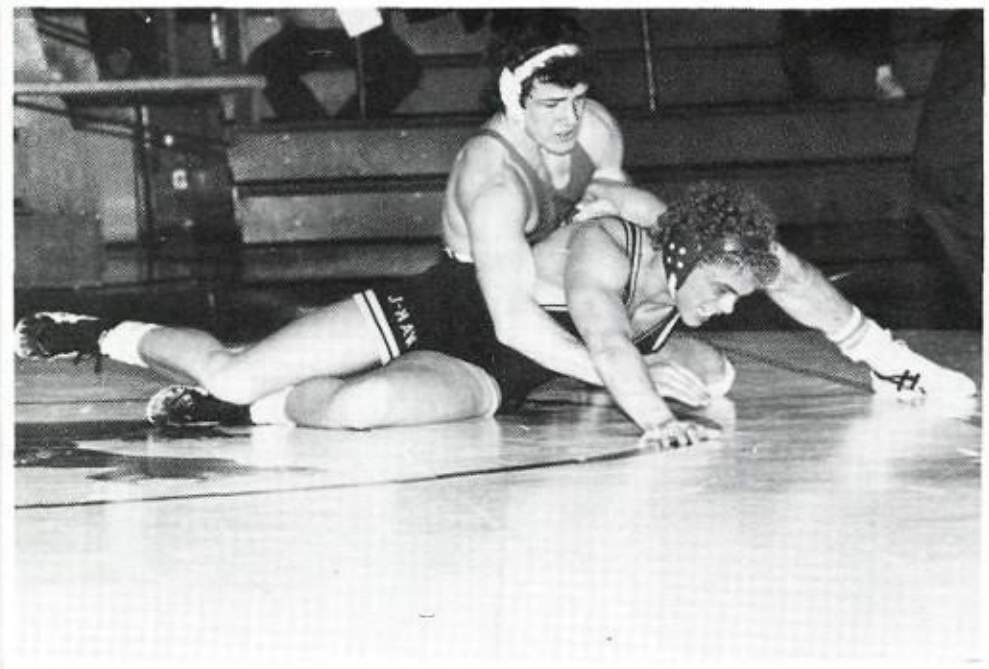

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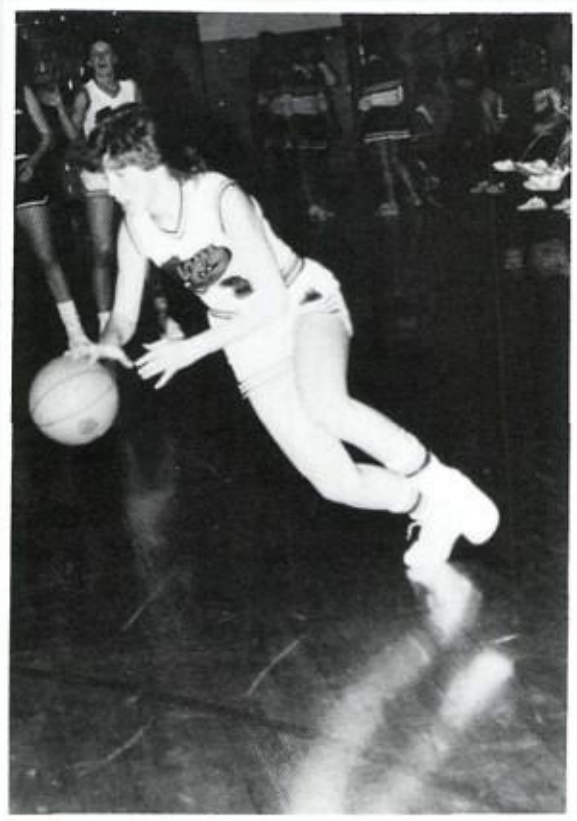

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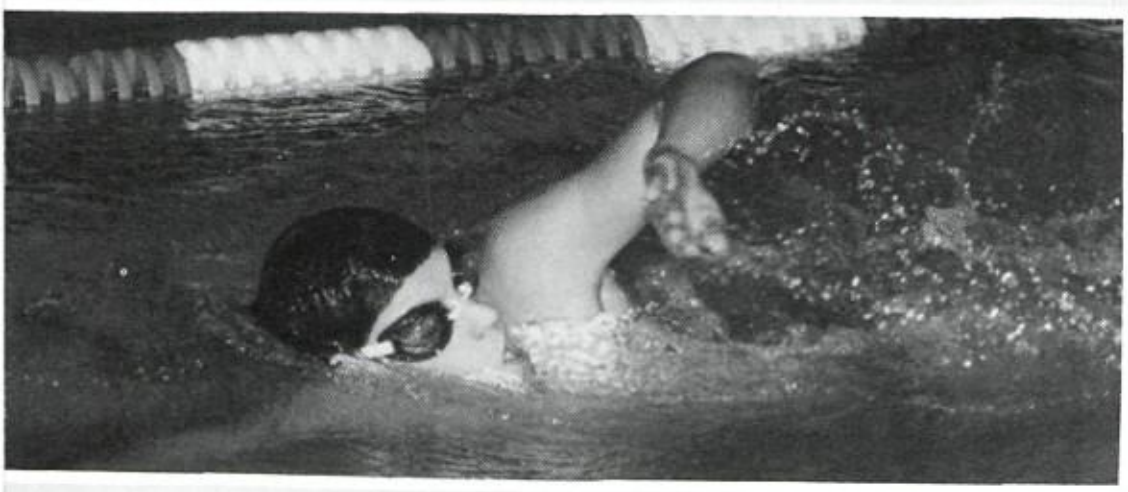

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1) Whom did the Tigers play in the first football game of the season?

2) Who were the first team volleyball players from CFHS?

3) What teams qualified for state?

4) How many Tigers placed at state wrestling?

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Answers: 1) Dubuque Hempstead, 2) Jill Sprague, Lisa Mittelstadt, Dana Tonn, Sue Noack, 3) volleyball, boys cross-country, girls and boys track, 4) Three

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FOOTBALL

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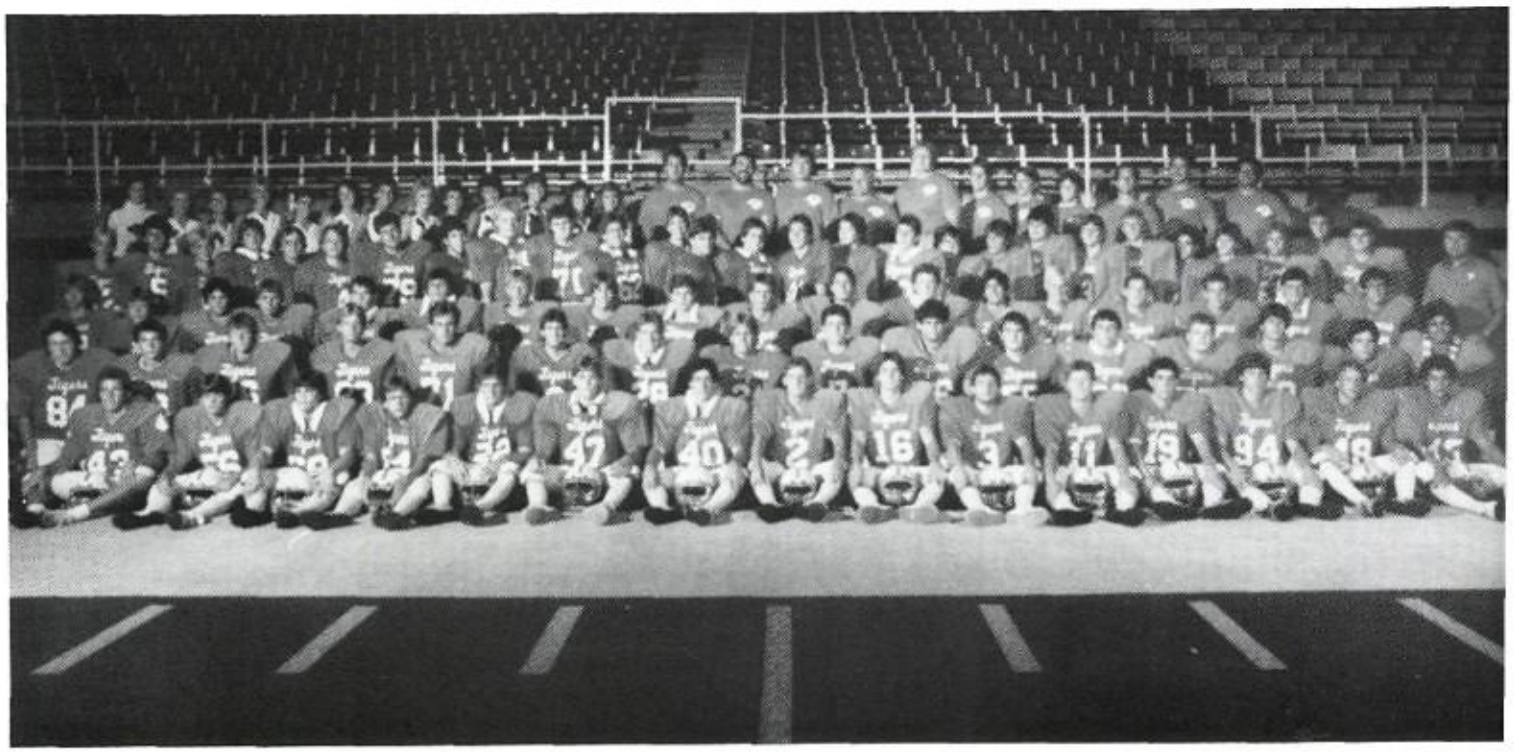
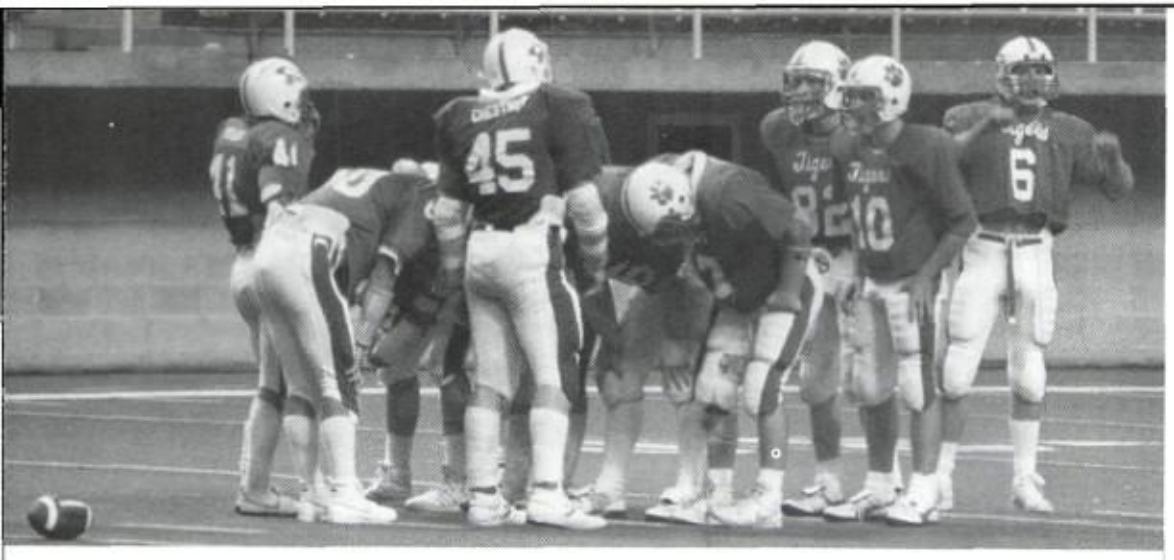


Varsity Football Team and Cheerleaders — Back row, *Ann Sorensen, Lona Botton, Wendy Anderson, Heidi Henning, Lisa Whitsett, Julie Betts, Susan Baker, Tami Clark, Stacey Holmes, Tracey Eldridge, Laura McKee, Laurel Whitsett, Brenda Carney, assistant coach Mark O'Donnell, assistant coach Randy Hoffa, Coach Pat Mitchell, assistant coach Don Erusha, assistant coach Steve Waddle, assistant coach Brian Blackburn, assistant coach Brad Cross, manager Steve Kruger, assistant coach Paul Davis, assistant coach Scott Petersen, assistant coach Dick Robert;* ***fourth row,*** *Eric Petersen, Mike Trebon, Tom Boorom, Mike Spier, Kelly Kolthoff, Rob Decker, Chris Klingenberg, Grant Wheeler, Jeff Hebron, Eddie Bennett, Troy Zars, Scott Messer, Dan Stricker, Dave McInroy, Pat Biddlecombe, Mark Schmelzer, Todd Eastman, Mike Manley, Kerwin Brandt, Kurt Eichelberger, Kurt Pedersen, Mike Ubben, Ty Schuler, Brad Victoria, Jon Ford, Brad Miller;* ***third row,*** *John Sullivan, Mike Smith, Tom Dickinson, Mark Winter, Rob Mudd, Kelly Grant, Dave Hinz, Steve Smalley, Brad Nichols, Randy Schultz, Sam Anderson, Shawn Chestnut, Dan Mallin, Lee Petersen, Troy Zimmerman, Craig Lowe, Dave Pardoe, Tony Phillips;* ***second row,*** *Tadd Cline, Mike Ohl, Doug Trueg, Matt Brandt, Scott Ochsner, Phil Clow, Kurt Jeffery, Matt Smiley, Mike Doyle, Andy Hazen, Brian Hart, Jon O'Brien, Doug Rose, Jon Assink, Steve Hansen, John King;* ***front row,*** *Ross Juhl, Dave Van Sant, Tim Ostendorf, Mark Johnson, Tim White, Eric Dowell, Tim Oson, Tad Mozena, Doug Rippe, Matt Hundley, Mark Treiber, Jeff Mickey, Chuck Henning, Chuck Tomson, John Sheehan.*



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After slow start, Tigers finish strong for 5-4 record

Coming back from a 1-3 record in midseason, the Tiger football team finished 5-4.

Three of the team's losses were to teams that eventually made post-season playoffs, Columbus, West and Fort Dodge. Coach Pat Mitchell said the Fort Dodge game was the turning point of the season. "Offensively, things started happening," he said. "The ball was being moved with authority."

Mitchell said beating Mason City was the highlight of the season. Another highlight was the team's play in the first half of the Kennedy game, Mitchell said.

On offense, Mitchell said the key players were quarterback Mike Ubben and running backs Randy Schultz and Troy Zimmerman. Sam Anderson was voted most valuable offensive player by the team.

Defensively, Rob Mudd, Kurt Eichelberger, Shawn Chestnut, Mark Winter and Dave Hinz were the outstanding players. Chestnut was voted most valuable defensive player by the team.

All-Big Eight Conference selections were Lee Petersen, punter; Anderson, offense, and Chestnut, defense. Second-team all-Big Eight selections were Eddie Bennett, offense, and Kurt Eichelberger and Mark Winter, defense.

Anderson, Bennett, Chestnut and Hinz also made the all-Big Five team.

Mitchell said he was pleased that the team came back from a slow start to have a winning season.

— Mike Lindaman

After halftime, *the band, flag twirlers, pompon squad and cheerleaders greet the players as they return to the field (opposite page, top).* ***Quarterback Mark Treiber*** *turns to hand off the ball (opposite page).* ***Working for*** *every yard, Troy Zimmerman makes a five-yard gain (top).* ***Observing the game*** *from the sidelines is Scott Ochsner with his teammates (center).* ***Diving for a*** *touchdown during the Mason City game is Randy Schultz (above).* ***The defense huddles*** *during a game in the UNI-Dome (bottom).*

Varsity Football

CF	Opponent	
0	Dubuque Hempstead	28
13	Central	9
12	West	35
6	Fort Dodge	27
13	East	0
7	Columbus	28
33	Marshalltown	0
21	Mason City	13
35	C.R. Kennedy	10

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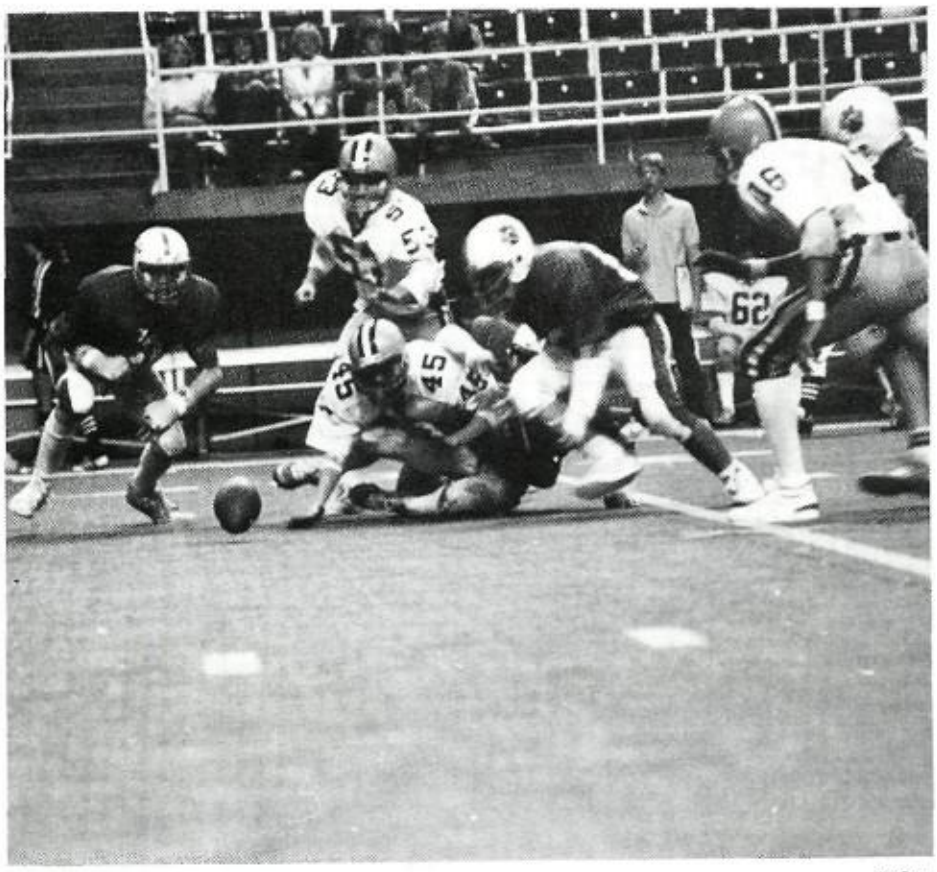

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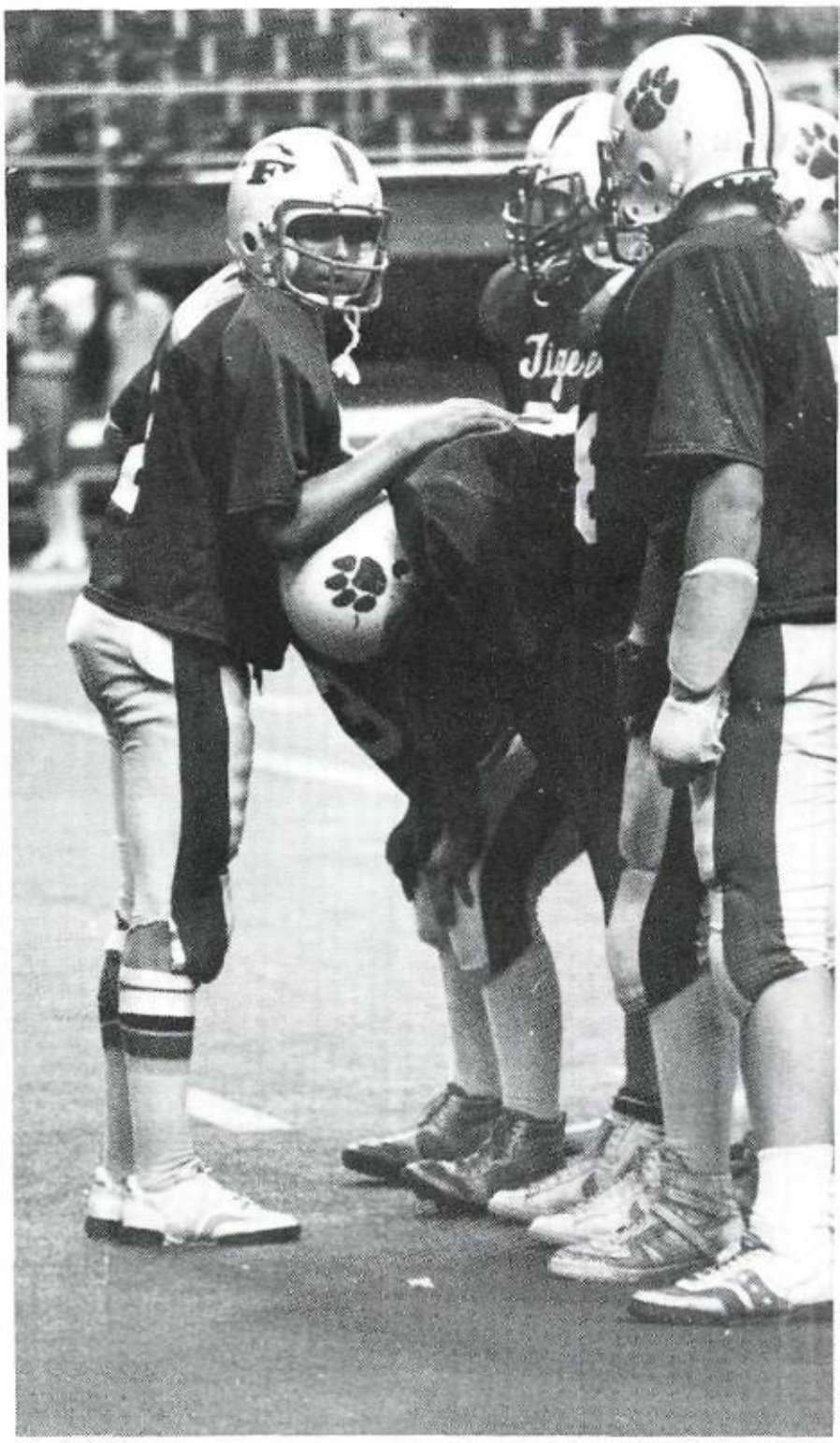

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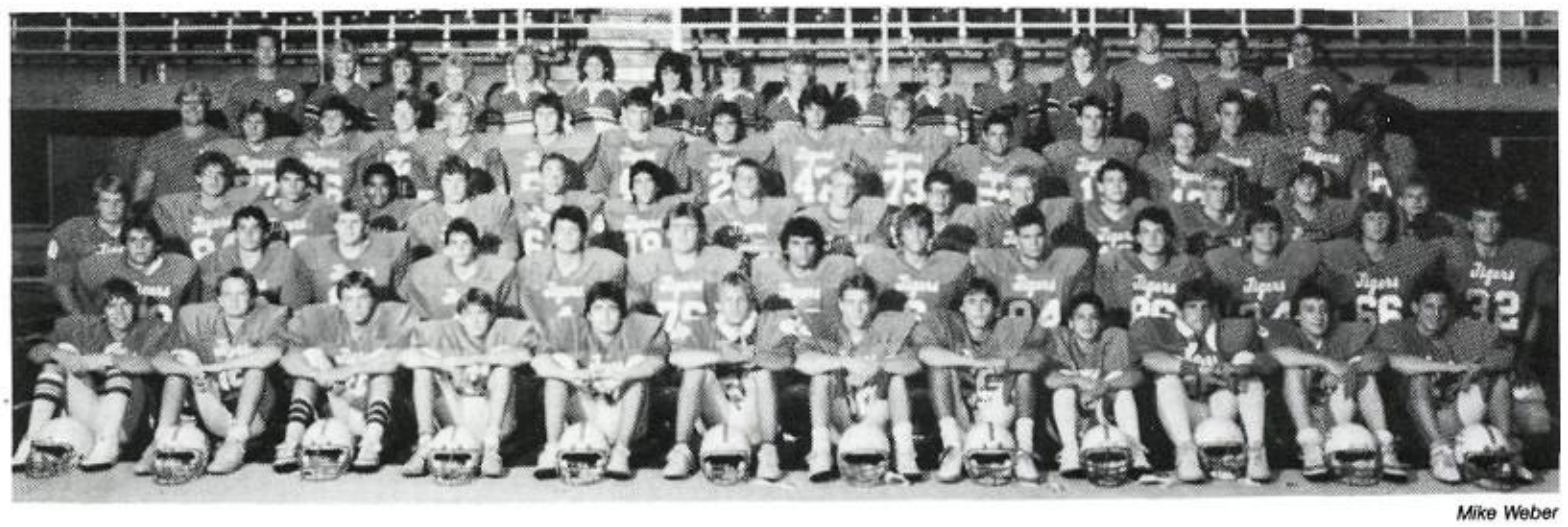

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Sophomore Football Team and Cheerleaders — Back row, *student coach Paul Davis, Shelby Teckenburg, Sabrina Blonigan, Tammy Williams, Cindy Klepfer, Mallorie Brown, Tisa Bartishen, Wendy Dahlheim, Karen Gregory, Dawn Hoeppner, Tracey Koupal, Missy Eick, Chris Ferson, student coach Mark Peterson, offensive coach Bob Weaton, Coach Harry Anderson;* ***fourth row,*** *student coach Claus Stricker, Jeff Harrenstein, Mike Riter, Doug Zars, Brian Page, Todd Rundall, Troy Reifsteck, Travis Trustin, Chris Moline, Chris Wilkinson, Larry Northrup, Mark Anders, Matt Henderson, Cary Carney, Curtis Byrd;* ***third row,*** *Tony Friis, Eric Corwin, Jason Wood, Chris High, Gary Swinton, Steve Christensen, Jay Fullbright, Kallin Kurtz, Tim Fauser, Roger Van Hauen, Kevin Bogatin, Steve Crossman, John Jorgensen, Chris Kingsbury, Peter Dumer;* ***second row,*** *John Vorseth, Mike Harp, Rick Shinstine, Terry Pease, Chuck Cannon, Darrel Johnson, Eric Woodward, Mike Hammer, Chris Pfalzgraf, Bill Dyke, Brad Sorensen, Bob Santee, Davis Bean;* ***front row,*** *Jeremiah Longnecker, Jeff Purl, Joel Purl, Jeff Franklin, Mark Alexander, Marshall Close, Dan Hinz, Scott Sterrett, Dean Bolte, Dale Hansen, Brent Severtson, Seth Dennis.*

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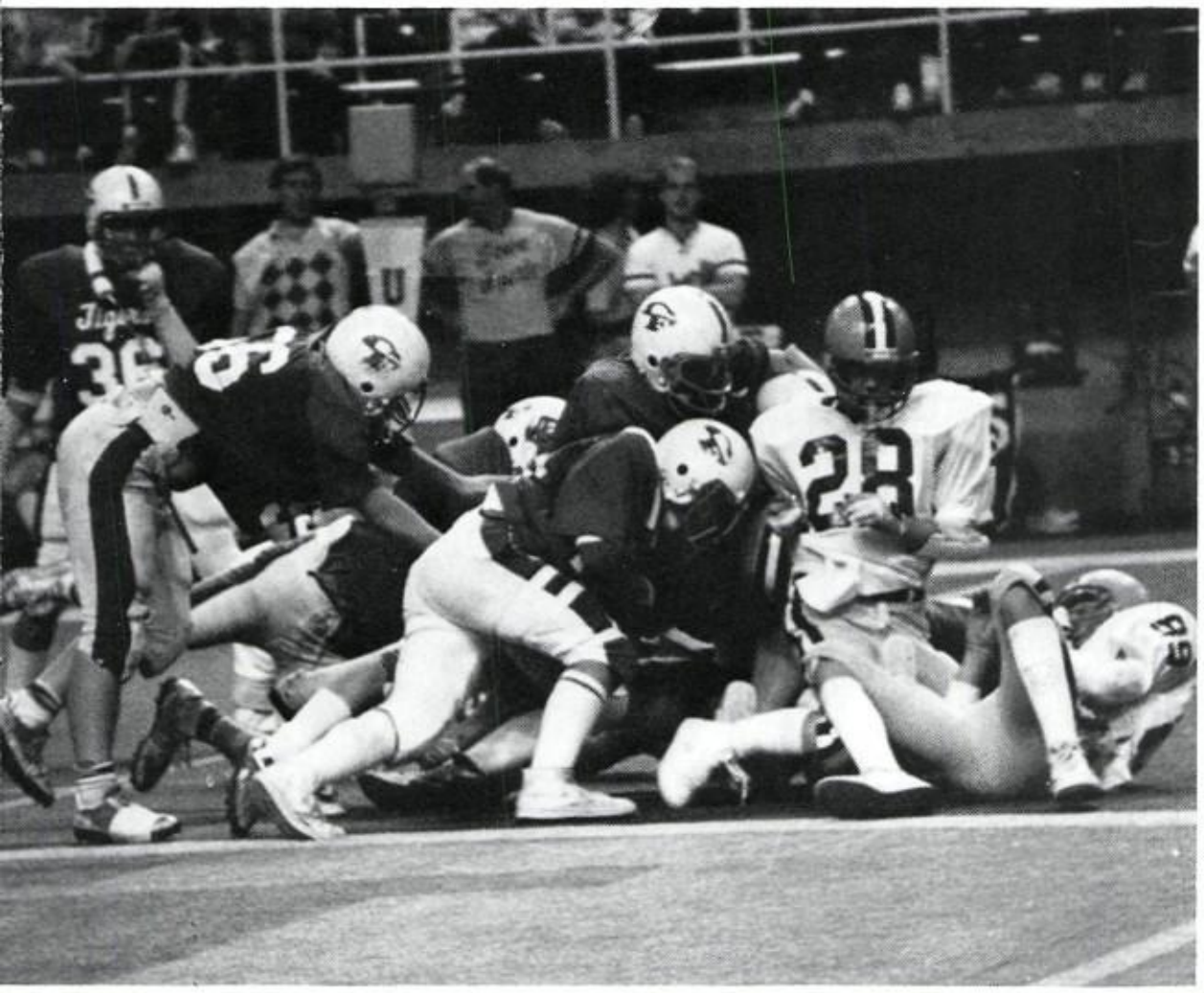

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Sophs post 6-3 mark

Finishing 6-3, the sophomore football team had a good year, Coach Harry Anderson said.

Anderson said he was was happy with the players' performances, citing Jeff and Joel Purl, Dan Hinz, Davis Bean and Eric Woodward. Anderson said he thought this year's sophomores were an outstanding group of young men who could be contributing a lot of talent to next year's varsity.

Anderson said that as the season progressed, he thought their best performance was against West. The sophomores won the game 8-6 without the play of their starting quarterback, Jeremiah Longnecker, who was injured.

Anderson said the game when everyone was healthy enough to play and the defense and offense worked together was against Cedar Rapids Kennedy. The most important thing, Anderson said, was that the team was "a very respectful bunch of young men."

Anderson, who broke his leg at a team practice, said the players were helpful throughout the season. The coach said he thinks the team members will go on maturing throughout the years, both as football players and as human beings.

— David Sodergren

***Kevin Bogatin** prepares to pounce on the ball (opposite page top). **Quarterback Jeremiah Longnecker** tries to escape from the arms of the defender (opposite page, left). **Longnecker relays** the play to the offense (opposite page, right). **Cary Carney charges** forward trying to get away from his defender (top). **Eric Woodward** lunges for a first down (bottom).*

Sophomore Football

CF	Opponent	
22	Dubuque Hempstead	12
28	Central	0
8	West	6
6	Fort Dodge	18
0	East	14
14	Columbus	0
6	Marshalltown	18
14	Mason City	6

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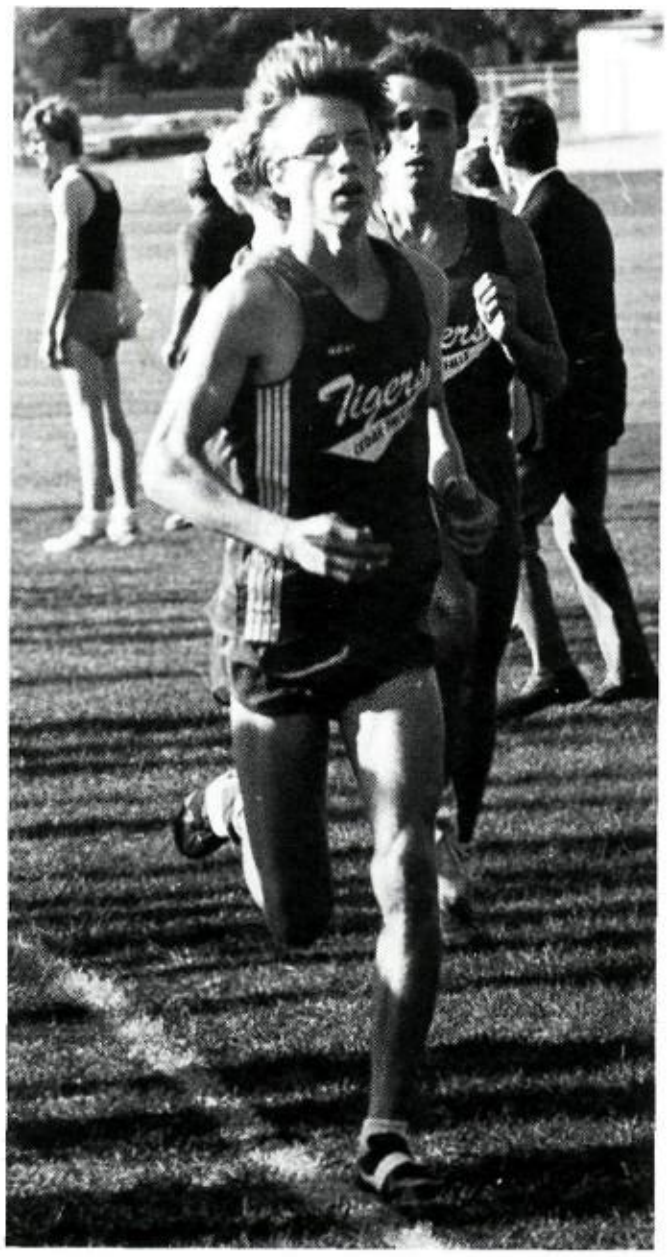
CROSS COUNTRY



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Cross Country Team — Back row, *Coach Rich Engel, Dave Nissen, Kreg Custer, John Gogola, Graham Wood, Bob Way, Lon Rathmell, Doug Scott, student coach Joe Nichols;* ***middle row,*** *Ulf Konig, Mike Ryen, Jeff Hartman, Matt Engel, Kelly Hudson, Al Corwin, Jeff Short, Rob Martin;* ***front row,*** *Steve Handorf, Wade Kainer, Matt Hundley, Scott Zimmer, Eric Wood, Jason Hartman, Rich Overturf.*

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Short sets record at Tiger Invitational

"Successful" is a word that sums up the boys cross country team's season.

The team had three returning lettermen — seniors Dave Nissen and Graham Wood and junior Doug Scott. At the beginning of the year the Tigers were ranked third in the state. "This team had a lot of potential runners," said Wood, a co-captain.

The varsity team finished its regular season with at least a second place finish in every meet. At the Big Eight Conference meet in Marshalltown, the team finished third behind Mason City and last year's champion, Marshalltown.

Senior team members John Gogola and Dave Schwantes agreed, "This year's team was one of the best in the state and one of the best CF has ever had!"

Junior varsity finished the year undefeated. Co-captain Mike Ryen said, "This year's team had enough quality runners to make two quality varsity teams."

The year's top runner was a freshman, Jeff Short. He set the new Tiger Invitational record at Birdsall Park, 9:55. By the end of the season, Short had already improved his time by 12 seconds.

The Tigers took tenth in state competition. Short placed eighth in 10:06. "This year we had planned on improving our last year's ninth place finish at state, but we couldn't quite pull through," said Coach Rich Engel.

Varsity runner Matt Engel said, "This team has not yet revealed its full potential."

— Rich Overturf

Rich Overturf

Kevin Carroll

Determinedly working *together, Tony Curtis, Matt Engel and Graham Wood pass the one-and-a-half-mile mark (opposite page).* ***Just a few*** *steps from the finish line, Jeff Short strives for the varsity second place (top).* ***Jason Hartman*** *leads a runner from Marshalltown at Columbus (far left).* ***Running in a pack,*** *Bob Way leads Al Corwin, Jeff Hartman and Eric Wood for strategy against opponents (left).*

Boys Cross Country	
Charles City Invitational	1st of 8
Mason City Invitational	1st of 9
Marshalltown Invitational	2nd of 7
Tiger Invitational	2nd of 15
Columbus Invitational	3rd of 10
Big Five meet	2nd of 6
Central Invitational	1st of 7
New Hampton (JV competing)	2nd of 8
Big Eight Conference	3rd of 7
District meet	2nd of 16
State meet	10th of 16

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Cross Country Team — Back row, *Jane Doeden, Tami Schwarzenbach, Tracy Engel, Cami Rolinger, Joan Franke, Kae Bendixen, Michele Laipple, Nicki Gast, Coach Stacy Roberts;* ***middle row,*** *Lisa Smith, Sarah Krause, Shellie Greene, Tammy Lentsch, Shannon Rider, Carla Huebner, Marcia Agness, Kim Hess, Deb Teslaa;* ***front row,*** *Susan James, Ann Cutsforth, Lisa Abrams, Cathie Raukar, Kirsten Gregory, Mindy Sharp, Kris Koch.*

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Girls Cross Country	
Varsity	
Charles City Invitational	3rd of 4
Bobcat Invitational	3rd of 8
Tiger Invitational	9th of 15
New Hampton dual	2nd of 2
Columbus Invitational	5th of 8
Wahawk Invitational	2nd of 4
Central Invitational	2nd of 4
Big Eight Conference	2nd of 8
District meet	10th
Junior Varsity	
Charles City Invitational	1st of 4
Mason City Invitational	1st of 6
Marshalltown Invitational	1st of 8
Tiger Invitational	2nd of 13
New Hampton dual	1st of 2
West Invitational	2nd of 5
Central Invitational	2nd of 3

Distance runners make Big 8 history

Strength, determination, dedication and team spirit were exhibited by members of the girls cross country team during their three-month season.

The team acquired a new coach, Stacy Roberts. The girls concluded their best finish in school history. The team finished second in the Big Eight Conference meet, edging out Fort Dodge, 46-64.

The Central Invitational was another important meet in the Tigers' season. The girls finished second to Waverly-Shell Rock, pushing back state qualifier Charles City.

Overall, Roberts said she felt the team had a good season, gaining confidence and improving times. Exceptional runners and their best times included senior Shellie Greene, 13:00, and freshmen Kris Koch, 12:28; Shannon Rider, 13:17, and Deb TeSlaa, 12:59.

Other top runners were seniors Ann Cutsforth, Cami Rolingr and Mindy Sharp and juniors Sarah Krause and Tammy Lentsch.

The most valuable performer award was presented to Koch, while Rider was named the squad's most improved runner. Greene received the honorary captain award.

According to Roberts, "Cedar Falls is going to be a team to contend with in the next few years."

— Jill Orr

***Pumping her hardest** to over-power a Waverly-Shell Rock Go-Hawk opponent is Cami Rolinger (opposite page, left). **Leading the pack** in a Birdsall Park time trial is Shellie Greene. Following Greene are Tracy Engel, Tammy Lentsch, Ann Cutsforth and Mindy Sharp (opposite page, right). **Striding together** to gain team points are, from left, Michele Laipple, Joan Franke and Kim Hess (top). **Looking over her** times with her coach, Stacy Roberts, is the Tigers' number-one runner, Kris Koch (center). **Planning her strategy** before her race is Eugenie Kim (bottom).*

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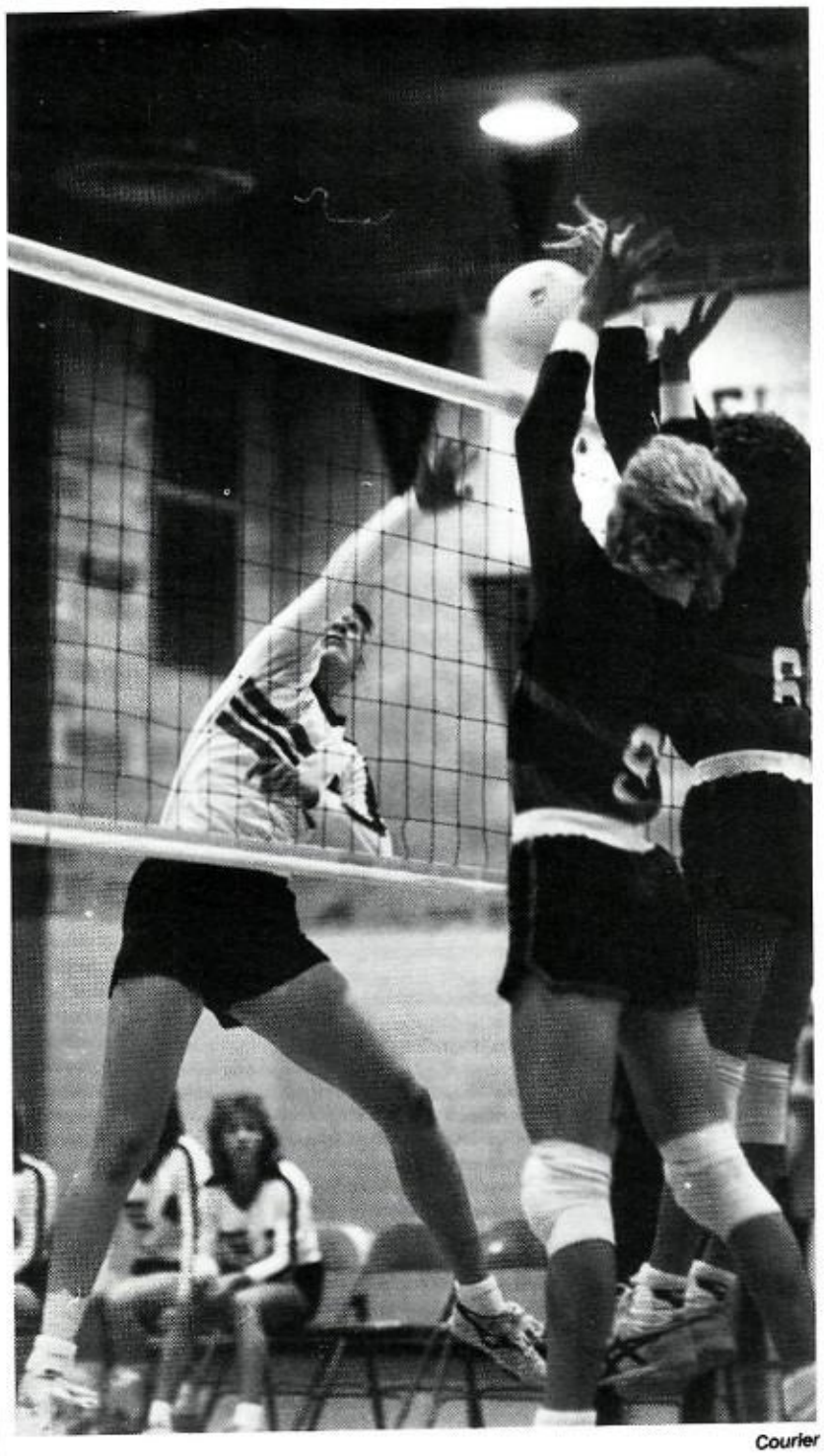
VOLLEYBALL



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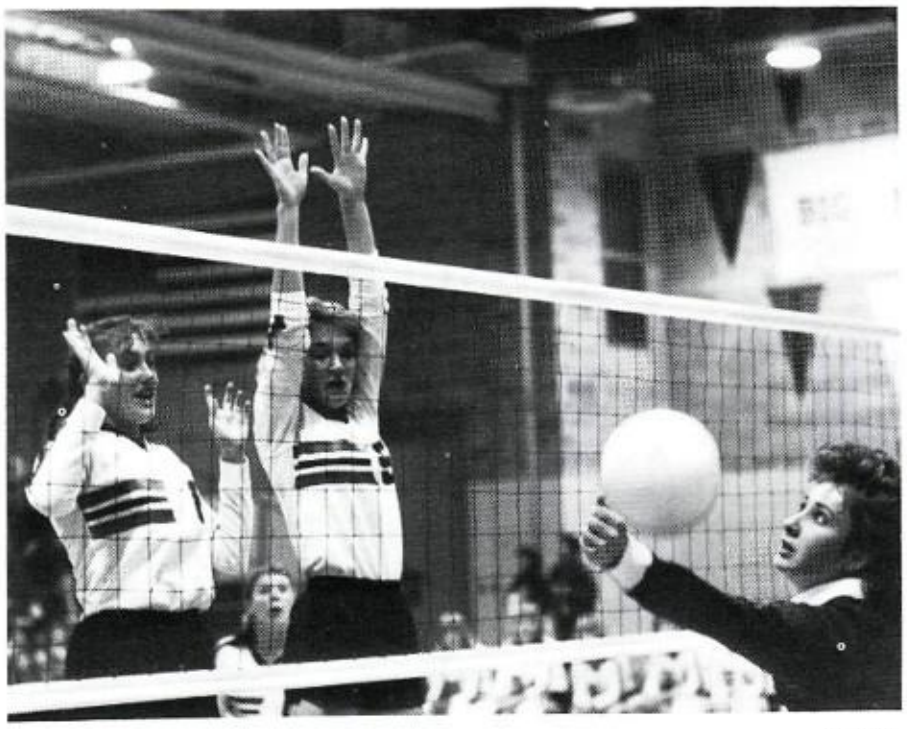

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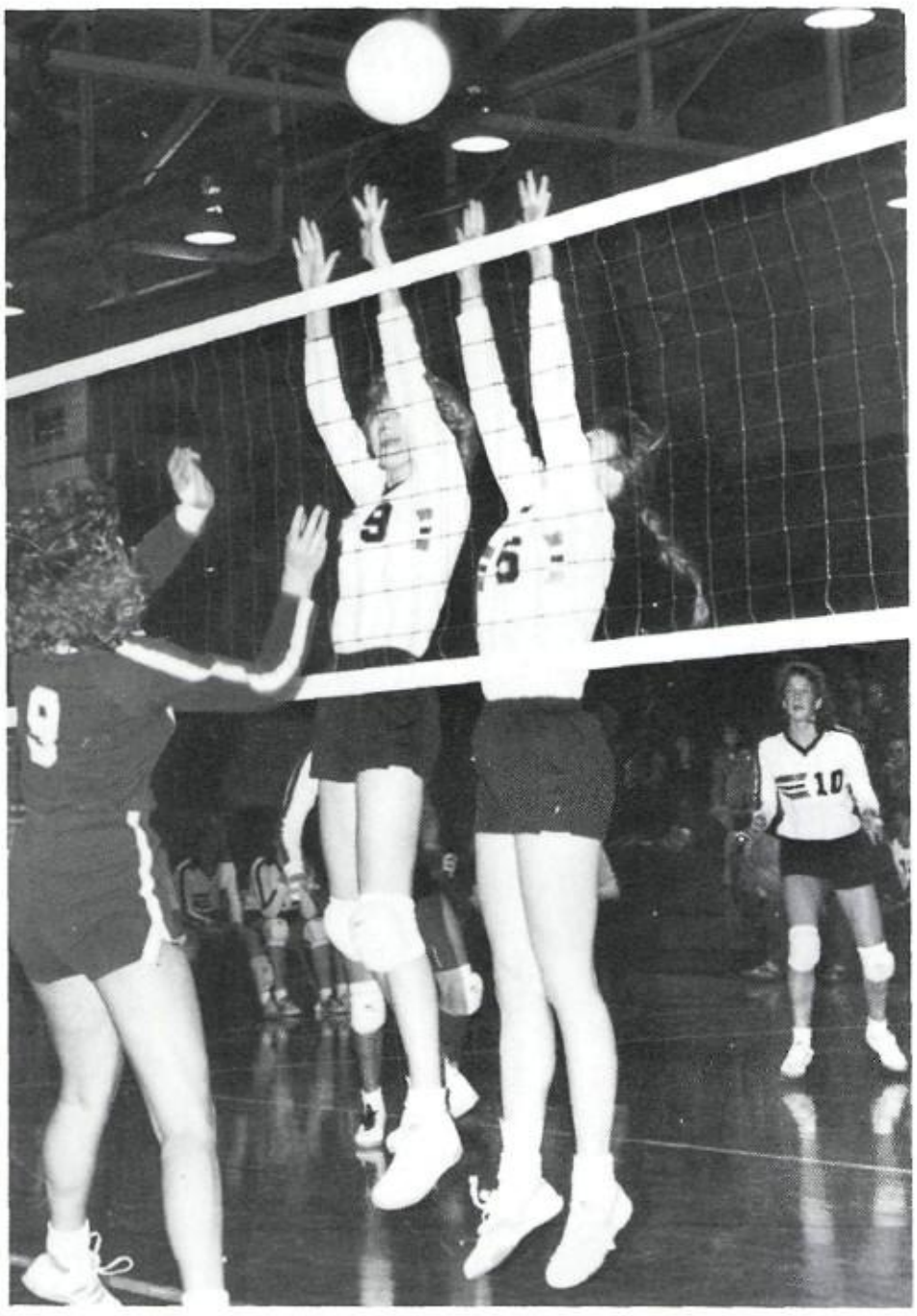
Varsity Volleyball Team — Back row, *Lori Tyler, Deanne Jirak, Laura Jobman, Lee Ann Shay, Kari Hogan, Michelle Judas, Assistant Coach Doug Sprague;* ***middle row,*** *Coach Judy Samek, Jenny Leutzinger, Kris Hoffey, Amy Golz, Carlene Scheel, Sharon Pine, Shelly Egel, Jill Sprague, Lisa Mittelstadt, Dana Tonn, Beth Engels, Sue Noack.*



Kevin Carroll

Tigers make state for 2nd year in row

To no one's surprise, the volleyball team had an outstanding season. The season included many highlights, honors and record statistics.

The season began at a clinic in Dubuque with an encouraging start for the Tigers as they beat highly-ranked Dubuque Wahlert. The season moved on at a steady pace as the Tigers beat top-ranked Fort Dodge twice and captured first place in the Big Eight Conference tournament. The Tigers were ranked as high as second and made it to the state tournament for the second consecutive year. The opening round of the Class AA state volleyball tournament pitted the Tigers against Fort Dodge. In five intense games, the Fort Dodge girls defeated the Tigers and went on to become state champions.

After the state tournament, senior Dana Tonn was picked by coaches to be on the state all-tournament team. Tonn was an all-state fifth team selection and her 6.6 average sets for ace spikes per game was second highest in the state.

Senior Jill Sprague, with her almost vertical spikes, was an all-state first team selection.

Senior Lisa Mittelstadt was selected to the all-state special mention team.

Sprague was picked as a captain of the all Big 8 team. Mittelstadt and Tonn were also picked for the all Big 8 players. Placing on the Big Five first team were seniors Mittelstadt, Sue Noack, Sprague and Tonn while junior Michelle Judas received honorable mention.

Six records were established with Sprague setting three. Records set by Sprague were ace serves (68), ace spikes (261) and blocks (150). Mittelstadt recorded the best serving percentage (95.2%) and the best spiking percentage (91.4%). Tonn's 680 ace sets was also a new record.

Along with their outstanding volleyball playing, the Tigers received a Distinguished Academic Achievement award. This award is given by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union to volleyball teams having a 3.25 grade point average or better.

— Shawn Slobe

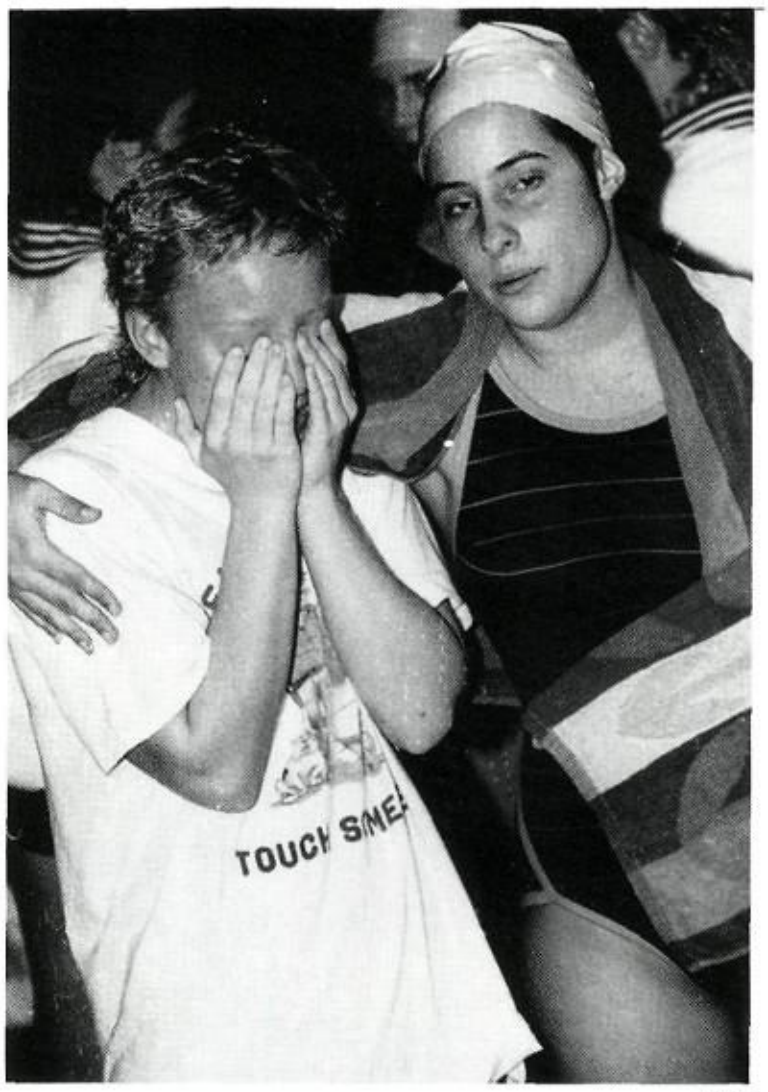
Sophomore Volleyball Team — Back row, *Assistant Coach Kim Jensen, Allison Huth, Michele Hutchinson, Susan Rolinger Julie Lein, Coach Doug Sprague;* ***middle row,*** *Amy Skahill, Perin Bullers, Amy Hochgesang, Heidi Sprague, Cheryl Davis;* ***front row,*** *Nicki Koch, Mandy Wheeler, Diane Woody, Kari Krull.*

Kevin Carroll

Lisa Mittelstadt *puts her strength intpo a block from her Osage opponents (opposite left).* ***Going up for a block*** *are Dana Tonn and Sue Noack (opposite top).* ***Sue Noack*** *concentrates on getting ready to bump the ball for a return (opposite bottom).* ***Sue Noack*** *and Lisa Mittelstadt reach high for a block as Jill Sprague backs them up (left).* ***Sharing the excitement*** *after qualifying for the state volleyball tournament are, clockwise, Jill Sprague, Lisa Mittelstadt, Shelly Egel, Michelle Judas, Sue Noack and Dana Tonn (below).*

Kirsten Gregory layout

SWIMMING



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Girls Swimming and Diving Team — Back row, *Angie Kittleson, Sandy Knight, Alison Bright, Theresa Osborn, Kim Wightman, Christine Krause, Denise Jirak, Sheli Ross;* ***third row,*** *Coach Richard Marcussen, Karen Assink, Marcy Jensen, Molly Quinn, Amy Olson, Julie Engel, Sarah Anderson, Stephanie Petersen, Jenny Jordan, Missy Baumeister, Kim Hansen;* ***second row,*** *Karla Peters, Pam Hovey, Jill Wolfe, Susy Smiley, Shantel Smith, Connie Pedersen, Melanie Folkers, Amanda Mason;* ***front row,*** *Mona Ezzat, Jean Searl, Val Ratcliff, Kim Delbridge, Missy McCall, Raina Stitch, Barb Brown.*

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Swimmers send 7 to state meet

With a dual meet record of 8-1 and an 8th place finish at state, the girls swim team had a very successful season.

Two records were broken during the season. Freshman Amanda Mason broke the 100 yard butterfly record with a time of 1:10.05. Mason also set a new meter 100 fly record with a time of 1:02.30.

State qualifiers included Mason, freshmen Kim Delbridge and Melanie Folkers; sophomores Karen Assink, Kim Hansen and Amy Olson, and senior Sheli Ross.

Individually, Mason placed sixth in the 200 free and the 100 fly, while Delbridge placed 11th in the 200 free and 7th in the 500 free. Assink placed in the 50 free and 100 breast, and Folkers placed in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke.

The 400 free relay consisting of Mason, Olson, Hansen and Delbridge placed 7th. The 200 medley relay — Folkers, Assink, Ross and Olson — also qualified for the state meet.

Receiving the 1984 Outstanding Swimmer and Outstanding Diver were Ross and Christine Krause, respectively. Ross and Krause were also the team's captains.

Coach Dick Marcussen said the season highlights were winning the Big Eight meet for the second straight year, placing second at the Tiger Invitational and at districts and placing in the top ten at state.

Marcussen said, "With the upcoming strong sophomores, the outlook for the next three years is excellent."

— Shawn Slobe

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Girls Swimming

CF	Opponent	
100	C.R. Kennedy	70
123	Charles City	101
123	NUHS	14
87	Marshalltown	84
122	East Waterloo	46
132	Central	49
	Tiger Invitational	2nd
	J-Hawk Relays	4th
70	C.R. Washington	101
116	Fort Dodge	55
Big Eight	Conference meet	1st
117	Columbus	55
	Districts	2nd
	State meet	8th

***Reacting with** emotion for her last high school swim meet is Sheli Ross as teammate Kim Wightman gives her support (opposite page, top left). **Concentrating on** her meet performance is Karla Peters (opposite page top). **Flying across** the water's surface is Marcy Jensen, swimming the 200 individual medley (top right). **Soaring in mid-air** Christine Krause executes a reverse dive in competition (opposite page, bottom left). **Freestyler Amanda Mason** grabs a breath of air. **Waiting to present** a rose to her parents at a parents' night swim meet is Christine Krause (opposite page, bottom left). **Jean Searl** performs an inward dive at a pike position during a CF-Columbus dual meet (left).*

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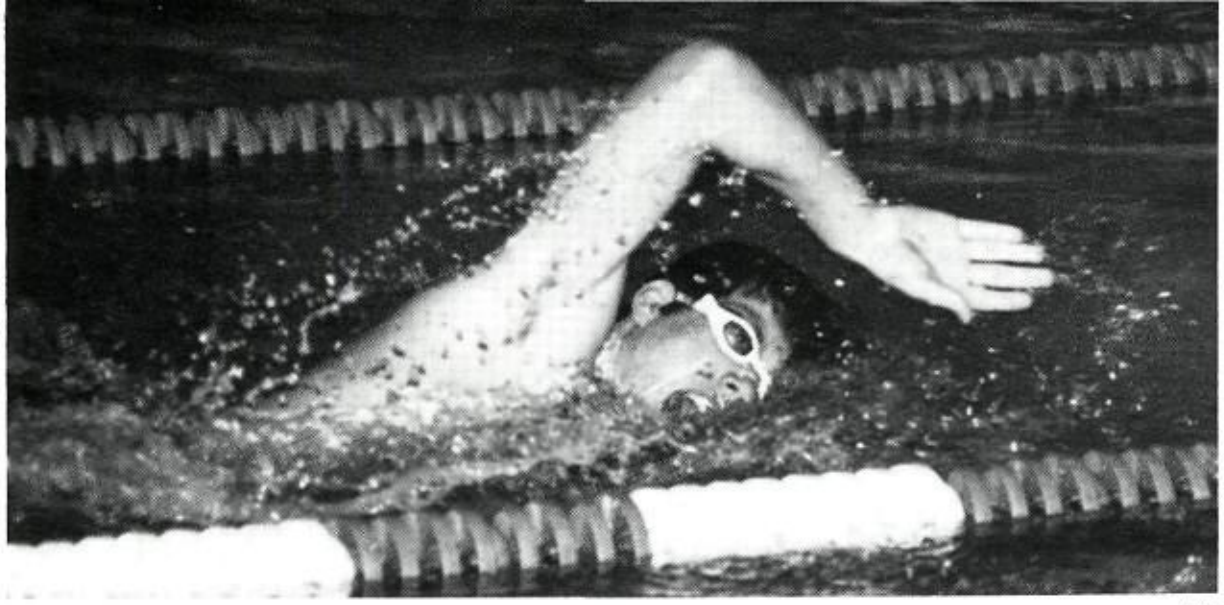

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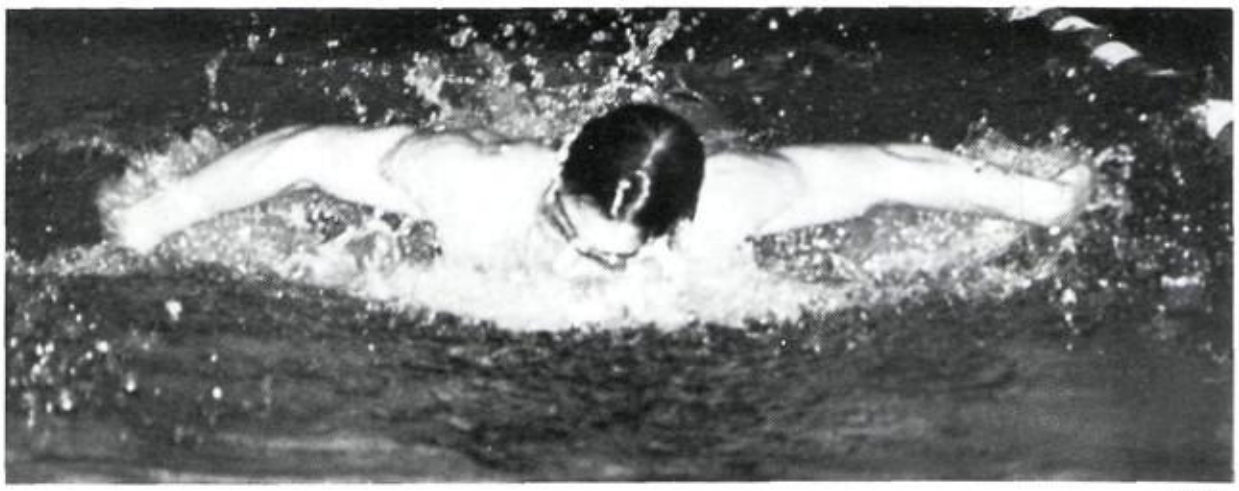
Swim Team — Back row, *Coach Dick Marcussen, Bob Way, Marc Long, Tom Bullers, Quint Reelfs, Curt Franklin, Al Corwin, Brad Nichols, volunteer assistant Mike Bauer, assistant Tommy Hamilton;* ***third row,*** *Chris Cooley, John Ford, Matt Jorgensen, Tony Yahnke, Mike Niedert, Kreg Custer, Eric Jensen, Kai Marcussen, Dan Harless, Kevin Jergens;* ***second row,*** *Tony Huth, Pat Brandt, Scott Van Schoyck, Craig Folkers, Jason Wood, Matt Henderson, Jeff Mickey, John Wood, Jeff Franklin;* ***first row,*** *Scott Kirschenmann, Tim Dolan, John Sheehan, Steve Purk, Todd Yahnke, Andy Dolan.*



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Swimmers, diver qualify for state

"Demand more of yourself than you do of others' was the boys' swimming team's motto for the season, Coach Dick Marcussen said.

The team improved throughout the season, ending with a 6-2 dual record. The team sailed to state competition qualifying four swimmers and one diver.

Marc Long earned the "outstanding swimmer of the year" award. Continuously, Long won and set records in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly events throughout the season. He set a time of 22.21 in the 50-free and soared to a 1:01.20 in the 100-butterfly. Ending his successful year, Long placed fourth in the 50-free and sixth in the 100-butterfly at state.

Bob Way also earned top honors as the team's "outstanding diver." Way placed fourth in the state competition, setting a school place record with 343.85 points for six dives. Way's personal best and school record for 11 dives was a high 431 points, which he set in a meet against Waterloo West.

Other state qualifiers included Curt Franklin, Matt Jorgensen and Mike Niedert in the 400-meter freestyle relay. Niedert also qualified in the 200-individual medly and the 100-meter backstroke.

— Jill Orr

***With eyes** open, Matt Jorgensen engulfs a breath of air during the 400-meter freestyle relay (opposite page, top left). **Dressing for** their last home meet, Al Corwin and Steve Purk prepare to do battle against Marshalltown (opposite page, bottom). **Flying high** in tuck position is Bob Way, who finished fourth at state in diving (opposite page, right). **Marc Long** soars across the surface as he competes in the 100-meter butterfly (top). **Jeff Franklin** gasps for air during his breast stroke performance (below). **Holding the** lap counter, Kevin Jergens cheers his teammates to a victory (middle). **Curt Franklin** "proposes" to Marc Long with roses on parents night (bottom left). **Steve Purk** faces the water as he includes a pike position in his diving competition (right).*

Boys Swimming

CF	Opponent	
Ames Invitational		5th
88	Charles City	79
Tiger Invitational		2nd
89	CR Kennedy	82
45	NUHS	38
119	Central	49
81	Mason City	91
47	West	125
62	East	19
90	Marshalltown	82
Big Eight meet		4th
District meet		3rd
State meet		16th

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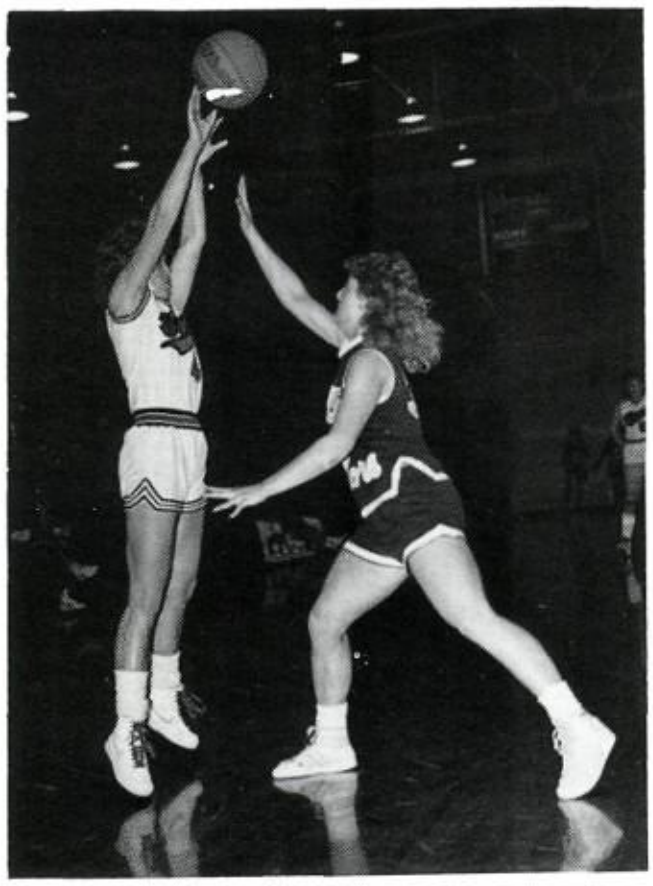
BASKETBALL



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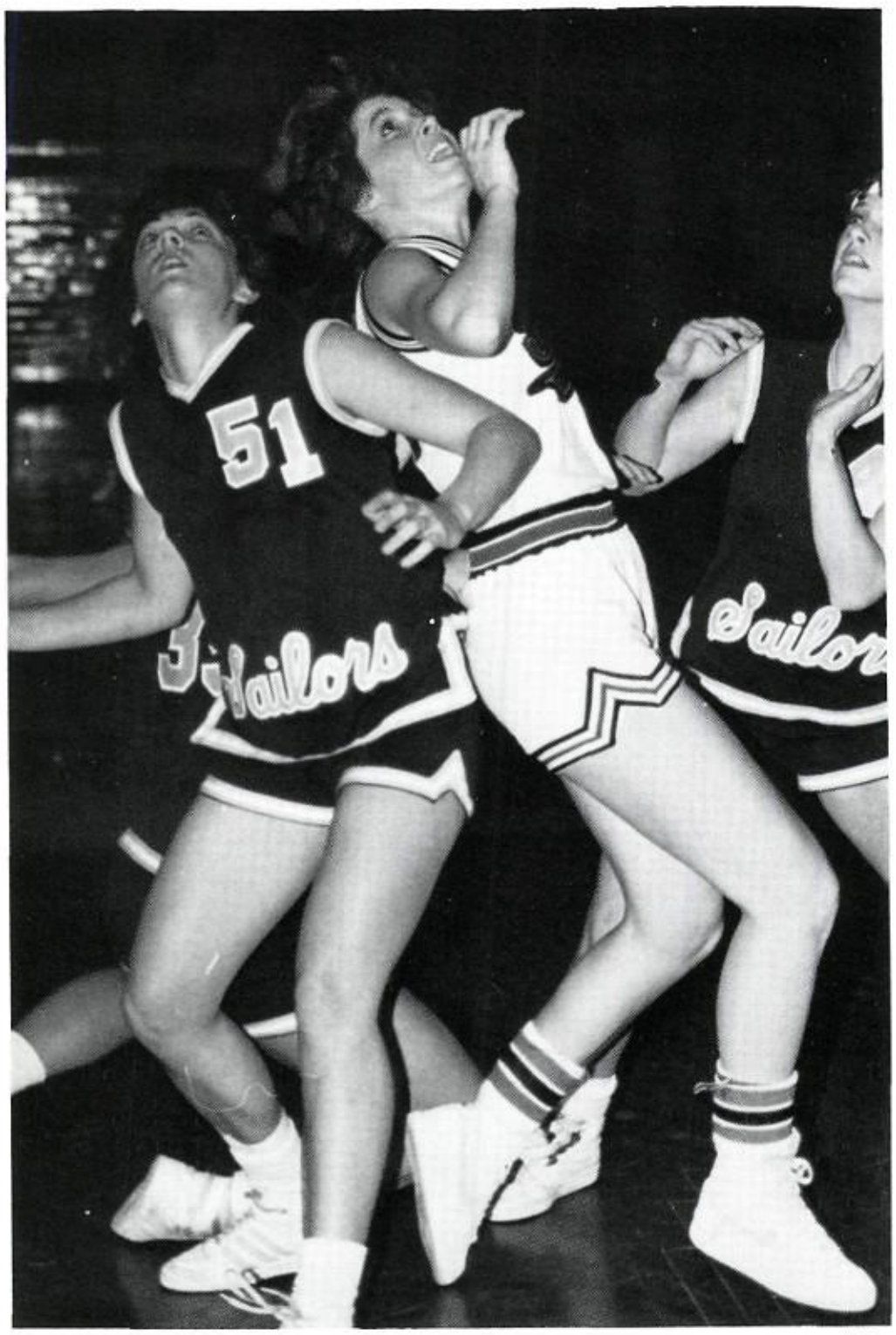

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Girls Basketball

CF	Opponent	
72	Columbus	61
82	Grundy Center	31
81	Mason City	42
68	Marshalltown	48
65	Fort Dodge	81
68	Waverly-SR	70
104	Central	51
75	East	50
79	CB St. Albert's	43
94	Don Bosco	53
86	West	44
88	Mason City	56
60	Charles City	33
71	Fort Dodge	84
56	Columbus	54
89	Central	54
72	Marshalltown	54
96	East	55
87	West	67
70	Central	47
46	Columbus	50

Mike Weber

Varsity Basketball Team — Back row, *Jane Doeden, Deanne Jirak, Cathie Raukar, Lisa Smith, Sharon Pine, Julie Lein, Lara Kneppe, Denise Jirak;* ***middle row,*** *Dave Gallagher, Carleen Scheel, Susan James, Jill Minard, Joan Franke, Tami Schwarzenbach, Rachel Hanson, Tasha Kneppe;* ***front row,*** *Coach Bruce Adkins, Beth Pine, Lisa Mittelstadt, Beth Engels, Cami Rolinger, Jo Johnson, Assistant Coach Judy Samek.*

Girls compile best record in history

Starting the season with more confidence than the previous year, the girls' basketball team played consistently throughout the season and finished 17-4, the best record in school girls' basketball history.

The powerful forward court, led by senior Cami Rolinger and sophomore Julie Lein, averaged 76.6 points a game, a new record. Rolinger led the team in free throw percentage (72.4) and shared most interceptions honors with senior Jo Johnson, who led the forwards with 119 assists. Lein also set two school records — rebounds in one season (97) and rebounds in one game (12).

Seniors Joan Franke and Lisa Mittelstadt excelled in a guard court which only committed 81 errors all season (a new record) and established the best defensive average per game in Cedar Falls history. Franke set two guard records — steals in one game (12) and steals in one season (102). She ranks second in career guard rebounds and career steals for a guard. Franke, who was a first team all-state guard selection, dominated the guard court with most rebounds, interceptions and blocked shots. Mittelstadt was named to the all-state honorable mention team along with Rolinger.

Highlights included winning the McDonald's tournament, going undefeated in the Metro Big Five race and beating Marshalltown handily for the first time in the Round House.

Coach Bruce Adkins said, "I'm very pleased with the team's progress and I feel that we were one of the two best teams in the state."

— Shawn Slobe

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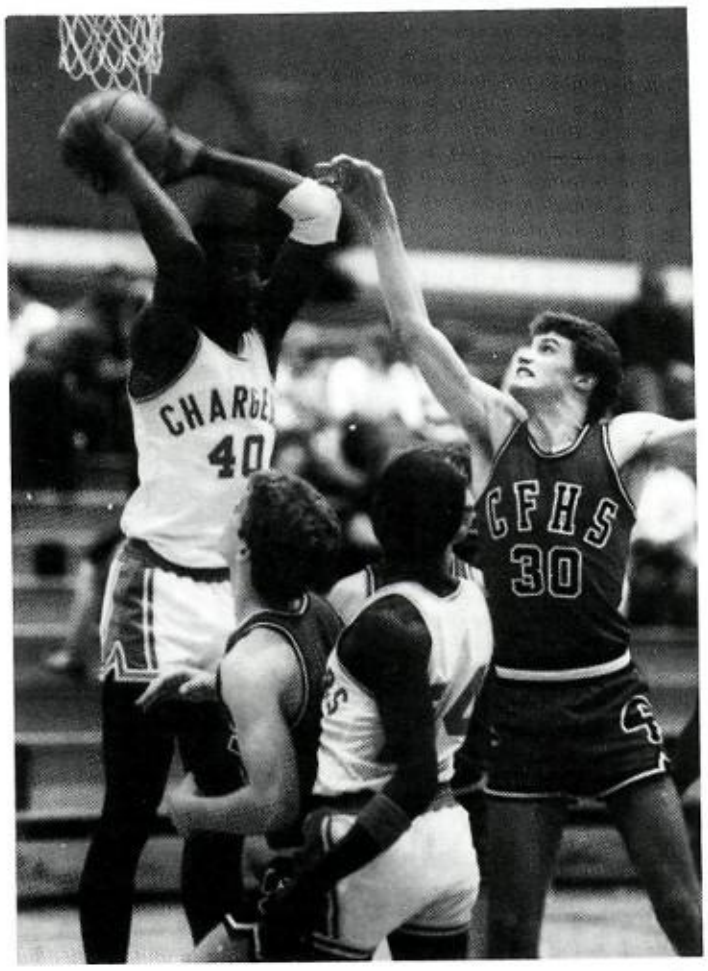
Shooting over Columbus *guard Dawn Geiger is forward Jo Johnson (opposite page, top left).* ***Cami Rolinger battles*** *for possession with Columbus guard Stephanie Dunakey (no. 15) and Caren Turley (opposite page, right).* ***Jumping for the*** *ball against West's Stephanie Rogers is Julie Lein (opposite page, bottom left).* ***Lisa Mittelstadt*** *tries to keep the dribble going as she returns the ball upcourt (top left).* ***Protecting the rebound*** *from West's Kristen Kincaid is Joan Franke (top right).* ***Gearing for a*** *possible rebound, Beth Engels waits on the freethrow line with West's Lynn Anderson.* ***As Columbus Sailor*** *Molly Tideback goes for possession, Rachel Hanson comes from behind Franke and Mittelstadt go to help (bottom).*

Sophomore Basketball Team — Back row, *Brooke Applegate, Jenny Jordan, Laureen Hanneman, Coach Doug Sprague;* ***middle row,*** *Nickie Koch, Diane Woody, Jeni Nolting, Melodee Roberts, Allison Huth, Amy Hochgesang;* ***front row,*** *Mandy Wheeler, Amy Golz, Kari Krull, Susan Rolinger, Heidi Sprague, Michele Hutchinson.*



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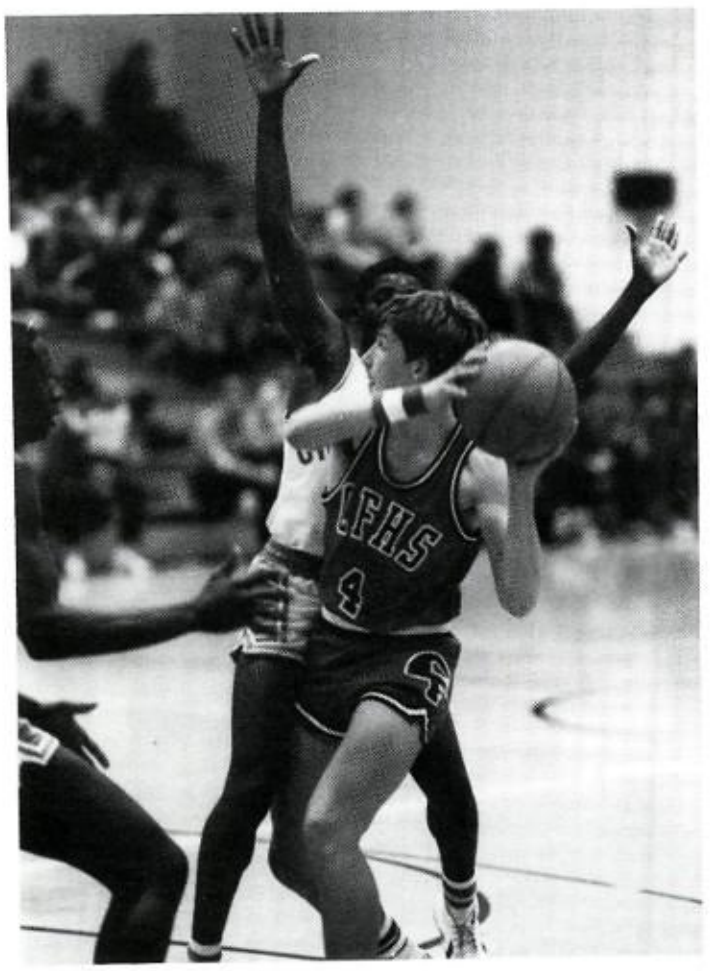

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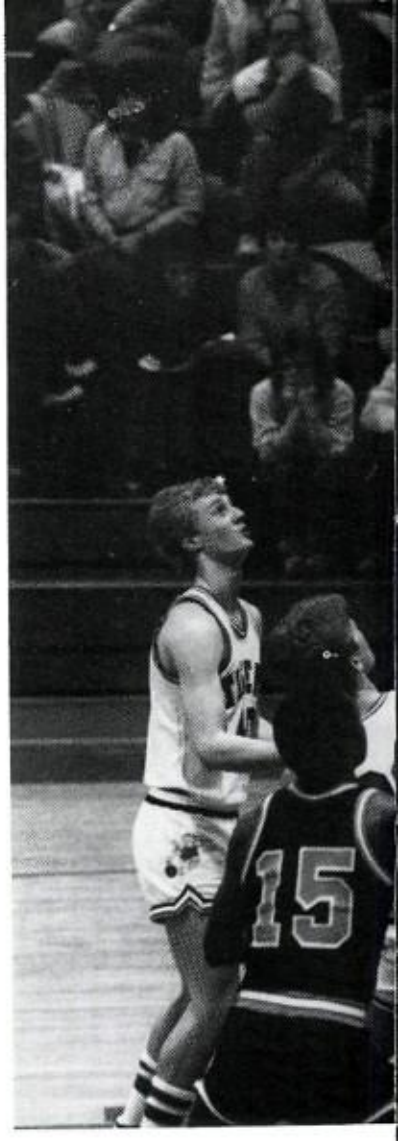

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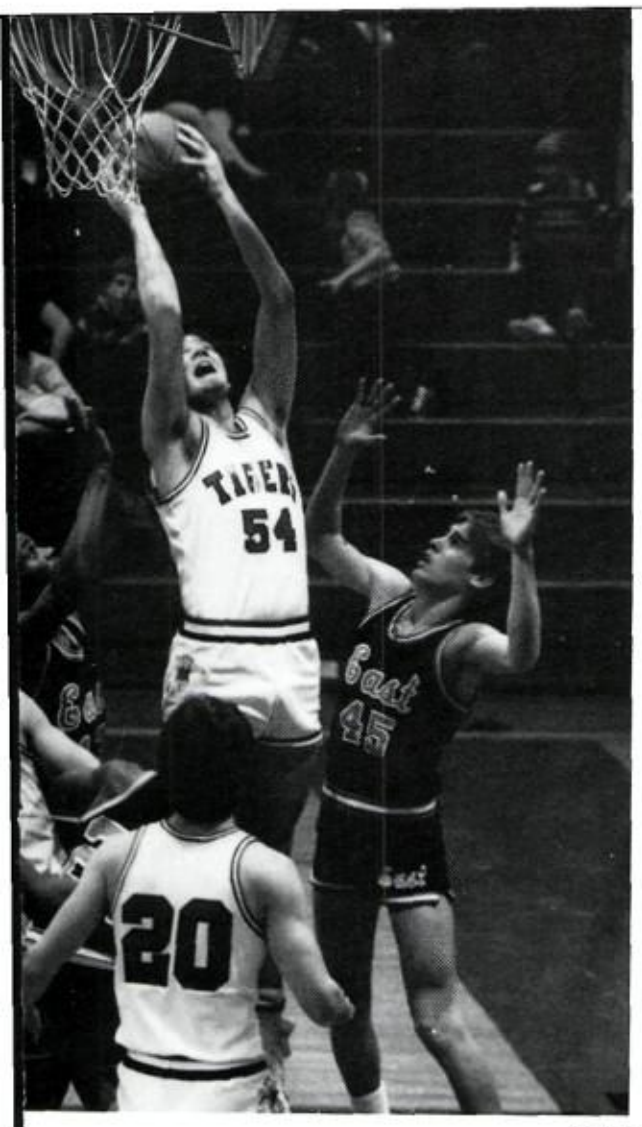
Varsity Basketball Team — Back row, *Assistant Coach Scott Eggleston, Susan Baker, Stacey Holmes, Heidi Henning, Wendy Anderson, Tracy Engel, Lona Botton, Coach Jerry Slykhuis;* ***third row,*** *Tad Mozena, Matt Smiley, Kurt Jeffrey, Mike Ubben, Scott Davis, Jeff Sorensen, Brad Sorensen;* ***second row,*** *Greg Tollefson, A.J. Davis, John Lynch, Jeff Oberheu, Sherman Warner, Randy Schultz, Eddie Bennett;* ***front row,*** *Ty Schuler, Rob Decker, Graham Wood, Todd Elliott, Rob Mudd, Jim Janssen.*



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Lynch, Sorensen lead cagers

They may have had a slow start, but it wasn't long until members of the boys' basketball team stepped out and took charge.

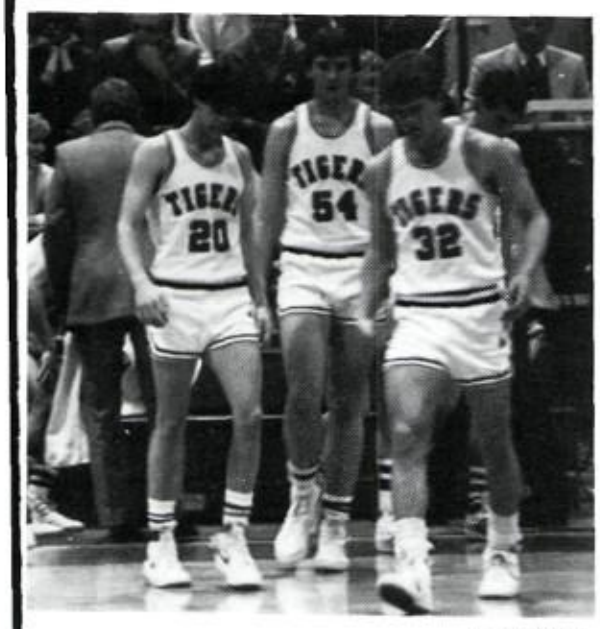
After starting a 1-5 record before Christmas, the Tigers quickly advanced to 9-7 and moved up to their final 10-12 mark. But only with the aid of starters John Lynch and Brad Sorensen, could Cedar Falls have improved.

Providing a career high of 29 points, Sorensen also led the Tigers in the most rebounds and field goals which later earned him second place in the conference for an average of 18 points per game.

Lynch also had an outstanding season. He was second in single game points with 20, and he set a school record for free throw percentage, 81.

The team defeated Waverly and Waukon to qualify for the substate finals where they faced Waterloo West. The Wahawks won the contest in the closing seconds, 62-59 to advance to state where they finished second.

— Jill Orr



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***As junior Randy Schultz** gets sandwiched by Gary Ambrose, senior Graham Wood reaches high to block Central's Everett Cunningham (opposite page, top left). **Searching for** a possible pass around Central's defense is senior Scott Davis (opposite page, right). **Towering over the rest,** sophomore Brad Sorensen jumps for his shot against East opponents (center top). **Getting ready** to grab the rebound is senior John Lynch in a game against West Waterloo (top right). **Dribbling low** toward West's David Geer is junior Kurt Jeffrey (opposite page, bottom left). **Absorbing words of advice** from Coach Jerry Slykhuis (right) and assistant coach Scott Eggleston are, from left, Mike Ubben, Schultz, Wood and Lynch (opposite page, bottom right). **Tiger starters** Lynch (#20), Sorensen (#54) and Schultz (#32) head to mid-court (left). **Senior Greg Tollefson** swerves to move around Central's Marvin Lewis (right).*

Mike Weber

***Sophomore Basketball Team — Back row,** Jason Rohde, Cary Carney, Eric Corwin, Scott Zimmer, David Sodergren, Jeff Purl, John Vorseth, John Jorgensen; **middle row,** Arvin Nanda, Dan Schoessler, Jim Needham, Eric Woodward, Scott Sterrett, Sharief Fahmy, Paul Bailey, Eric Wood; **front row** Tony Heisler, Jeremiah Longnecker, Steve Crossman, Matt Lloyd, Mark Howard, Jeff Howard, Dan Thode.*

Boys Basketball

CF	Opponent	
36	CR Prairie	48
47	CR Jefferson	66
45	Fort Dodge	72
65	Central	51
57	East	81
53	Columbus	71
43	Waverly-SR	42
50	West	46
45	Mason City	49
56	Marshalltown	62
50	Fort Dodge	72
46	Central	48
56	Columbus	40
54	East	52
54	West	68
48	Charles City	47
64	Mason City	49
78	Hudson	51
55	Marshalltown	63
44	Waverly-SR	37
65	Waukon	52
59	West	62

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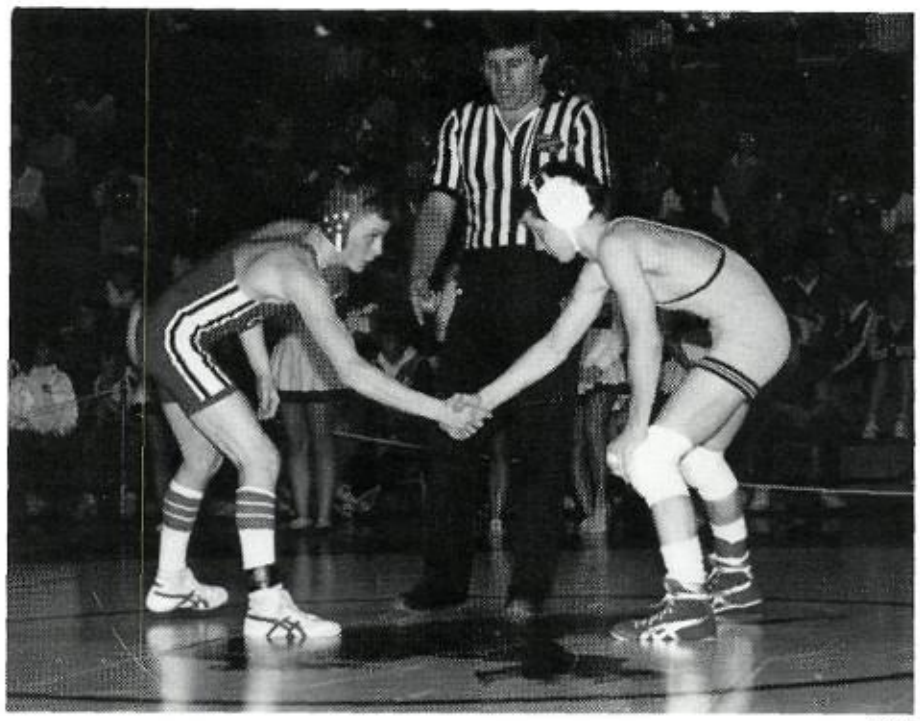
WRESTLING



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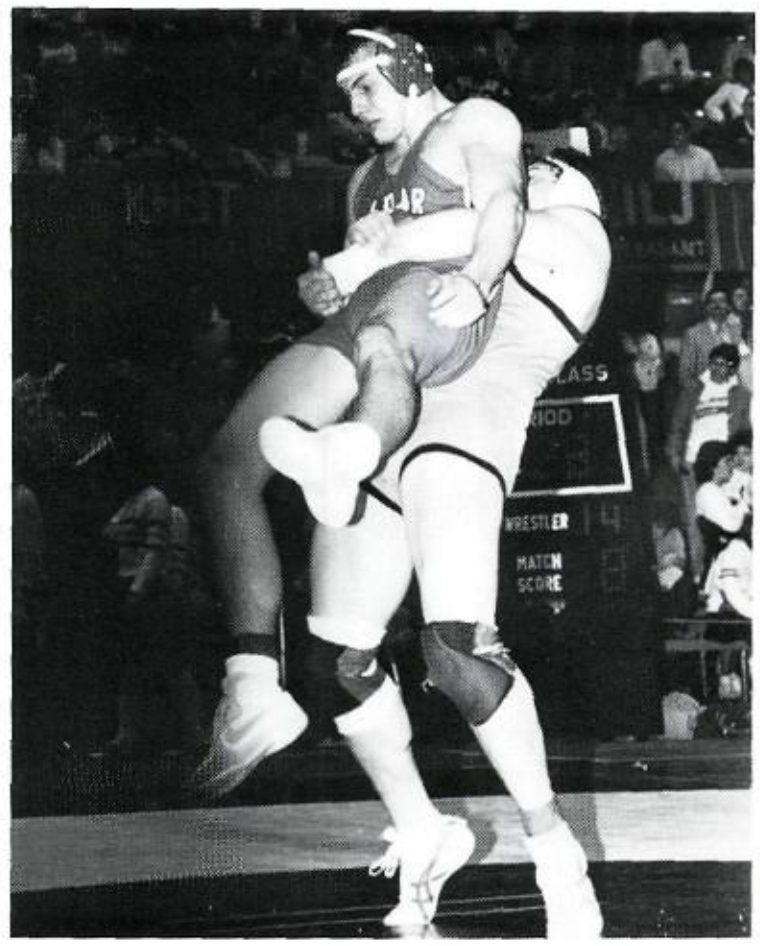

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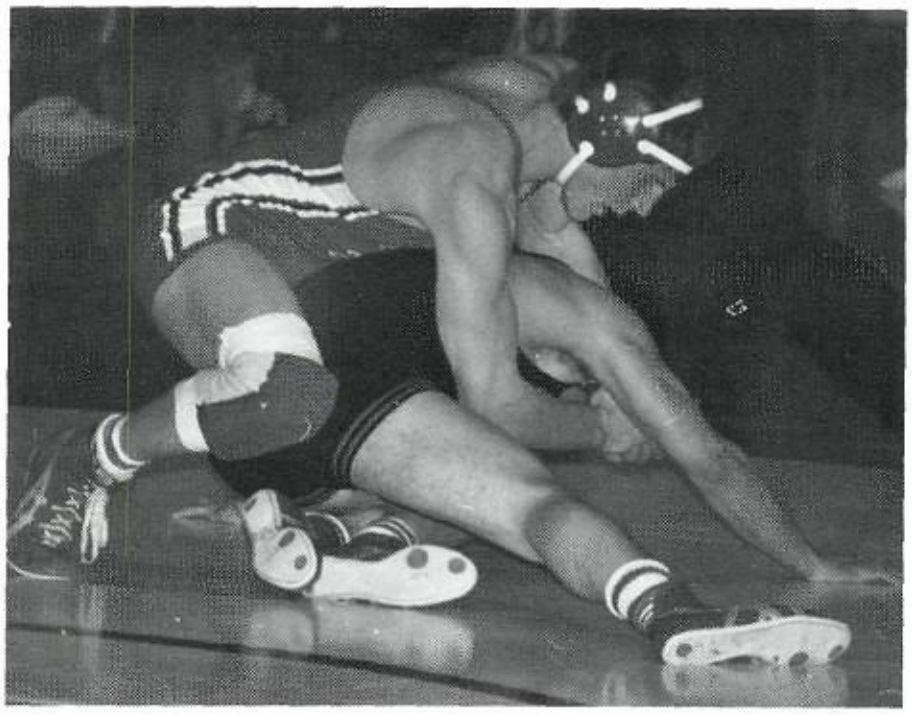

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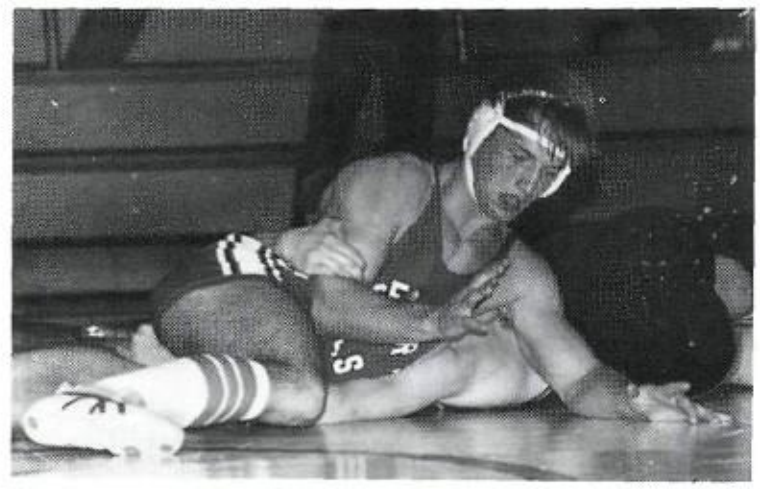

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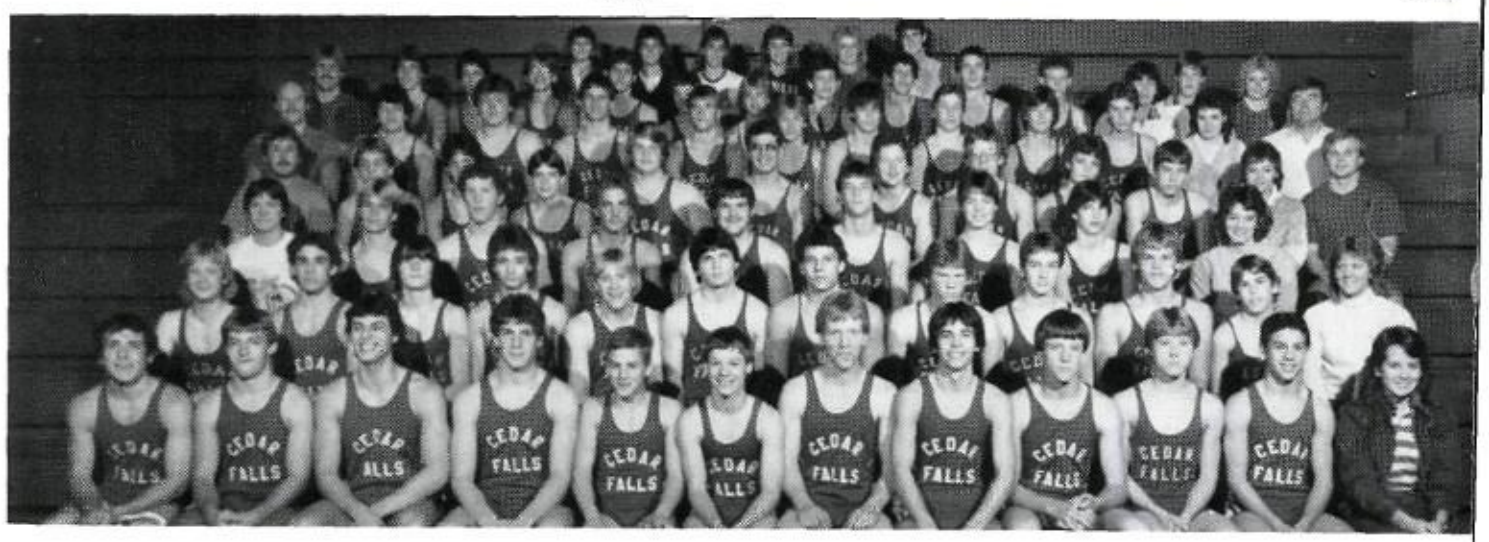
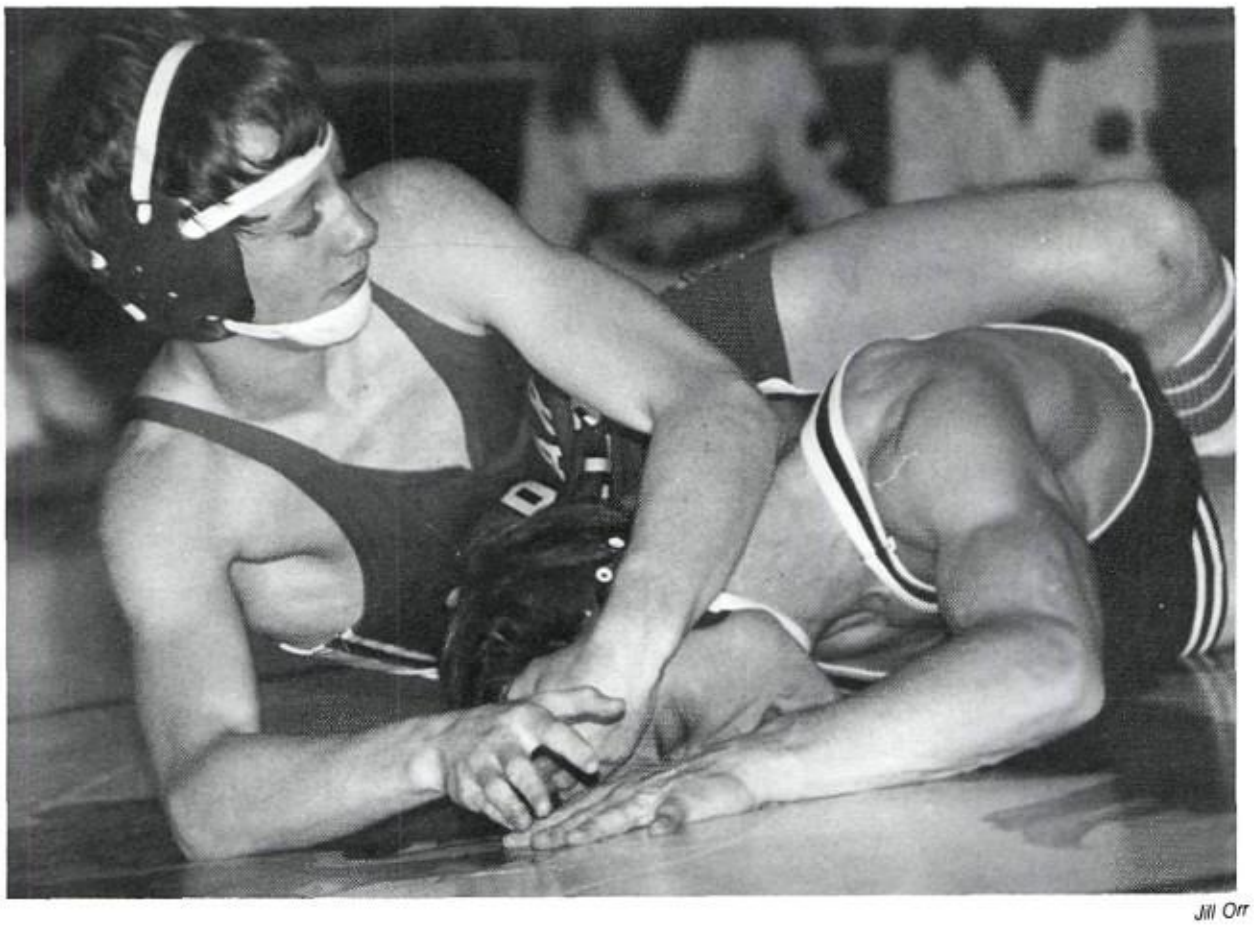


Wrestling Team — Back row, *Tenney Weekley, Laurel Whitsett, Lisa Whitsett, Brenda Carney, Tami Clark, Laura McKee;* ***sixth row,*** *assistant coach Jay Llewellyn, Shaun Llewellyn, Tony Van Oort, Matt Steffa, Dale Hansen, Brad Huffman, John Rausch, Matt Doyle, Kevin Kuster, Matt Nickel, Randy Gard, Mark Anderson, Austin Nyhus, Missy Elliot;* ***fifth row,*** *assistant coach Bob Smith, Charlie Cannon, Darrell Johnson, Troy Reifsteck, Davis Bean, Greg Wasendorf, Troy White, Chad Zierke, Dean Cross, Randy Johnson, Teresa Pals, assistant coach Gene Doyle;* ***fourth row,*** *assistant coach Steve Chidester, Jamie Wilson, Mike Nedoba, Doyle Smith, Tony Friis, Roger Van Hauen, Doug Bean, Steve Schroeder, Darron Mahoney, Brad Neal, Wendy Kress, Coach Dave Cunningham;* ***third row,*** *assistant coach Ron Hutchinson, Tom Boorom, Shawn Chestnut, Mike Overkamp, Mike Minikus, Kallin Kurtz, Eric Mandt, Chris Poole, Jeanne Dunkelberg;* ***second row,*** *Eric Thran, Mark Bohr, Steve Rains, Rob Buhrmaster, Travis Hildebrandt, Steve Skiles, Brian Beener, Jeff Lybbert, Kim Hess;* ***front row,*** *Curt Zierke, Mitch Goetz, Kelly Grant, Tim White, Dave Jordan, Paul Huffman, Doug Matthias, Bart Huff, Doug Trueg, Rich Overturf, Dean Bolte, Teresa See.*



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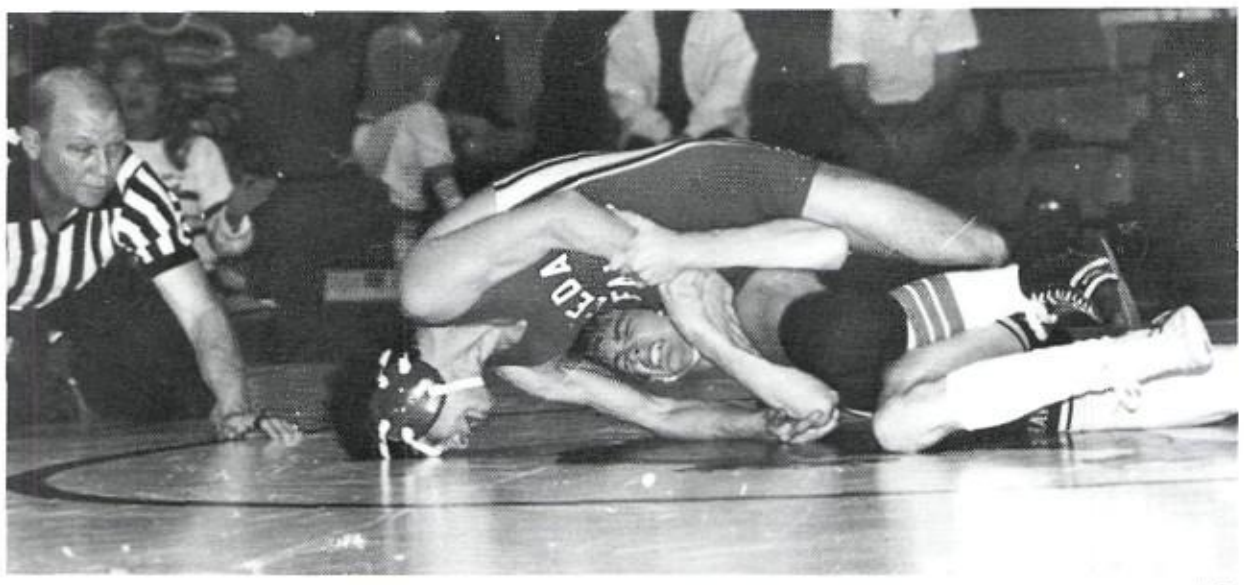

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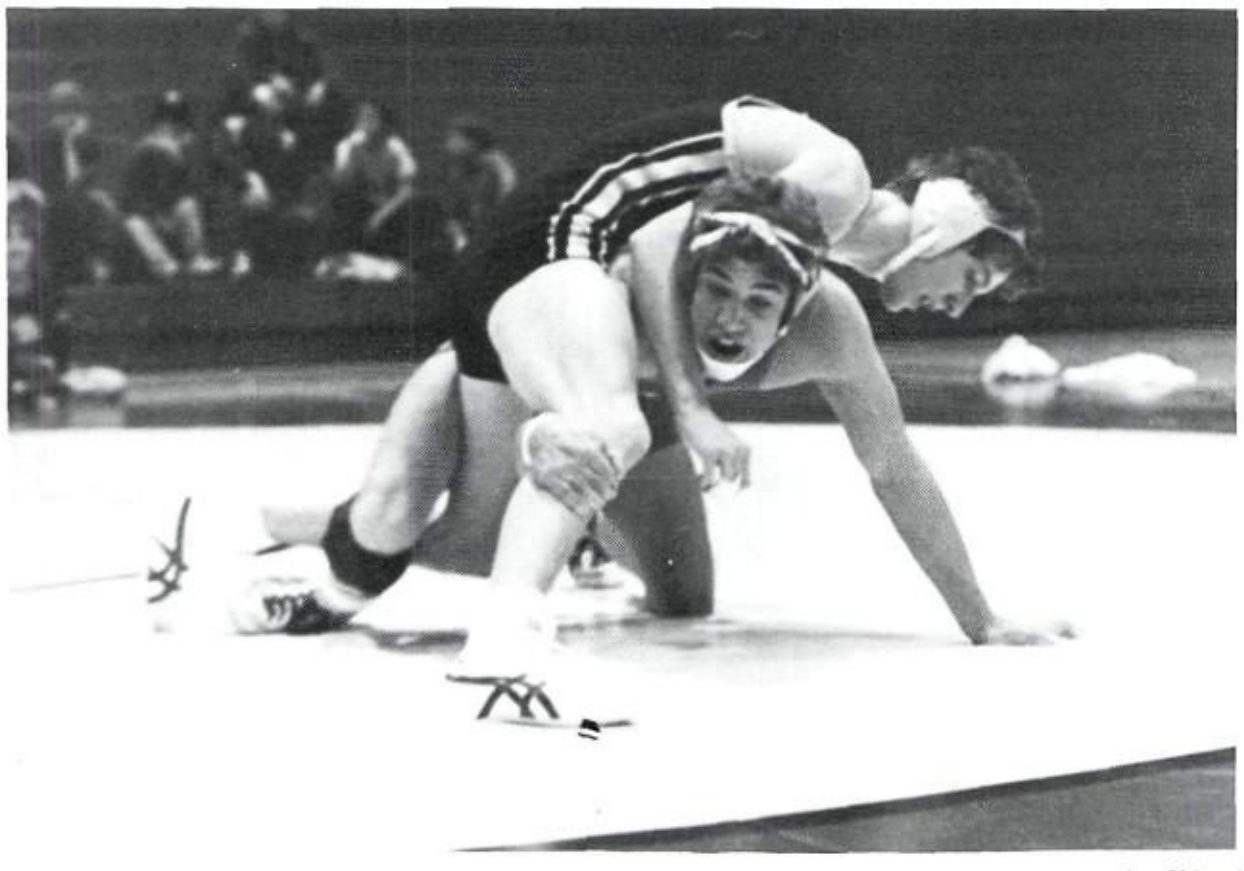

Amy Pfalzgraf

Jordan leads wrestlers

In his premiere season as head coach, Dave Cunningham led his team to a tenth-place finish at state, and senior Dave Jordan claimed a state championship in the 105-pound class.

Cunningham said his first year as head coach was "super enjoyable."

The team's biggest asset was attitude, Cunningham said. "Everyone was always optimistic and fired up to wrestle. The team leaders who helped achieve this were Dave Jordan and Paul Huffman."

Overall, they had a good year, despite the 5-7 record. What really hurt the team, Cunningham said, was wrestling four fine teams in a row. Although they wrestled well in those meets, they still came away defeated. The best part of the year was finishing second at districts and tenth at state.

Five wrestlers qualified for state. They were Jordan, Huffman, Bart Huff, Curt Zierke and Kelly Grant. All except Huff were seniors. Huff placed fourth, and Huffman placed fifth in his second year of wrestling at state.

— Rich Overturf

***Dave Jordan** greets Matt Darrah of Des Moines Dowling before their 105-pound match in the Keith Young Invitational. Jordan lost the match and finished second in the tournament (opposite page, top left). **In the first** round of the state tournament, Kelly Grant is lifted by Kurt Fiddelke of West Delaware of Manchester in the heavyweight match (opposite page, top right). **Tim White** prepares his guillotine move over Mason City's Rod Mariner (opposite page, bottom left). **Struggling against** his 155-pound opponent is Mitch Goetz (opposite page, bottom right). **Paul Huffman** controls Tom Dumbaugh on his way to the 112-pound championship in the Keith Young Invitational (top). **As the referee** carefuly watches, Bart Huff tries to prevent a reversal by Marshalltown's John Moore in the first round of the state tournament. Huff lost to Moore but wrestled back in the consolation rounds to finish fourth in the state at 119 (middle). **Attempting to escape** from a Waverly-Shell Rock opponent is Mark Bohr, wrestling at 126 (bottom).*

Wrestling

CF	Opponent	
41	Waverly-SR	12
15	Columbus	30
Keith Young Invitational		8th
42	Central	15
31	East	21
24	Albert Lea, MN	31
12	West	38
30	Mason City	21
13	Charles City	33
17	Marshalltown	33
6	Fort Dodge	36
Urbandale Invitational		9th
40	Ankeny	16
24	CR Jefferson	26
Districts		2nd

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GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics Team — Back row, *Karen Gregory, A.J. Hum, Coach Juli Kopriva, Devon Anderson, Cindy Klepfer;* **middle row,** *Tammy Swingen, Lisa Hilpipre, Jennie Stagemeyer, Jenny Anderson, Sheli Ross, Margot Castro;* **front row,** *Dawn Knief, Christine Krause.*

Kevin Carroll

Jill Orr

Hilpipre, Knief earn state qualifications

With a third place on floor and a fourth place on bar, junior Lisa Hilpipre led the gymnastics team with her performances at the state meet in March.

Junior Dawn Knief also qualified for the state meet but did not place. Coach Juli Kopriva said, "They both looked really well. Dawn had a sore heal and a sore knee, but she covered it up well." Kopriva said she felt both girls "did the best that they could do" at state.

Other season highlights included the Marshalltown dual, in which there was a one-point difference between the winning Bobcats and the Tigers.

Kopriva felt that Hilpipre did an outstanding job on the season. "She worked a lot harder than last year," Kopriva said. "She had her mind made up that she was going to stay healthy and have a good year."

The Tigers met their personal as well as team goals, Kopriva said. The girls wanted to go to state, but injuries hurt them.

For next year, Kopriva hopes that more girls will go out for gymnastics, especially freshmen and sophomores. The team will be tough, she said, but they need more gymnasts.

Letterwinners were senior Christine Krause; juniors Jenni Anderson, Hilpipre, Knief and Jenny Stagemeyer, and sophomores Cindy Klepfer and Tammie Swingen.

— Kirsten Gregory

Junior Jennie Stagemeyer *balances herself on the balance beam (opposite page, left).* ***Junior Lisa Hilpipre*** *ends her floor routine with a smiling pose (opposite page, right).* ***Junior Jenny Anderson*** *holds a straddle hand stand on the balance beam (top left).* ***Sophomore Tammy Swingen*** *extends her hand spring on the vault (left).*

Gymnastics

CF	Opponent	
115.95	Ames	128.78
111.55	Ankeny	109.11
113.05	Marion	123.15
	CR Wash	112.1
117.25	Marshalltown	118.45
121.3	CR Kennedy	120.05
117.5	Wahawk Inv.	
	West	113.75
	Mason City	126.2
	Waverly-SR	110.15
119.95	Waverly-SR	116.2
	Marshalltown	121.45
118.7	Mason City	132.6
Big Eight meet		3rd
Sectional meet		4th

TENNIS

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Girls Tennis Team — Back row, *Laura Jobman, Kae Bendixen, Anne Smith, Kirsten Gregory, Kellan Robinson, Jenny Leutzinger, Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg;* ***front row,*** *Susan Rolinger, Jo Johnson, Kristi Custer, Sara Anderson, Ann Glessner.*

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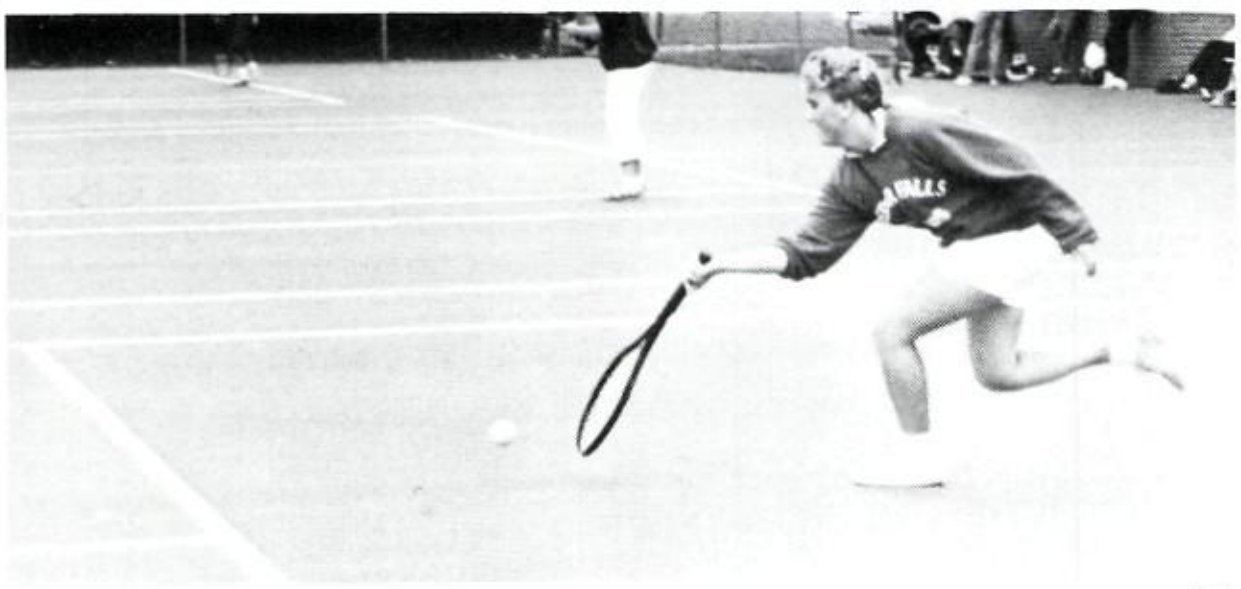

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Girls finish with 4-5-1 mark

With a 4-5-1 mark, tennis coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg said her squad was "the best."

"The girls are one of the most enjoyable groups I've had," Ver Ploeg said. The varsity included seniors Kristi Custer and Jo Johnson, junior Ann Glessner and sophomores Sarah Anderson, Stephanie Boom and Susan Rolinger.

Seniors Kirsten Gregory and Anne Smith often competed with the team, playing in exhibition matches and filling in for varsity players unable to play.

Ver Ploeg said, "Everyone on the team has shown improvement, especially the doubles teams." The team finished fourth in the Big Eight Conference tournament.

— Ann Glessner

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Awaiting a serve, *Susan Rolinger prepares for a return (opposite page, top left).* ***Jo Johnson*** *takes it easy as she returns the ball (opposite page, top right).* ***Saving a low*** *ball, Jo Johnson moves with effort (opposite page, bottom right).* ***Kristi Custer*** *breaks between matches to gather loose tennis balls (opposite page, bottom right).* ***Eying the ball*** *as she goes for a successful serve is Kristi Custer (top left).* ***Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg*** *discusses the day's meet with top player Jo Johnson (top right).* ***Struggliing to save*** *the ball, Sara Anderson bends low (center).* ***Kirsten Gregory*** *swings to return the ball to an NUHS opponent.* ***Susan Rolinger*** *stumbles to recover a hit.*

Girls Tennis

CF	Opponent	
3	Central	6
7	East Waterloo	2
2	Western Dubuque	7
1	Fort Dodge	8
5	Waverly-Shell Rock	4
2	Marshalltown	7
9	East Waterloo	0
2	Oelwein	7
4	NUHS-Cedar Falls	4
	Big Eight meet	4th

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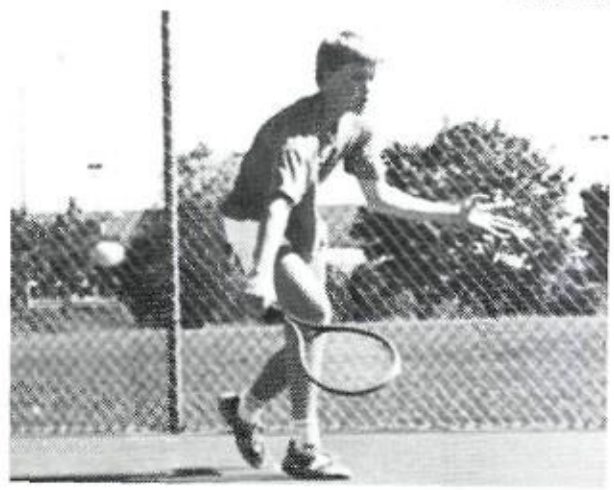
John Baker



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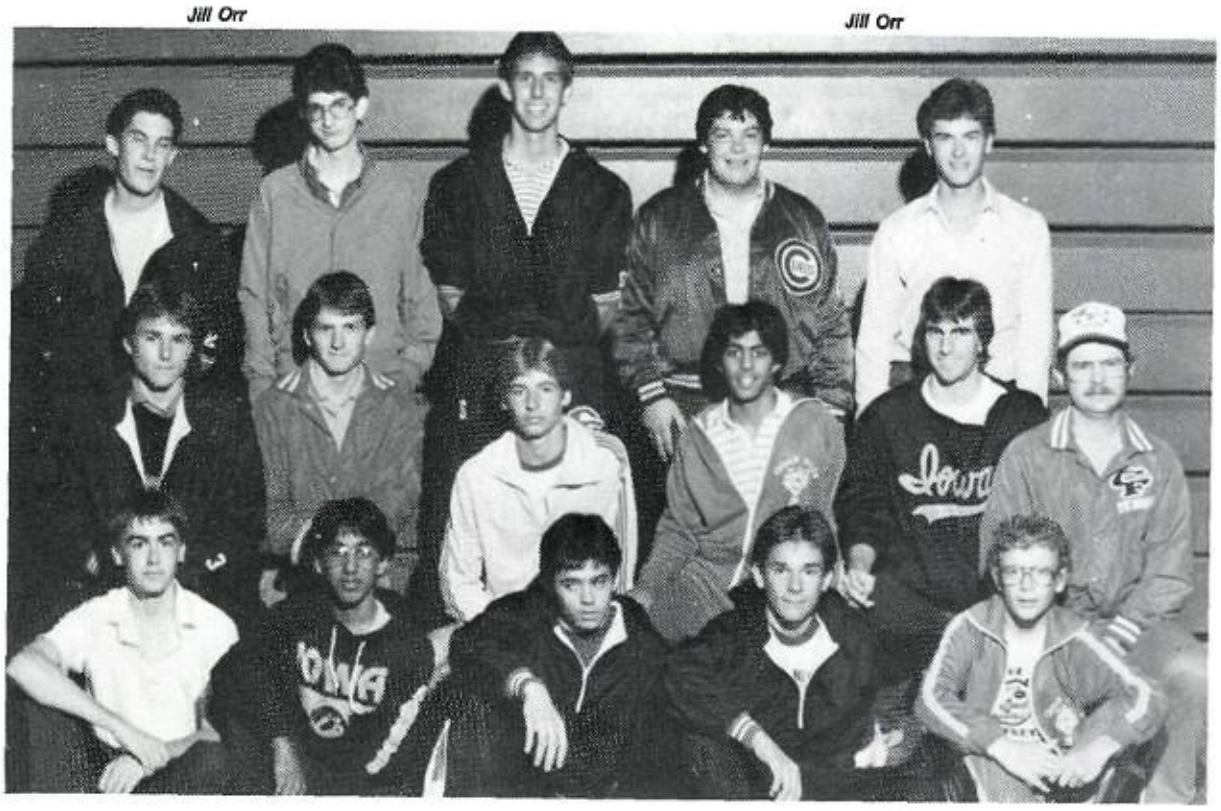

Mike Weber

Boys Tennis Team — Back row, *Jeff Mickey, Paul Kammerdiner, Bruce Berger, John Baker, Nick Roberts;* ***middle,*** *Jim Needham, Brian Tressler, Lee Bailey, Arvin Nanda, Stan Shollenbarger, Coach Chuck Frazier;* ***front,*** *Jason Kerns, Sam Jain, Kevin Ahrenholz, Andy McClennan, Mike Halverson.*

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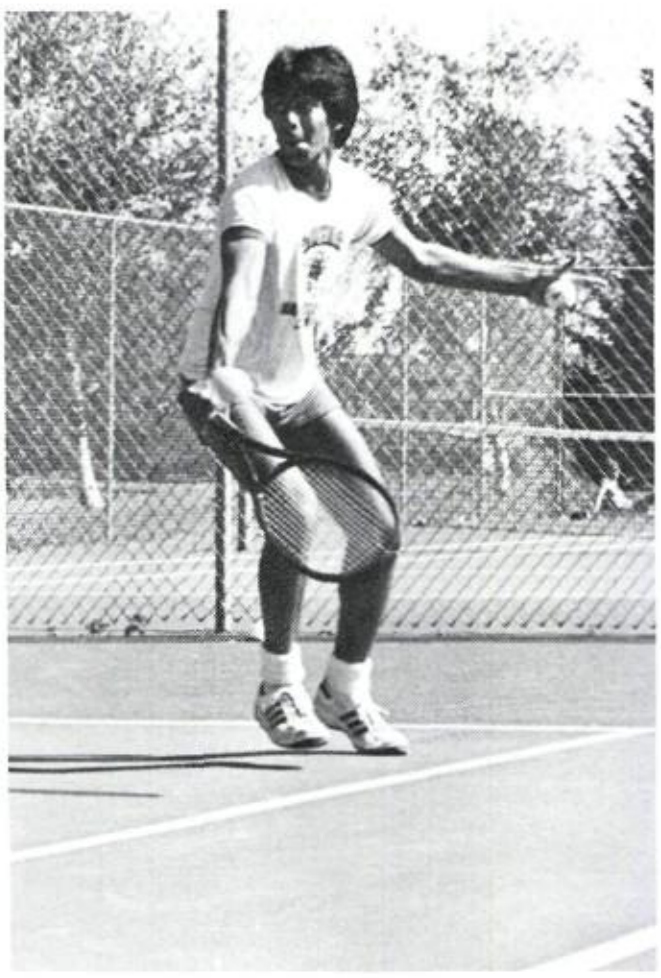

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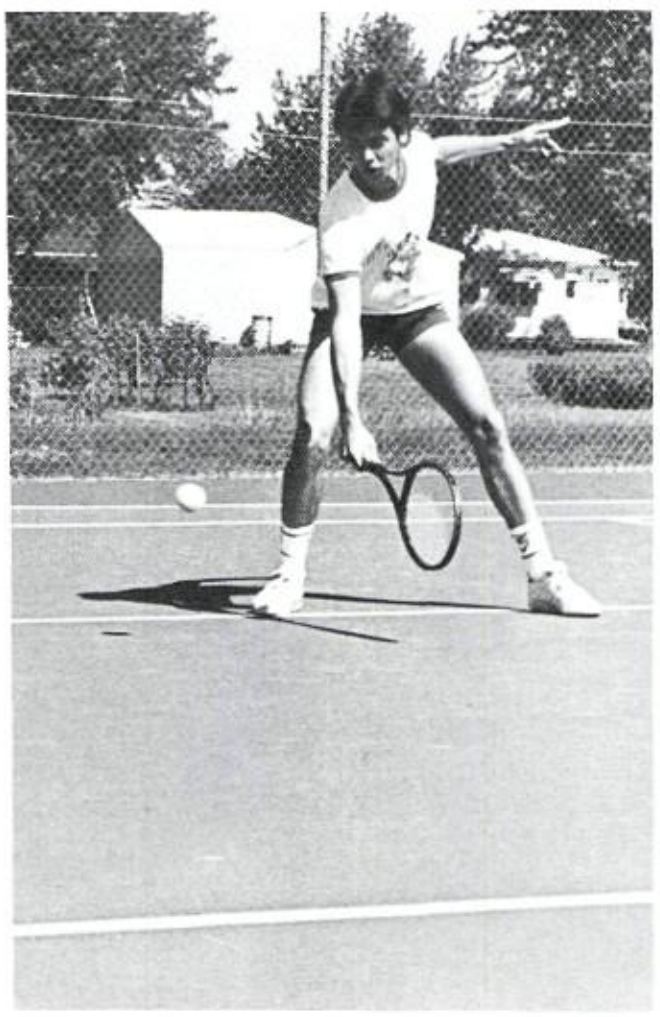

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Boys take Big 8 title

Highlighting the boys tennis season was the Big Eight Conference doubles match. The Tigers took the conference championship with the help of the number-one seed doubles team of Carl Andersen and Jim Needham.

Outstanding players of the season included Andersen (6-3), Kevin Ahrenholz (3-0), Needham (6-2) and Bruce Berger (4-4).

The varsity dual record was 4-8, while the junior varsity dual record was 1-1. The doubles team of Anderson and Ahrenholz qualified for state.

Letterwinners included seniors John Baker, Nick Roberts and Brian Tressler; juniors Ahrenholz, Andersen, and Jeff Mickey; sophmores Mike Halverson, Arvin Nanda and Needham and freshmen Berger and Andy McLennon.

— Kirsten Gregory

***Junior Carl** Andersen returns a ball to his opponent (opposite page, left). **Concentrating on** a backhand return, Jeff Mickey looks for a strategic place to return the ball (opposite page, top). **Carl Andersen** gets ready to approach the net in a home doubles match (opposite page, bottom). **Kevin Ahrenholz** plays the net with his opponent in a home meet (left). **Arvin Nanda** returns a backhand shot (top right). **Waiting for his** turn to play, Jeff Mickey prepares his strategy (left bottom). **Reaching for a** low backhand shot is Kevin Ahrenholz (bottom right).*

Boys Tennis

CF	Opponent	
5	Waterloo Central	4
2	Waterloo West	7
4	Fort Dodge	5
2	Marshalltown	7
4	CR Jefferson	5
3	CR Kennedy	6
9	Waterloo East	0
9	NUHS	0
	Big Eight meet 1st of 8	
	Tiger Inv. 2nd of 4	
	Districts 5th of 6	

TRACK

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Track Team — Back row, *Assistant Coach Tammy Hamilton, Laura Laughlin, Shawn Slobe, Tami Schwarzenbach, Sharon Pine, Tracy Engel, Joan Franke, Angie Hueber, Alisha Hoppenworth, Marcia Agness, Vicky Ferson, Julie Lein, Mary Saul;* ***middle row,*** *Coach Stacy Roberts, Stephanie Winn, Beth Zwanziger, Shannon Rider, Sheli Ross, Brenda Jaspers, Marcia Woods, Carla Huebner, Amy Golz, Jenny Anderson, Shellie Greene;* ***front row,*** *Assistant Coach Judy Samek, Susan James, Wendy Kress, Kim Hess, Amy Olson, Kim Hansen, Brooke Applegate, Cindy Klepfer, Kim Doty.* ***Not pictured:*** *Ann Cutforth, Beth Engels, Sarah Krause, Cathie Raukar, Mindy Sharp.*

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Tigers send 3 relays to state

Topping off a successful rebuilding season, three relays qualified for the state meet in Des Moines — the 4 x 100 (Beth Engels, Laura Laughlin, Vicky Miller, Shawn Slobe), 4 x 400 (Engels, Amy Golz, Laughlin, Deb TeSlaa), and 4 x 800 (Tracy Engel, Golz, Shellie Greene, TeSlaa). Miller also qualified in the 100 meter dash and placed fifth in the state.

Miller, a freshman, was clocked in 12.39 seconds to break the 100-meter dash record set by Tami Schwarzenbach in 1984. The 4 x 100 relay team set a new record in 51.20 seconds. Senior Joan Franke broke her own school high jump record when she went 5'4".

Highlights of the season included winning the Big Five meet for the third consecutive year and placing third at the district meet, the highest placing ever by a Cedar Falls girls track team.

Senior Shellie Greene was chosen captain by her teammates and Shawn Slobe was voted most improved. Most valuable was junior Laura Laughlin.

First year coach Stacy Roberts commented that the outlook for next year looks excellent. "The stage is already set for next year with so many top quality athletes coming in. The sophomores coming up are the most talented group of runners I've ever seen and should contribute a lot. The juniors will be a big help. I feel we could be a state contention next year," said Roberts.

***Leaping to a** 16'8" mark, Sharon Pine performs in the long jump, an event in which she qualified for state (opposite page, top left). **In the district** meet, Beth Engels receives the baton from Sharon Pine in the 4 x 100 relay. The Tiger quartet won the event, qualifying for state (top, center). **Sharing the excitement** of a spectacular 4 x 800 relay performance, Tiger athletes congratulate each other after the relay in which they qualified for state. Clockwise, Shellie Greene, Cindy Klepfer, Kris Koch, Deb TeSlaa, Mandy Wheeler, Coach Stacy Roberts. **Pacing strong** to keep ahead of Central's Donna Shepard is mile runner Shellie Greene (top). **Amy Olsen** concludes her race in the 4 x 800, breaking the tape to win the event and qualify for state (center, left). **Soaring over** the hurdle in the shuttle hurdle relay is Kim Doty (center, right). **Running the** second leg of the 4 x 800 relay, Amy Golz takes off from an exchange (left). **Vicky Ferson** struggles with exhaustion to get the baton to 4 x 200 relay member Wendy Kress.*

Girls Track	
Big Eight Indoor	1st
Central Triangular	1st
Cedar Rapids Washington Relays	4th
Tiger Invitational	4th
Cedar Rapids Kennedy Relays	7th
West Triangular	1st
West Union Relays	6th
Big Five	1st
Fort Dodge Invitational	4th
Newton Relays	5th
District	3rd
Big Eight	4th
State meet	33rd

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Boys Track Team — Back row, *Assistant Coach Gene Doyle, Head Coach Rich Engel, Assistant Coach Rich Eckert, Joel Snell, Mark Winter, Al Corwin, Dan Versteeg, Troy Case, John Ashlock, Doug Zars, Jeff Howard, Eric Corwin, Jeremiah Longnecker, Rich Overturf, Troy Zars, Shawn Chestnut, Dan Stricker, Dave Seres, Paul Jamerson, Lon Rathmell, Graham Wood, Dave Schwantes, Scott Zimmer, Dave Nissen, Assistant Coach Mark O'Donnell;* ***middle,*** *Kevin Carroll, Matt Engel, Kreg Custer, Jeff Hartman, Tom Dickinson, Ross Paup, Mike Trebon, Todd Eastman, Tony Curtis, Mike Ryen, John Gogola, Sam Anderson, Lee Petersen, Dave Hinz, Troy Reifsteck, John Jorgensen, Cary Carney, Assistant Coach Harry Anderson;* ***front row,*** *Bob Way, Seth Dennis, Mike Harp, Dale Hansen, Terry Pease, Eric Wood, Mark Anders, Jonathan Ross, Marshall Close, Jason Wood, Kelly Hudson, Dan Hinz, Matt Henderson, Jeff Purl.*

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Tigers excel in relay events

After a successful rebuilding season, the boys track team qualified for Drake in the 4 x 100, 4 x 400 and the 4 x 800. The mile medley relay of Todd Eastman, Mike Trebon, Joel Snell and John Gogola placed fifth at Drake and broke the school record.

Individual performers at Drake were Dan Hinz, 6th in the 110 high hurdles, Dave Hinz, 5th in the 400 low hurdles, and Paul Jamerson and Mark Winter who tied for 5th in the pole vault.

Coach Rich Engel cited seniors Gogola, Hinz and Snell as the team's outstanding performers. The three were often triple winners at meets.

"This has been one of the best groups ever," Engel said. "We'll lose some distinguished seniors, but the sophomores and juniors look strong and show a lot of depth."

Two weeks before the state meet, Engel said 23 Tigers had already qualified.

— Shawn Slobe

***Stretching over** a hurdle is Dan Hinz, competing in the 120 high hurdles (opposite page, top left). **Paul Jamerson** comes down from a successful vault while competing (opposite page, bottom left). **Exchanging the** baton at the 1.5-mile mark, John Gogola takes off from Lon Rathmell's hand-off (opposite page). **Striding to** the tape, Dave Hinz goes for first place in the 100-meter dash (top left). **Graham Wood** paces around the curve during the mile run (top right). **Mark Winter** stretches as he warms up for pole vault competition (left). **Tiger coach** Rich Engel and Eric Wood step away from the crown to discuss Wood's completed race (right). **Sprinting to** a 100-meter dash victory is Joel Snell.*

Boys Track

UNI Invitational	2nd of 18
Big Eight indoor	1st of 7
Marshalltown Relays	2nd of 3
Waverly Triangular	2nd of 7
Cole Collinge Relays	1st of 7
John Ask Relays	3rd of 11
Columbus Relays	1st of 7
Fort Dodge Relays	1st of 6
Mason City Relays	1st of 8
Big Five meet	2nd of 5
Big Eight meet	2nd of 7

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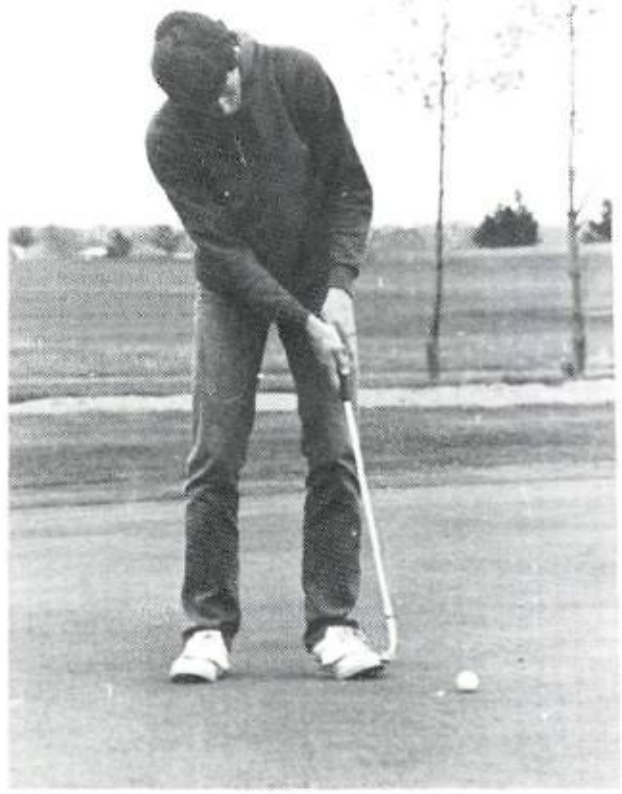

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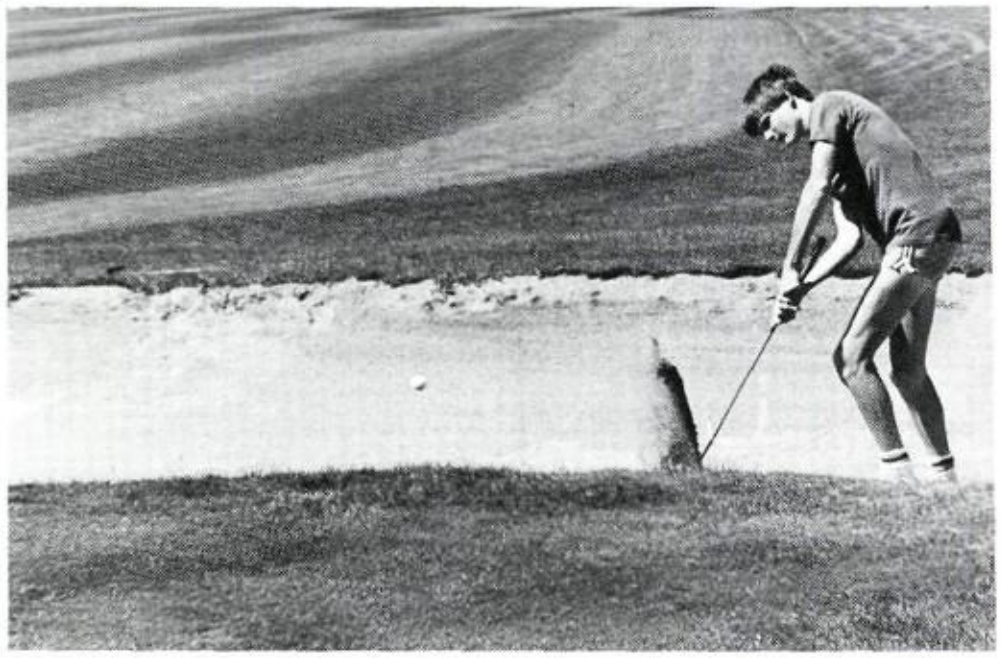

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Boys Golf Team — Back row, *Mike Langstraat, Doug Trueg, Steve Hansen, Chris Runyan, Coach Pat Mitchell;* **front,** *Randy Majerus, Jon Thorson, Mark Jacobson, John Sheehan.*

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Golfers show steady improvement

Highlighting the boys golf season was a third-place finish for the young team at the Big Eight Conference meet.

The Tigers ended the season with a 3-4 record, finishing third in the metro race. Junior Doug Trueg led the team with a 78.1 stroke average.

Coach Pat Mitchell said he was pleased with the team's steady improvement and that he looks forward to a good season next year.

"We got good experience playing under pressure this season, and it will really be needed next year," he said.

Lettermen included seniors Curt Franklin and Dave Lein and juniors Tad Cline, Mike Doyle, Steve Hansen, Randy Majerus, Chris Runyan and Doug Trueg.

Girls coach Jerry Slykhuis said his team improved steadily throughout the year. The girls took third in the conference, sectional and district meets.

The entire girls team received letters for sectional performances. Deanne Jirak led with the best average, 5.5 shots per hole.

— Dawn Deffenbaugh

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***Viewing his** golf ball on its way to the cup is Mike Smith (opposite page, top left). **Randy Majerus** takes a few practice shots before putting (opposite page, rop right). **Lining himself** up with the cup is Mike Doyle attempting to make a tap-in (opposite page, middle left). **Chipping the ball** out of the sand trap is Randy Majerus (opposite, middle). **Curt Franklin** attempts to place his ball on the green from the bunker (opposite, bottom). **Kari Hogan** carefully eyes the hole as she prepares for a putt (top left). **Amy Evenson** hits with her 7 iron on the sixth hole at Pheasant Ridge (top right). **Mindi Doerr** and Lisa Smith check out the angles of the green (middle left). **Sinking a tap-in** shot is Lee Ann Shay (middle right).*

***Girls Golf Team — Back row,** Lee Ann Shay, Lisa Smith, Coach Jerry Slykhuis, Kari Hogan, Amy Evenson; **front row,** Lori Tyler, Mindi Doerr, Deanne Jirak.*

Boys Golf

CF	Opponent	
170	East	185
	NU/Central/CF	1st of 3
173	Oelwein	171
171	Marshalltown	139
163	Waverly	167
328	Marshalltown	320
156	Columbus	180
7	Columbus	28
33	Marshalltown	0
21	Mason City	13
35	C.R. Kennedy	10
	Big Five meet 3rd of 5	

Girls Golf

CF	Opponent	
224	Oelwein	204
209	Waverly	196
204	Columbus	181
200	Independence	204
211	West Waterloo	196
199	Denver	183
193	West Waterloo	187
	Conference 3rd	
213	Oelwein	202
	Sectional 3rd	
211	Marshalltown	181

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BASEBALL

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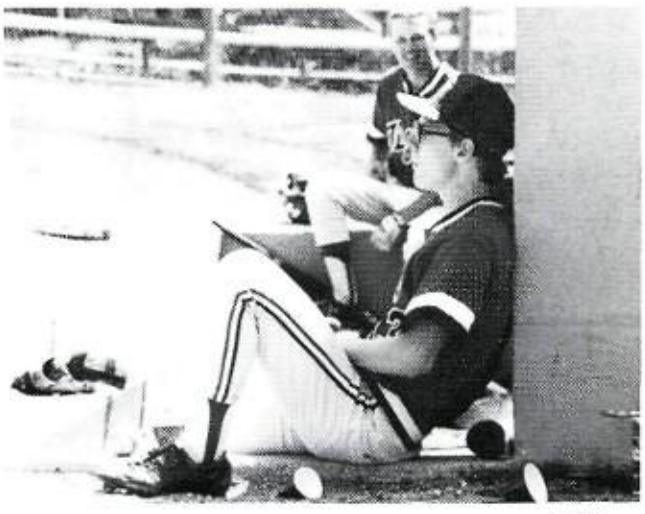

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Varsity Baseball Team — Back row, *Shawn Holeman, John Gogola, Rob Mudd, Jeff Sorensen, Brian Woodbury, Sam Anderson, Greg Tollefson;* ***middle,*** *Pat Scully, Head Coach Dave Welter, Scott Bartling, Assistant Coach Chuck Riehle, Tim Ostendorf, Jeff Smith, Tom Dickinson, Tad Mozena, Kurt Jeffrey, Lonny Kuepker, Jeff Oberheu, Assistant Coach Randy Daniels;* ***front row,*** *John Sheehan, Chuck Tomson, Rich Boyer, Mike Ubben, Ty Schuler, Scott Davis, Matt Smiley.*

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Mike Weber

Sophomore Baseball Team — Back row, *Darrin Koob, Steve Crossman, Brad Sorensen, Bruce Berger, Chris Nuss, Marshall Close, Cary Carney;* ***middle row,*** *Assistant Coach Larry Butler, David Benson, Dan Thode, Matt Lloyd, Jeremiah Longnecker, Chris Kingsbury, Head Coach Chuck Riehle; front, Jeff Sandvold, Todd Boggess, Seth Dennis, Dean Bolte, Erick Mandt, Greg Ostendorf, Jason Rohde.*

Veterans return to baseball

"You won't see too many new faces on the baseball team this year," Coach Dave Welter said before the season opened in May.

"The best thing about the team is we are experienced and play well together, and that is very important around tournament time," he said.

Welter said the team would play most of its games on the road in 1985. He said they would be playing one of the toughest schedules in the state.

"The turnout for the team was very good this year," Welter said. "Four of the freshmen coming up are playing on the sophomore team, and best of all, three of them are pitchers, and that will make a great contribution to the team."

Welter predicted his team would be in contention for the Big Eight Conference championship. "The best part about this year's conference is that it is very well balanced, and overall, every team will be in the running."

The team was to open play May 30.

— David Sodergren

Standing out *in left field, Tad Mozena gets ready for a possible catch (opposite page, top left).* ***While Scott*** *Davis goes for the catch, Mark Bohr slides into third base to reach safety (opposite page, middle).* ***Varsity baseball*** *players scrimmage in a preseason game. Clockwise, from left, Jeff Oberheu, Assistant Coach Chuck Riehle, Rob Mudd, Mark Bohr (opposite page, top right).* ***Steve Crossman*** *does a head-first slide into second base as Dean Bolte hopes to put him out (opposite page, bottom left).* ***John Gogola*** *relaxes in the sun before he goes up to bat (opposite page, right).* ***Jumpin' for*** *his life, sophomore coach Chuck Riehle leaps to avoid Chris Kingsbury's slide as Todd Boggess attempts to stop the ball (top).* ***Getting fired-up*** *before their scrimmage game, varsity Tigers greet their teammate, Kurt Jeffrey, during line-up. From left, Rob Mudd, Sam Anderson, Mike Ubben, Mark Bohr, Jeff Smith, Tom Settle, Rich Boyer (bottom).*

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SOFTBALL

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Girls Softball Team — Back row, *Cindy Klepfer, Julie Lein, Kari Hogan, Susan James, Angie Smith, Kris Aikey;* ***middle row,*** *Carleen Scheel, Dianne Woody, Lori Zimmerman, Michele Knowles, Sharon Pine;* ***front row,*** *Beth Pine, Lisa Mittelstadt, Julie Fiddick, Shawn Slobe.*

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Softball team to rebuild

"You'll see a lot of new faces on this year's softball team," Coach Rich Baumann predicted in May.

"We have 22 new freshman on a roster of 35, giving us a lot of depth."

Baumann said, "There isn't really any one particular standoug on the team, but we do have many good players on our roster."

The 1985 team planned to try to improve from the 1984 record of 4-22. Senior Shawn Slobe, who played second base, said, "Last year's record was quite embarrassing."

"The main reason we had such a bad season last year was because the kids weren't performing well together. With their added experience, we should see quite an improvement in their teamwork," Baumann said.

The team was to open the season with the Hudson tournament May 28.

— Dave Sodergren

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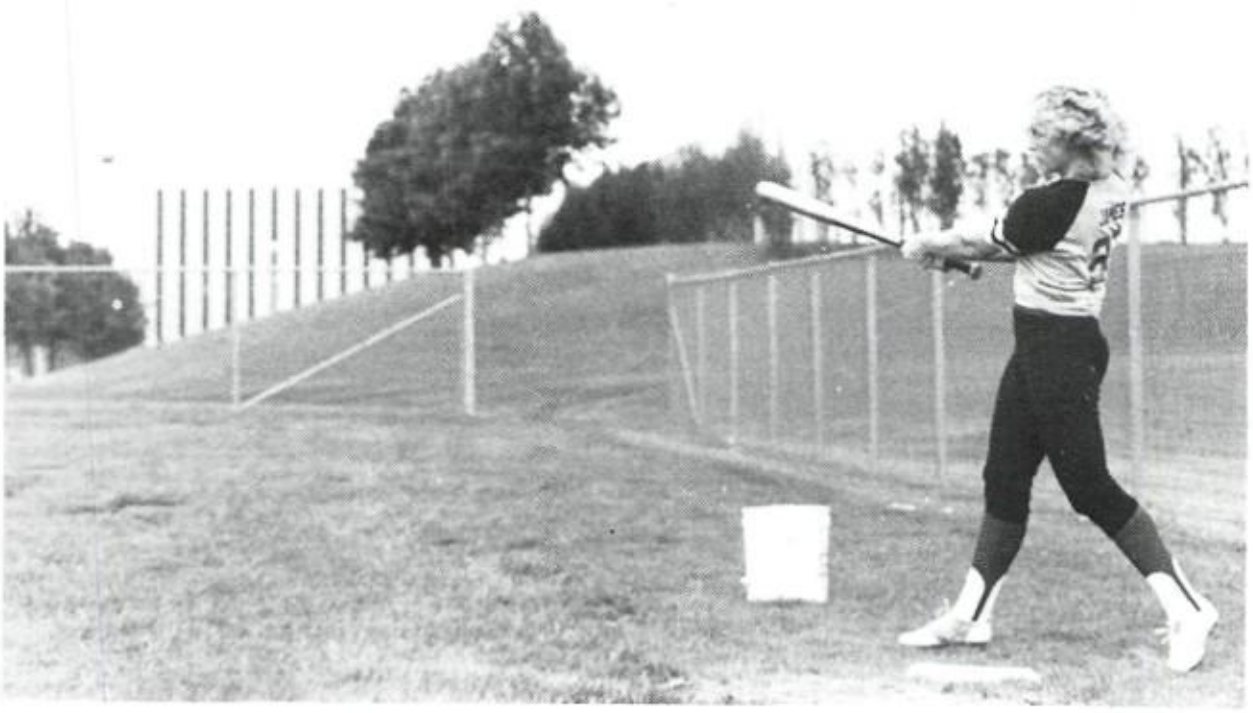

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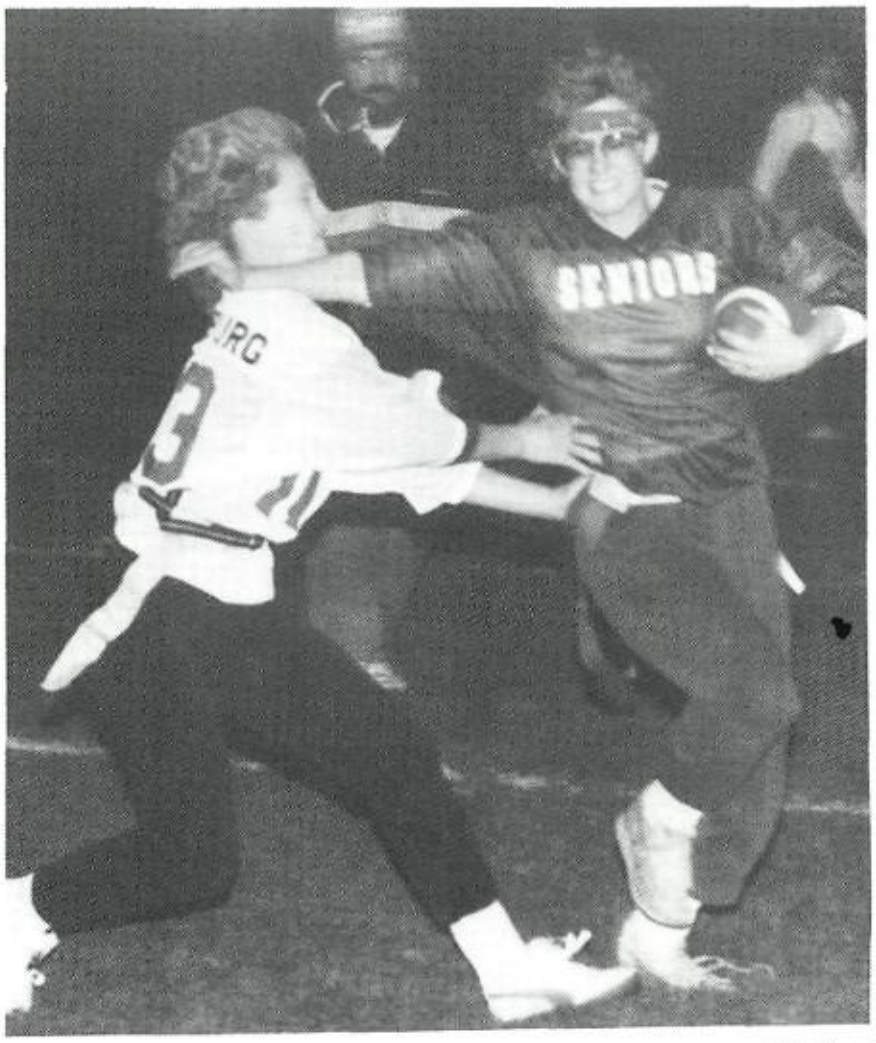
***Catcher Angie Smith** stretches high to catch the ball (opposite page, left). **As teammate Julie Fiddick** heads to back up Shawn Slobe, Slobe successfully fields a ground ball. **Running to third base,** Dianne Woody meets her opponent, Beth Pine, during a scrimmage game (opposite page, bottom). **Carleen Scheel** warms up with a few pitches (top). **Standing in position** to receive the ball from Beth Pine is shortstop Julie Fiddick (left). **Lisa Mittelstadt looks** high as she awaits a fly ball (right). **While in practice,** Susan James uses the hitting machine (bottom).*

POWDERPUFF

Carrying the ball, *senior Angie Coffin resists as sophomore Shelby Teckenberg tries to pull her flag (below).* ***Runningback Lisa Whitsett*** *gets her flag pulled by Laura "Killer" Corporon of the underclassmen (right).* ***Wendy Anderson*** *sprints around the end for more yardage (opposite page).*



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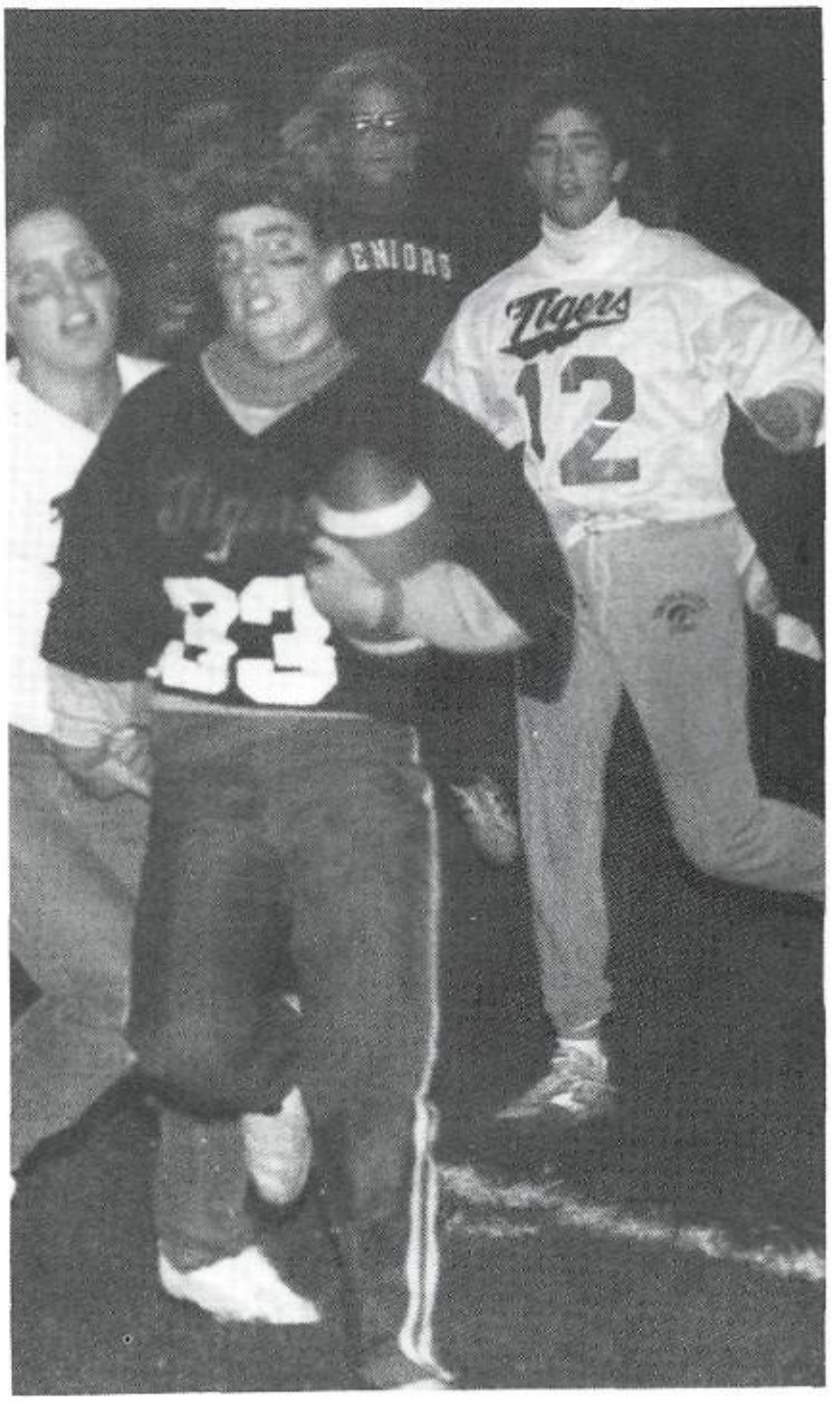

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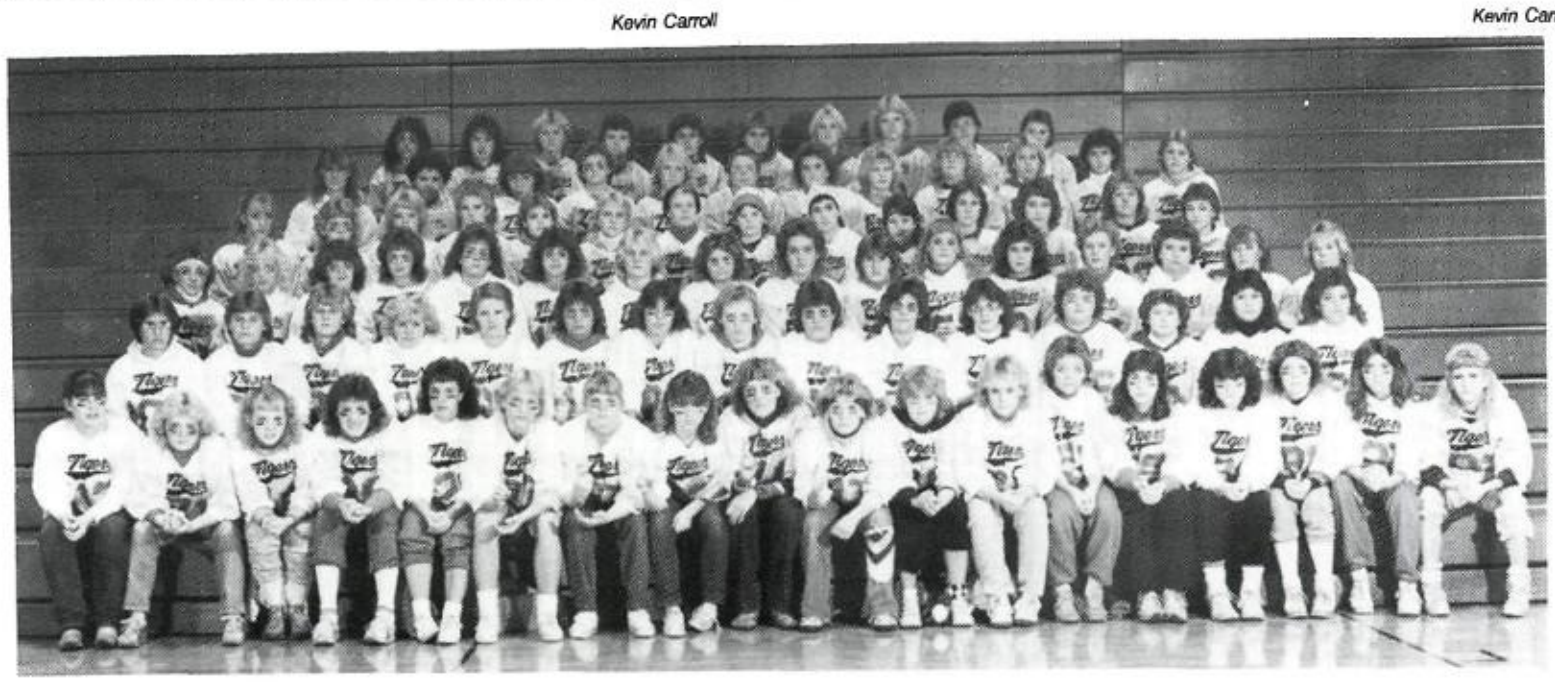


Sophomore-Junior Powderpuff Team — Back row, *Michelle Hagen, Tisa Bartisen, Shelby Teckenburg, Teresa Bolin, Amy Seidel, Sherry McNair, Lisa Blake, Nicki Warnke, Suzann Russell, Lisa Abbas;* ***fifth row,*** *Rebecca Schietzelt, Dana Eckhoff, Wendy Dahlheim, Tracey Koupal, Diane Woody, Cindy Klepfer, Sara Anderson, Laura Jobman, Melissa Sands, Jenny Jordan, Marcia Woods, Tracy Engel;* ***fourth row,*** *Dawn Lutz, Jodi Payne, Tammy Williams, Karen Gregory, Krystal Schmadeke, Angie Huber, Amy Olson, Julie Engel, Karen Assink, Teresa See, Julie Betts, Jeanne Dunkelberg, Kim Hess, Wendy Kress;* ***third row,*** *Susan Baker, Stacy Moe, Krisi Feldpouch, Lori Tyler, Beth O'Donald, Lisa Zimmerman, Susan James, Amy Fogleman, Chris Lowe, Tammy Lentsch, Casey Nichols, Lori Zimmerman, Carrie Dugan, Rachel Lindgren, Laura Laughlin, Toni Tangeman;* ***second row*** *Sharon Pine, Tami Schwarzenbach, Susan Nyhus, Amy Blomberg, Wendy Hochreiter, Dana Nelson, Laura Corporon, Anita Manifold, Kelly Timmerman, Susanne Terry, Nancy Ahls, Michelle Riter, Lisa Hilpipre, Ann Marie Nielsen, Heather Knief;* ***front row,*** *Mandy Corporon, Tami Clark, Vicki Ferson, Tracey Eldridge, Chris Day, Jane Doeden, Dawn Knief, Mindi Doerr, Dawn Lehmkuhl, Diane Meyer, Kerri Woodman, Kym Panther, Sarah Krause, Jenny Anderson, Ellen Anderson, Christy Moyer, Lisa Abrams, Cathy Rauckar.*

Tradition lives as seniors win powderpuff 12-6

Kevin Carroll

With a score of 12-6, seniors defeated underclasswomen in the annual powderpuff football game Oct.30.

Seniors scored on a quarterback sneak by Shawn Slobe to take the lead in the first half.

Mindi Doerr handed off to Dawn Knief for the underclasswomen to tie the score in the second half.

The heavily-favored seniors went on to win with a pass from quarterback Slobe to halfback Beth Engels for the final touchdown.

During halftime the all-male flag corps, dressed in Hawaiian style, did a routine to Van Halen's "Jump" and "1984."

"The underclasswomen could not equal our intensity," Slobe said.

Doerr said, "Seniors usually win, so I guess they won."

Foreign exchange student Eira Suorsa of Finland, who had never before played American football, said, "It was quite different than I expected. I liked it."

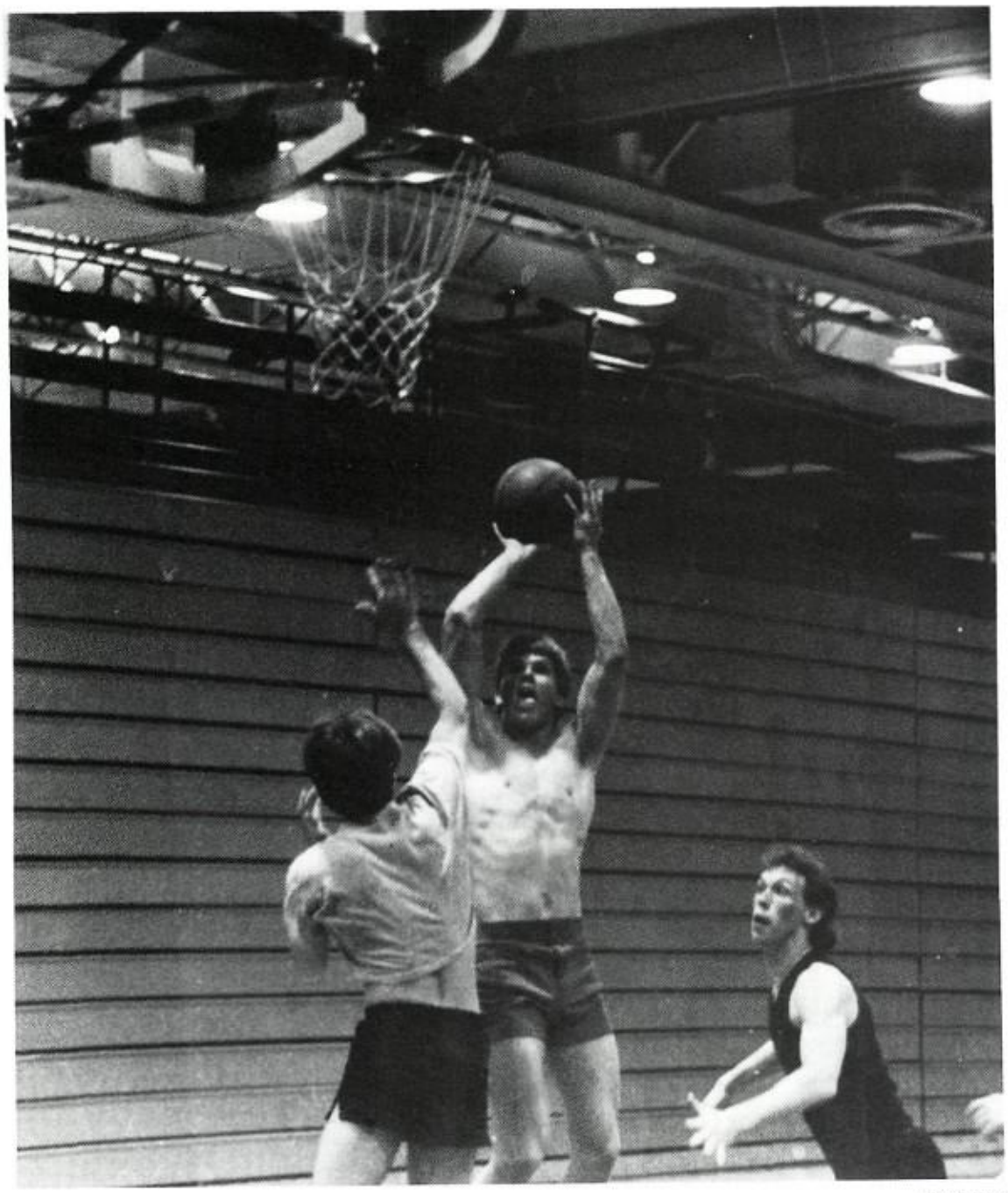
Underclass head coach Mike Trebon said, "They all played a hard physical game. It was a fun experience for both players and coaches."

— Kim Panther

Senior Powderpuff team — Back row, *Brenda Carney, Sally Trost;* ***fifth row,*** *Mindy Sharp, Lisa Whitsett, Tenney Weekley, Kathy Krough, Yvonne Deyo;* ***fourth row,*** *Ann Cutsforth, Eira Suorsa, Ellen Willison, Mette Hanson, April Dahm, Alisha Quinn, Shelly Lemons;* ***third row,*** *Michele Laipple, Laurel Whitsett, Wendy Anderson, Lona Botton, Monica Stettler, Brooke Bixby, Debbie McDonald, Christine Krause;* ***second row,*** *Amy Pfalzgraf, Val Smith, Rachel Wieland, Sue Noack, Joan Lawson, Shawn Slobe, Denise Jirak, Angie Coffin, Desia Evans, Devon Anderson;* ***front,*** *Julie Williams.*

Kirsten Gregory layout

OPEN PIT



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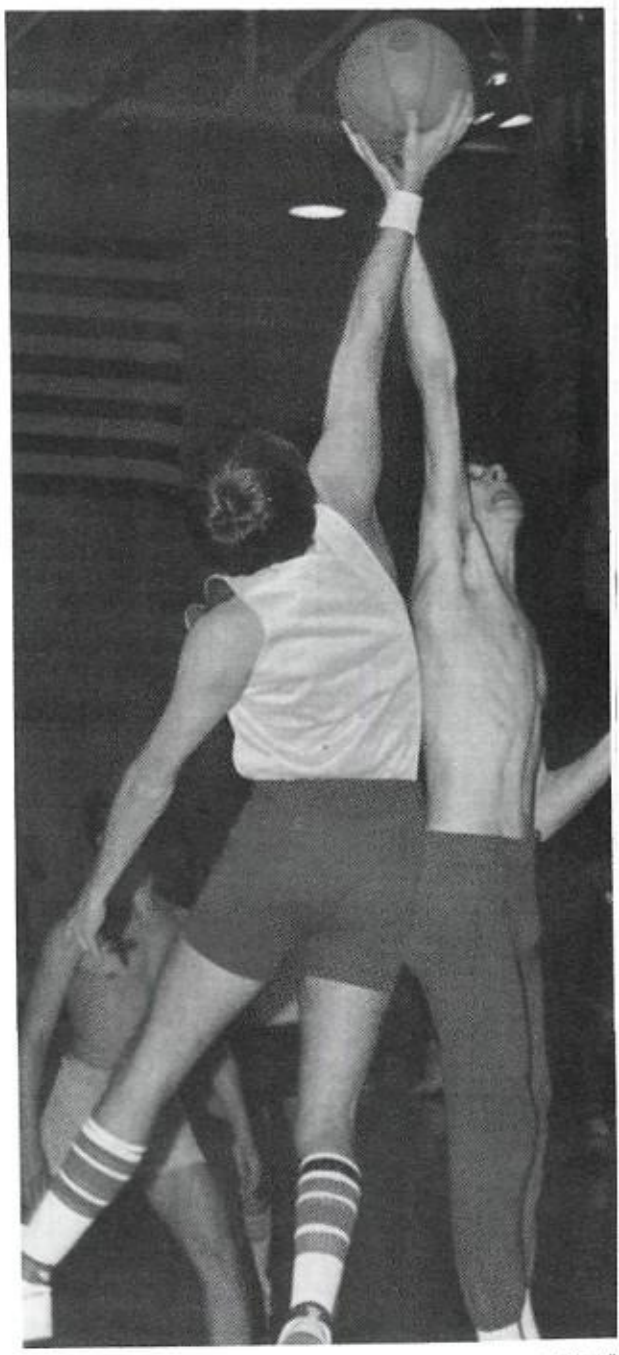

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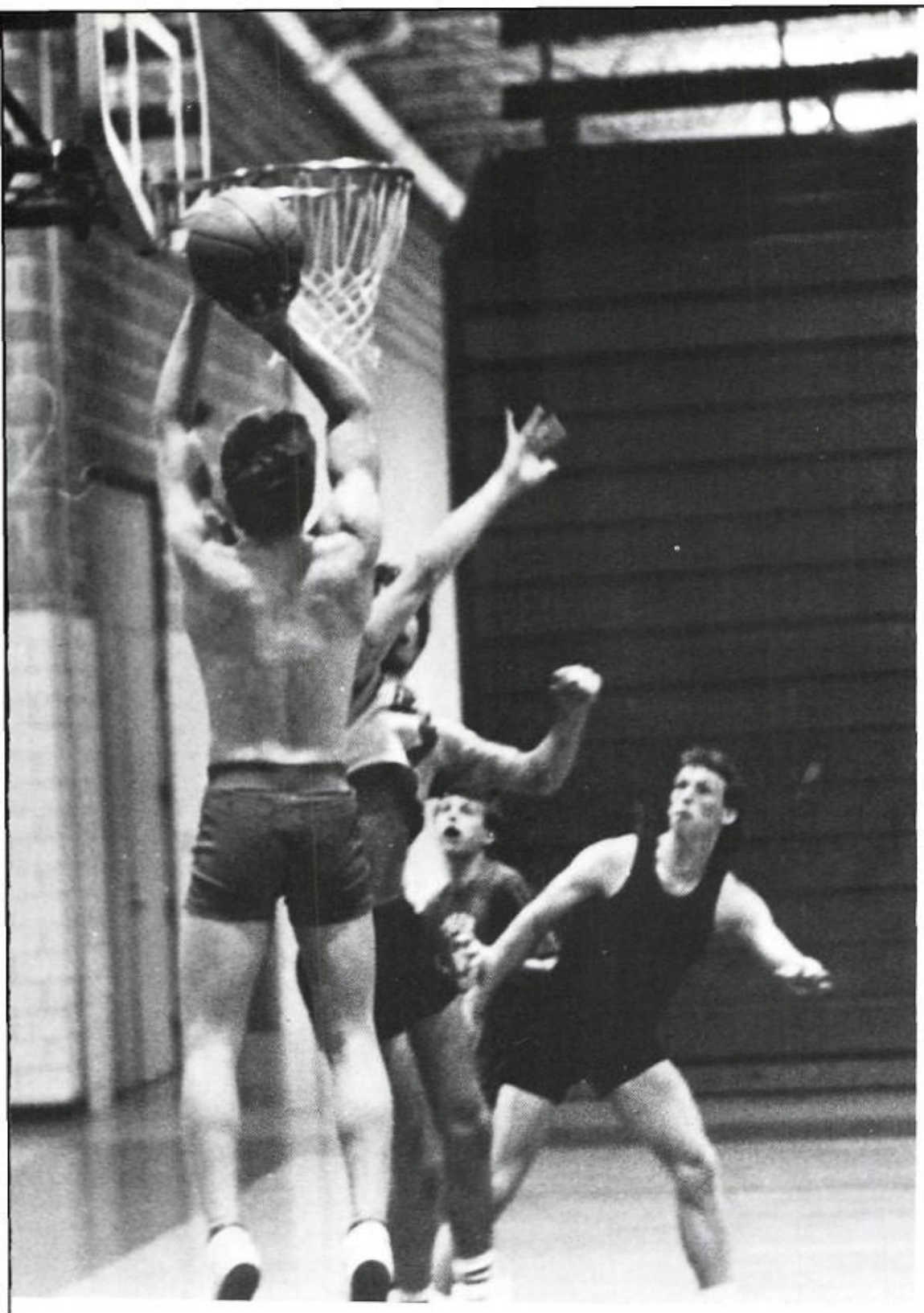
Open pit champions — Back row, *captain Scott Davis, Brad Sorensen, Scott Sterrett, Matt Natvig;* ***middle row,*** *Al Corwin, Michele Hutchinson, Jeff Howard;* ***front row,*** *Eric Wood, Paul Woodward, John Sheehan, Dan Stricker.*



Botswana team beats Grenada for 'pit' title

With a 10-1 record, Scott Davis's Botswana team won the championship game 56-36 over John Lynch's Grenada team in the annual open pit basketball tournament.

A total of 12 teams played in the November intramural tournament. Other teams in the final four included Greg Tollefson's Zimbabwe team and Jeff Sorensen's Slavs team.

Faculty sponsor Phyllis VerPloeg said that although participation was down from last year, she thought it was a successful tournament. Eighty-six males and one female, sophomore Michelle Hutchinson, made up the 12 participating teams.

"It was a great experience," said senior Kevin Smith, a member of the Slavs team.

— Scott Davis

Randy Schultz *shoots a turn-around jump shot over Scott Sterrett during Open Pit action (far left).* ***Jim Janssen*** *and Brock Juhl sky for the opening jump ball (middle left).* ***Randy Schultz*** *shoots as Jeff Howard gets position for the rebound (above).* ***Brad Sorensen*** *displays his leaping ability by slam-dunking the basketball (left).*

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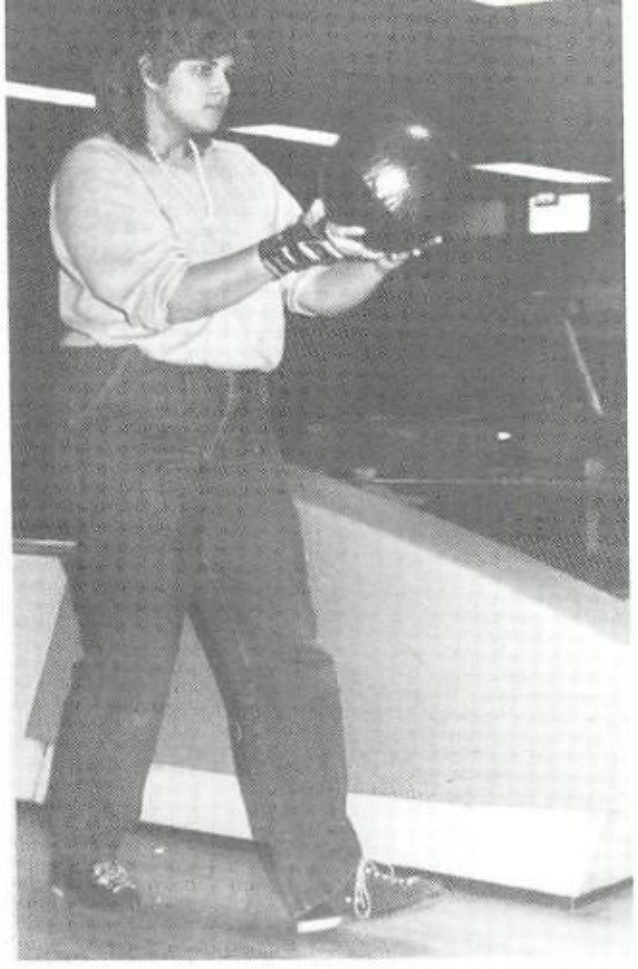
INTRAMURALS



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Intramural Bowling — Back row, *Brad Miller, Brian Tressler, Lisa Abrams, Chris Miller, Ellen Anderson, Scott Brandt;* ***middle row,*** *Johnny Brown, Jay Bunting, Laura Ver Mulm, Kelly Timmerman, Susanne Terry;* ***front row,*** *Scott Moehlis, Dean Dirksen, Kerri Woodman, Tammy Lentsch, Dawn Lockwood, Amy Fogleman.*

Intramurals offer fun, informal competition

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***Intramural Softball* — Back row,** *Suzann Russell, Tammy Merry, Beckie Weidman, Carrie Merry, Debbie Burch, Tami Siebel, Lynette Sash, Kim Bevins;* **fourth row,** *Kris Lorsung, Wendy Kress, Vicki Dalton, Michelle Judas, Lisa Abrams, Shelly Egel;* **third row,** *Roberta Gronowski, Bobbi Streeter, Deondra Trumbo, Brenda Lahr, Katy Kortemeyer, Robin Burkhardt, Teri Thomas;* **second row,** *Julie Fiddick, Rachel Wieland, Amy Pfalzgraf, Kary Krull, Denise Jirak, Sheli Ross, Kim Wightman, Sandie Knight;* **front row,** *Carlene Scheel, Nicki Gast, Lori Zimmerman, Chris Day, Lisa Zimmerman, Lori Tyler, Toni Tangeman.*

Intramural bowlers combined with bowlers from East and Northern University High School to form a 12-team metro bowling league.

In addition to three teams from East and one from NU, there were eight CFHS teams in the league, faculty sponsor Anne Boerschel said.

The three member team of Dean Dirksen, Scott Moehlis and Joe Porter won the competition. Boerschel said the decision was made to bowl with students from the other two schools to get more people involved in the league and to get better competition.

Boerschel, who has been faculty sponsor for the bowlers for 15 years, said the number of bowlers competing doubled this year because of the addition of the East and NU students. Trophies were awarded to the first, second, third and last-place teams.

Five teams competed in the five-team intramural softball leage, which began April 22. The double-elimination tournament lasted four weeks, and games were played after school at the Holmes Junior High diamond.

"Even though the weather was less than cooperative, we had some super competition and good sportsmanship," Boerschel said. The intramurals gave girls who didn't want to go out for varsity softball an opportunity to play softball for fun, she said.

She estimated that 50 to 60 girls participated, down slightly from last year. She said the teams were limited to girls because there wasn't enough male interest to form boys teams and all teams would have to be co-ed to have fair competition.

Boerschel refereed the games and junior Mike Minikus helped with scorekeeping.

— Rich Overturf

In the midst *of a possible strike, Amy Fogleman aims toward the lane (opposite page, top left).* ***Coach Anne Boerschel*** *figures up the total scores (opposite page, top center).* ***Lisa Abrams prepares*** *for her bowling performance (opposite page, top right).* ***Revealing their trophies*** *are Susanne Terry, Kelly Timmerman, Amy Fogleman and Dawn Lockwood (opposite page, bottom left).* ***Scott Moehlis,*** *Joe Porter and Dean Dirksen pose as intramural bowling champions (opposite page, bottom right).* ***After hitting*** *a homerun, Joan Lawson is greeted by her "Rat" teammates (top left).* ***Senior Julie Fiddick*** *determinedly sets to hit the ball (top right).* ***Watching for a*** *possible foul ball, Coach Anne Boerschel backs up Kim Wightman (bottom left).* ***Sliding into second*** *base, Beth Pine reaches safety (bottom right).*

ORGANIZATIONS

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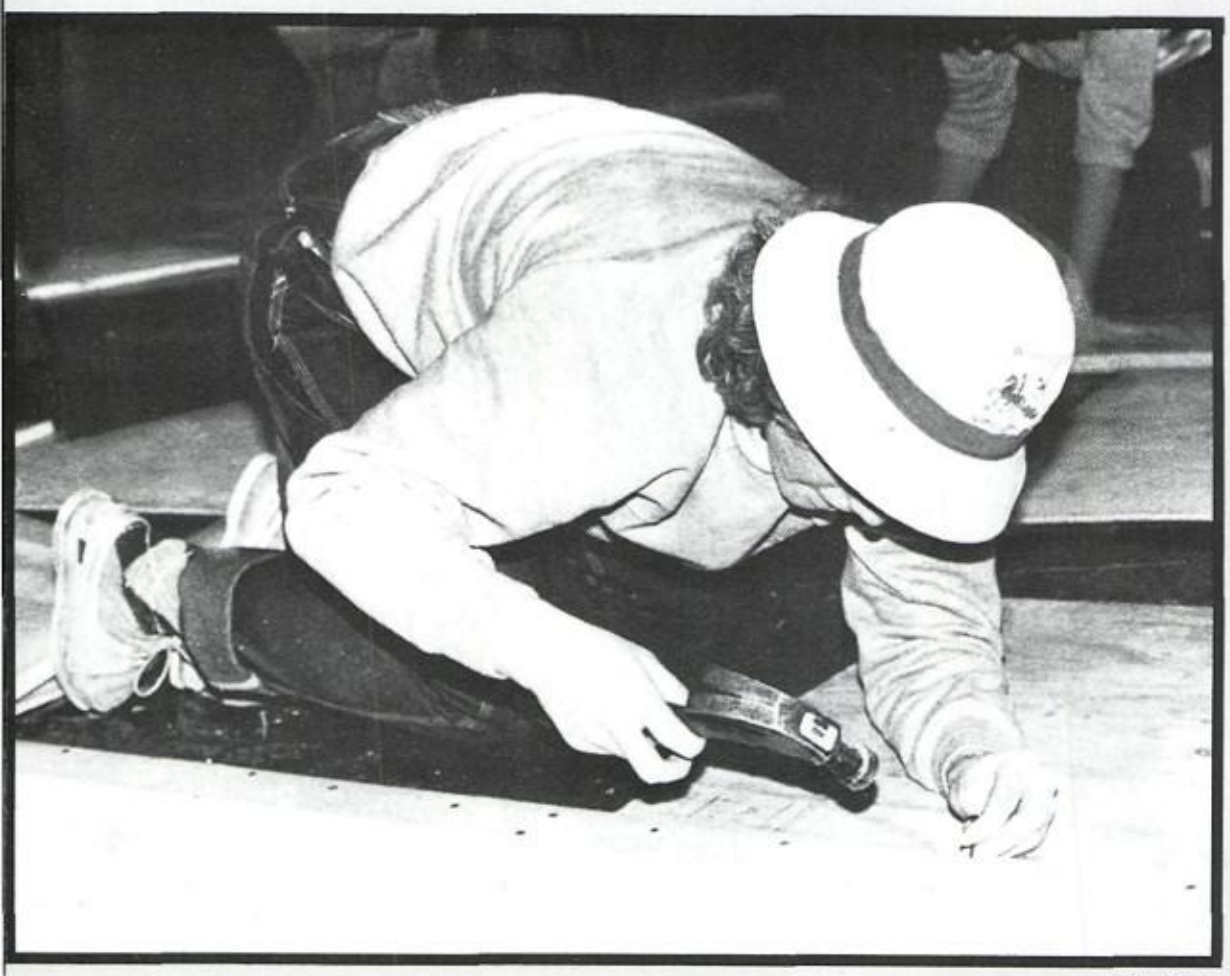

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What two CFHS pompon girls performed in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii?

What do the letters USW stand for?

Who were the drum majors for 1984-85?

Section Editor: Anne Smith

Answers: 1) Lisa Hilpipre and Dawn Knief, 2) United Stagecraft Workers, 3) Tony Staut and Maria Thompson

Anne Smith layout

Cheerleaders compete in nationals

For the third year in a row, the CFHS cheerleaders won the right to compete in the national cheerleading contest in Dallas, Texas.

The squad qualified for nationals on the basis of its showing at a summer cheerleading camp. At camp the girls had to learn new cheers everyday and perform them for judges.

The squad won all blues except for one red at the camp. The girls also won a camp Spirit Award for showing enthusiasm throughout the week, cooperating and getting along with everybody.

The big event of the year was competing in Dallas. To attend this event, the girls raised money by holding dances, having car washes and bake sales, and selling calendars and candy kisses.

They went to Dallas from December 26-31 and placed in the top half of their division. Because Stacy Holmes had broken her foot earlier in the season, the squad had to compete with 11 girls instead of 12.

Squad member Lisa Whitsett said, "We received many honors for excellence this year which made the year fun."

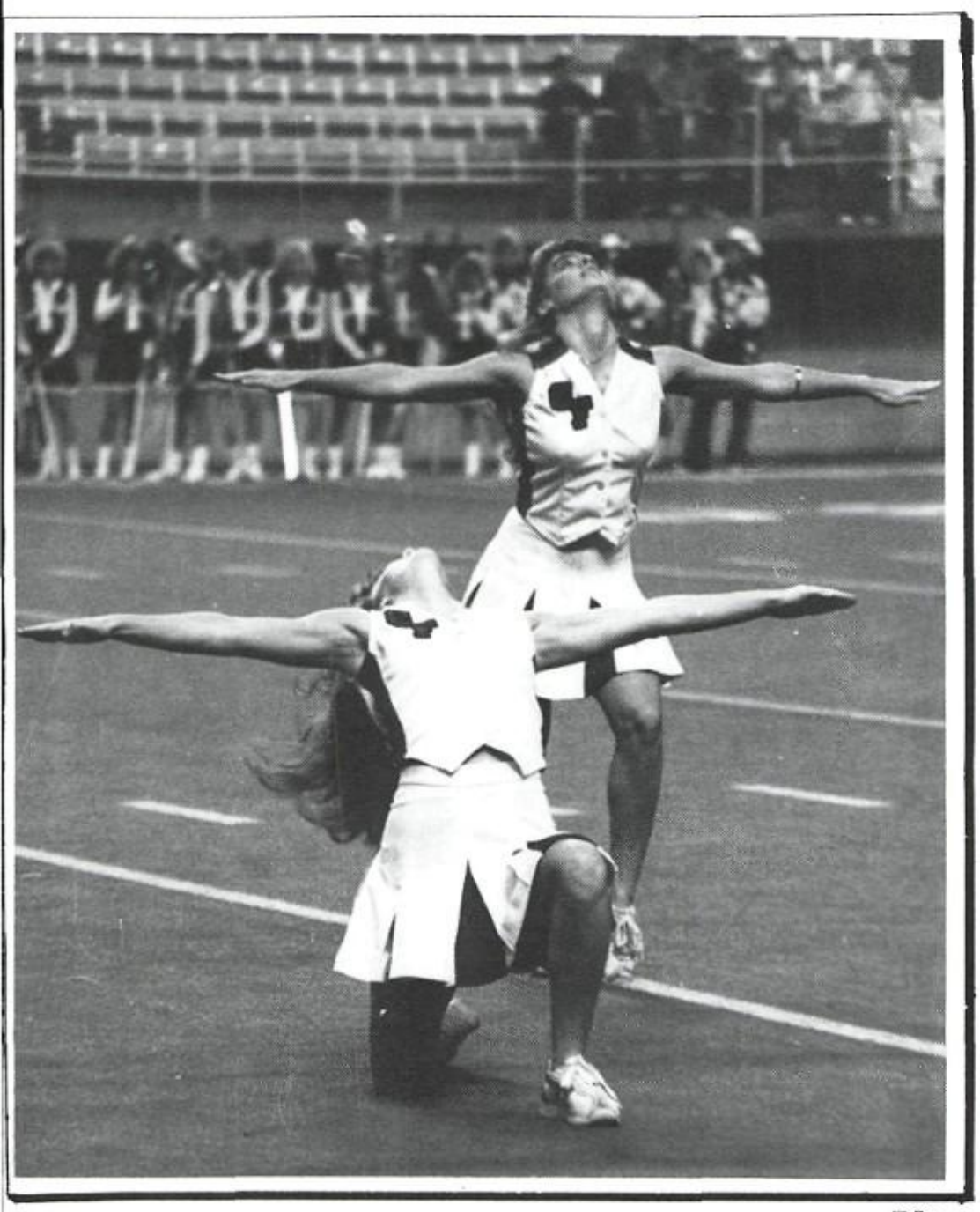
— Julie Engel

Jill Orr

***Performing at** an outdoor pep assembly at George Hauser Stadium are, **top row,** Stacey Holmes, Tami Clark, Julie Betts, **middle,** Lona Botton, Tracey Eldridge, Laura McKee; **bottom,** Brenda Carney, Lisa Whitsett, Heidi Henning, Laurel Whitsett.*

Mike Weber

***Sophomore Cheerleaders — Back row,** Sabrina Blonigan, Missy Eick, Mallie Brown, Shelby Teckenburg, Chris Ferson; **middle row,** Tracey Koupal, Karen Gregory, Tisa Bartishen, Wendy Dalheim, Dawn Hoeppner; **front row,** Tammy Williams, Cindy Klepfer.*



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Laurel, left, *and Lisa Whitsett perform at a home football game (left).* ***Tisa Bartishen,*** *Wendy Anderson and Laurel Whitsett practice a routine (right).*

Varsity Cheerleaders — Back row, *Julie Betts, Ann Sorensen, Tami Clark, Tracey Eldridge, Stacey Holmes, Brenda Carney, Laurel Whitsett;* ***front row,*** *Lisa Whitsett, Laura McKee, Susan Baker, Wendy Anderson, Heidi Henning, Lona Botton.* ***Not pictured:*** *Tenney Weekley.*

Ann Smith layout

Pompon, flags perform widely

With the aid of summer practices, the flag corps and pompon squad were ready when the school began. During the year, both squads held fundraisers to raise money for uniforms and to pay off debts and other expenses.

The flags held a Halloween costume dance and a car wash, while the pompon squad sponsored two dances.

During December both squads competed in state competitions. The flags placed third overall, and the pompon received second place in the dance division and third in pompon.

Juniors Dawn Knief and Lisa Hilpipre performed at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii over Christmas break. The two were selected at a summer pompon camp.

Members of both squads had many memorable moments. Pompon member Casey Nichols said, "I will never forget the routine we did to the song by Rick Springfield, 'Bruce.'"

Co-captains of the flag corps Shelly Lemons and Kathy Krogh recalled the routine to "Wild, Wild West" when their prop squirt guns wouldn't stay tucked in place, and the UNI Homecoming Parade down College Hill wearing KFMW Bud Light hats and being harassed by "college men."

— Anita Manifold

Kevin Carroll

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Chris Gogola, *Lisa Abrams, Yvonne Deyo and Lisa Westcott perform their routine for state during an assembly (top).* ***Performing during*** *halftime, Dawn Knief, Traeci Bandfield and Sheryl Bader dance to "New York, New York" (middle).*

Flag Twirlers — Back row, *Shelly Lemons, Dee Nicholson, Ruth Chokos, Melanie Bennett, Linda Shaw, Alisha Quinn, Yvonne Deyo;* ***middle row,*** *Devon Anderson, Donica Wright, Chris Gogola, Debbie Jacobsmeier, Anne Leen, Marcia Unruh, Lisa Aldrich;* ***front row,*** *Lisa Abrahams, Lisa Westcott, Kathy Krogh, Lisa Haberkamp.*

Kevin Carroll

***At a practice** in the gym, captain Yvonne Deyo teaches the corps a new routine (left). **Beth Jorgensen,** Sheryl Bader, Jenni Lindaman and Meagan Hazzard perform for the student body at a pep assembly (bottom).*

Kevin Carroll

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***Pompon Squad — Back row,** Beth O'Donald, Lisa Zimmerman, Casey Nichols, Chris Lowe, Jenni Lindaman, Beth Jorgensen, Dawn Knief; **third row,** Desia Evans, Lisa Hilpipre, Stacy Moe, Mindy Doerr, Molly Powers, Ellen Simpson; **second row,** Stephanie Blonigan, Sheryl Bader, Traeci Bandfield; **front row,** Julie Williams, Meagan Hazzard.*

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Speech students improve skills

Student involvement is speech classes is increasing, department chairperson Merle Picht said, partly because of the seven-period day being implemented next year.

He said Person to Person Communication seems to be the department's most popular course.

Speech training is "learning how to accurately share your thoughts and feelings in a variety of situations," Picht said.

He said "fantastic kids" made the past school year outstanding.

In debate, one of the department's student activities, students worked to research topics, broaden weaknesses and improve speaking, organizing and reasoning skills.

Debaters competed in six tournaments with Bea Koontz as their coach.

"The high level of parent support for the debate program and the initiative taken by the students made debate worthwhile," debater Ann Glessner said.

— Michelle Waller

***During a slow** period at a debate tournament, Russell Boten counts the spitwads on the ceiling (top). **Carol Kachulis** relaxes between debate rounds (left). **Dave Nissen** goes over points for a speech (right).*

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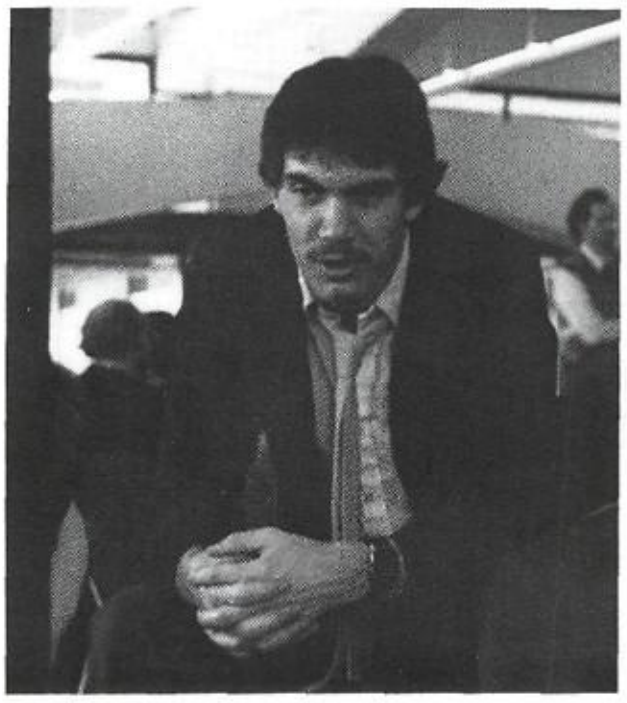

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***Speech and Debate Team — Back row,** Russell Boten, Jeff Kraemer, Paul Kammerdiner; **middle row,** Karla Gindling, Ann Glessner, David Deeds, Brian Stratton; **front row,** Julie Montz, Ann Smith, Carol Kachulis*

'Doors' staff, Chess Club informal groups

Two informal organizations for interested students were the "Doors" staff and Chess Club, both under the direction of Erik Melberg.

Students in individual honors English classes and Jerry Nissen's art classes were invited to participate on the staff of "Doors," the creative writing and art publication.

"We emphasized a wide variety of input," Melberg said. "We collected writing and art work all year," Nissen said, "and tried to match up the moods of the writing with those of the art work."

This year a new process was used to give the book, which was published in May, the crisp, clean lines advisers wanted.

Playing chess throughout the year, members of the Chess Club tried to work what Melberg called "a gambit scam," with which he said they had some success.

"Any student is welcome to join Chess Club," he said. "The more, the better."

Club members won the fourth-place trophy in the Iowa State Team Championship.

Melberg said the thing that made the year outstanding was "the number and variety of tournaments we were invited to."

— Michelle Waller

Jill Orr

***Faculty adviser** Erik Melberg oversees a chess match between John Fecik and Todd Obadal (top). **Assembling copies** of the publication "Doors" are Pam Tatum, Erik Melberg and Teri Rule. Other "Doors" staff members were Dave Nissen, Mette Hanson, Laurel Whitsett and Joan Lawson.*

***Chess Club** — Todd Obadal, Scott Brandt, James Thompson, John Fecik, Brian Stratton, faculty sponsor Erik Melberg, James Phillips.*

Stagecraft: hard work and more

For United Stagecraft Workers, the year meant thousands of hours devoted to constructing sets and rehearsing lines.

Although members worked hard before productions, stagecraft wasn't all work. "Between the parties and set construction, there wasn't much else to do," said senior Tony Staut.

"For some of us, stagecraft was a home away from home," said junior Marla Thompson, "especially during the production weeks before shows."

During production week, stagecraft workers spent up to 17 hours a day at school. Sometimes weary workers could be found napping in the backstage area of the auditorium.

"All in all, stagecraft is a bunch of good, fun people," senior Nancy Etringer said.

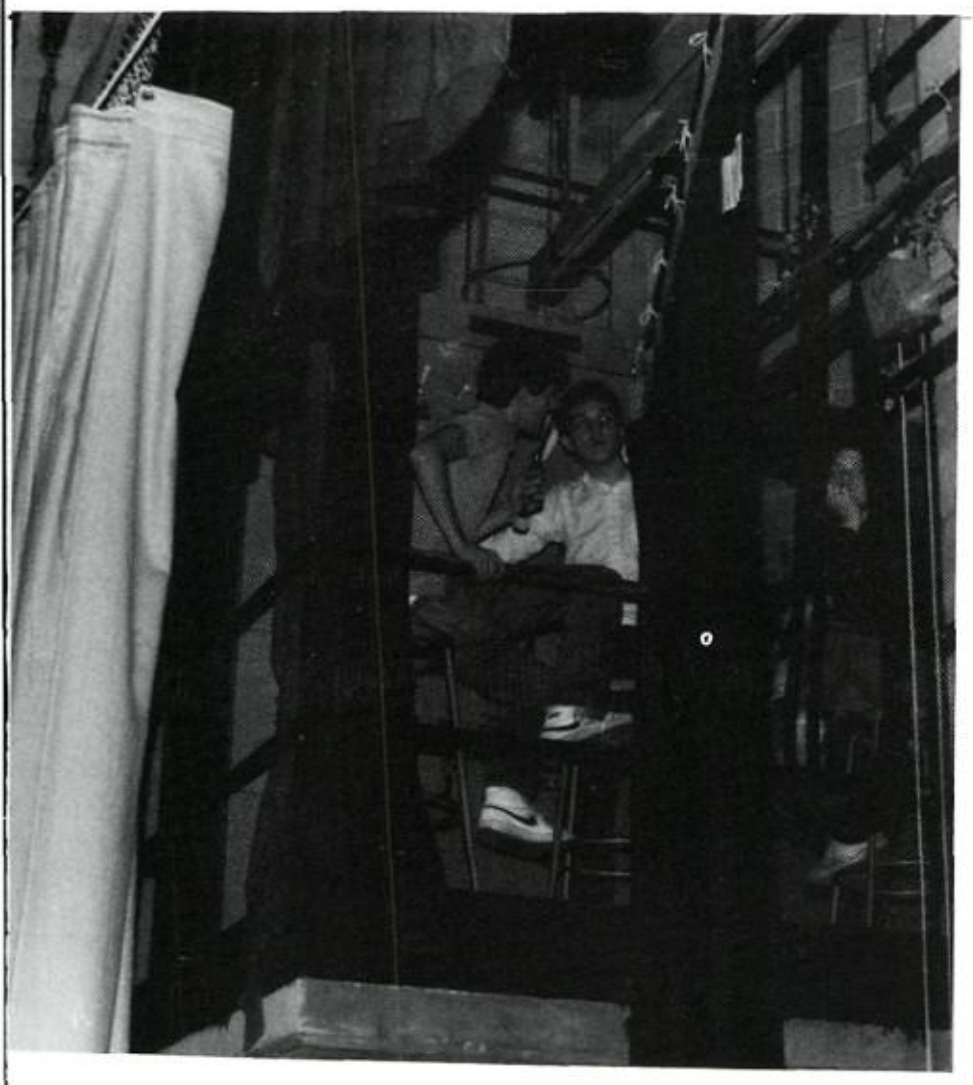
But junior Mike Cavin said, "We should have a Coke machine backstage so the cafeteria supervisor wouldn't have to yell at us when we took our breakfasts out of the cafeteria at 7:30 a.m."

— Anita Manifold

Anne Smith

Kevin Carroll

Stagecraft — Back row, *Mike Cavin, Debbi Jacobsmeier, Marcia Unruh, Tom Rose, Scott Brandt, Oren Nelson, Roger VanHauen, Dave Nissen, Jeff Kraemer, Kal Gindling, RaeAnn Johannsen, Alan Snyder, Vance Skinner, Dave Seres, Anne Leen;* ***fourth row,*** *Todd Obadal, Matt Steffa, Allison Dieter, Sabrina Blonigan, Tim Daman, Anita Manifold, Dave Stephan, James Carroll, Katrina Sandvik, Tammy Siebel, Nancy Ahls, Danielle Hildebrandt, Janet Ingersoll, Julie Betts, Laura Jobman;* ***third row,*** *Julie Montz, Chad Asleson, John Fecik, Alice Dempster, Missy Hagberg, Vicky Trueg, Kris Dunwald, Andy Schuchart, Dave Deeds, Debbi Gordon, Kathy Krogh, Lisa Haberkamp, Lisa Abrams, Ellen Anderson, faculty adviser Merle Picht;* ***second row,*** *faculty adviser Chuck Koch, Stephanie Kruckeburg, Barb Ward, Erika Boesen, Grey Wedeking, Jeff Etringer, Angie Potter;* ***front row,*** *Mette Hanson, Kae Bendixen, Andy Edeker, Samia Nijim, Anne Smith, Marla Thompson, Nancy Etringer, Sharif Fahmy, Lisa Whitsett, Laurel Whitsett, Tenney Weekley, Shelly Lemons.*



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Jeff Etringer *constructs a bookcase for the set of the fall play, "The Curious Savage" (opposite page, top).* ***Eric Wood,*** *Dave Deeds and Vicky Trueg wait for their cues during the variety show (top left).* ***Debbi Gordon*** *applies a coat of paint to the bookcases for "The Curious Savage" set (top right).* ***Trying to calm*** *Watson, the singing dog, are Nancy Etringer and Mike Cavin (bottom left).* ***Kathy Krogh*** *puts braces on the set of "The Curious Savage" (bottom right).*

Anita Manifold layout

AV Club visits St. Louis

Rich Overturf

"The AV Club is for students interested in photography and video," said David Bullers, faculty sponsor.

Club member Kym Panther said, "The year's activities started with organizing the Men of CF Calendar." Girls from all classes voted for their favorite guys, 12 of whom were photographed for the third annual club calendar.

The club met every other Tuesday in the library, and club officers were Marla Thompson, president; Mark Rippe, vice president, and Renee Anderson, secretary treasurer.

The club was first organized in 1966 by Educational Media Department chairperson Bullers.

Using funds raised during the year from calendar sales and concessions sales, the club members took a field trip to St. Louis in May for sightseeing and picture-taking.

— Jeff Johnson

***Kym Panther** works hard on the "Men of C.F. Calendar" (top). **Kym Panther** and Mark Rippe listen to the discussion at an AV Club meeting (right). **AV Club — Back row,** Julie Montz, Kym Panther, Renee Anderson, Chris Scoles; **front row,** David Hines, AnnMarie Nielsen, Mark Rippe. **Not pictured:** Marla Thompson.*

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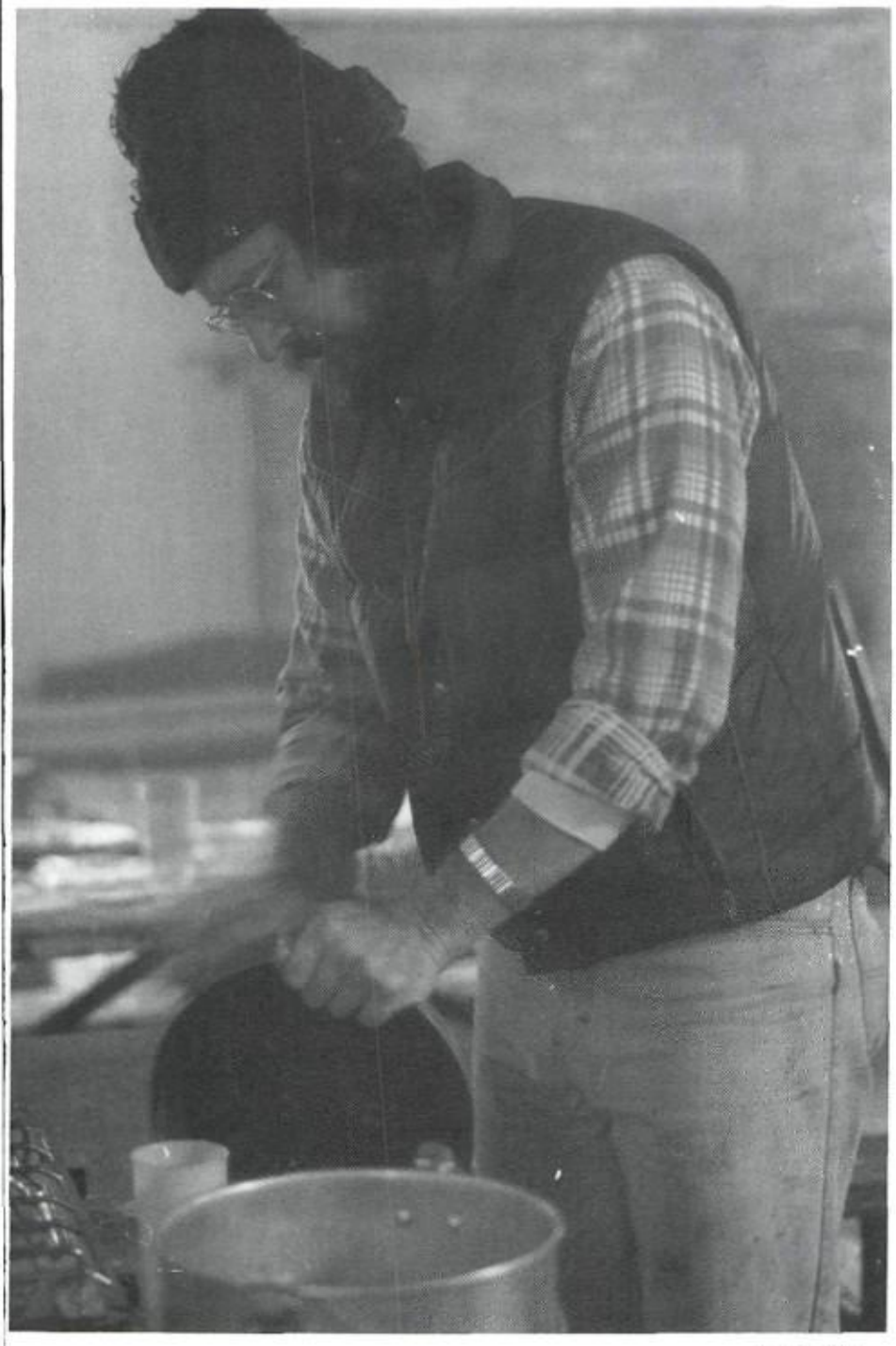
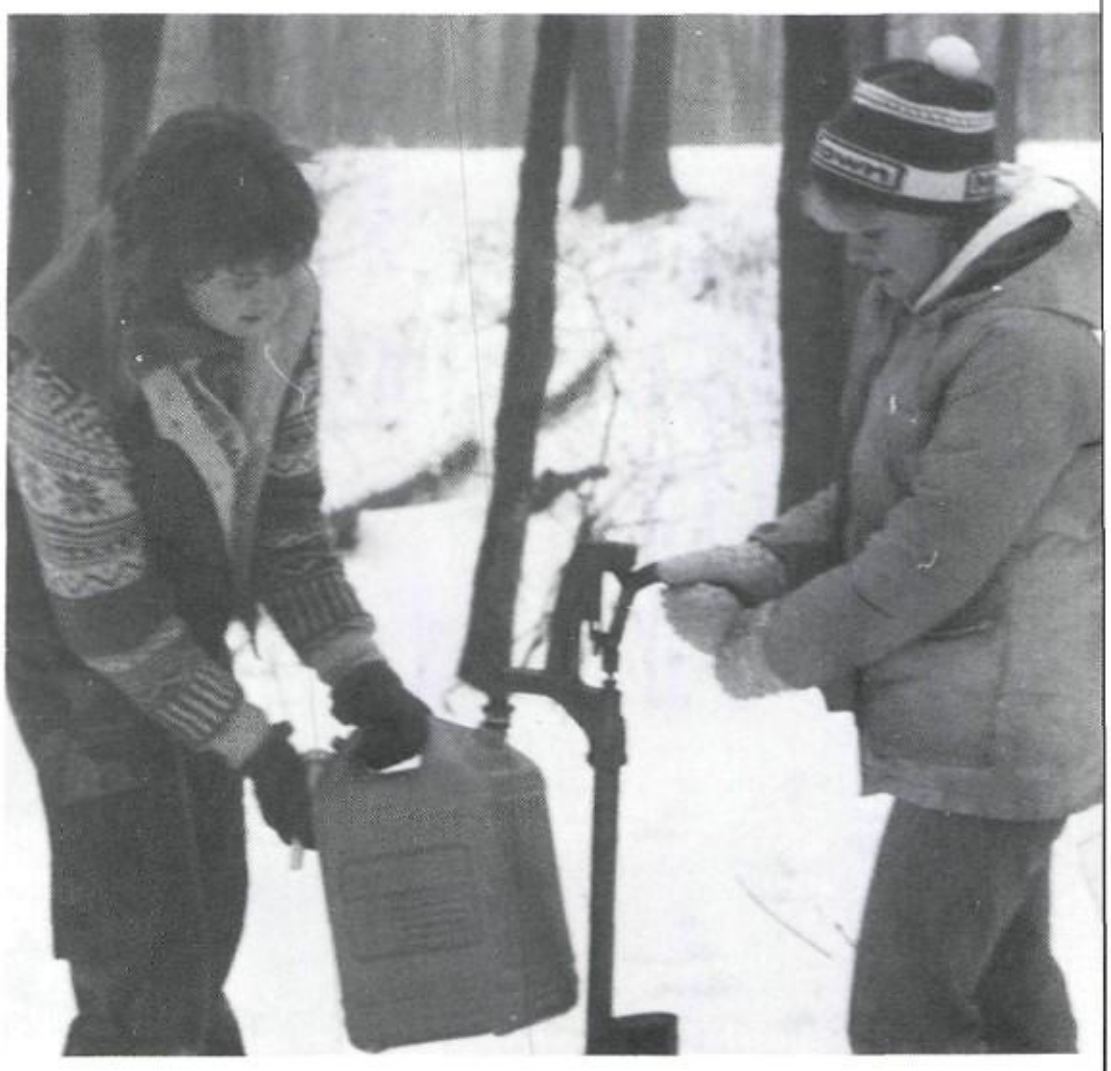




Erik Melberg, *club sponsor, washes a pot at the December campout at Ingawanis (left).* **Kym Panther** *and Jill Eckert fill a water container at the winter campout.*

Kym Panther

Rich Overturf

Ecology Club — Back row, *Mike Bertholf, Jay Chadney, James Carroll, Jeff Clements;* ***middle row,*** *faculty sponsor Erik Melberg, Joanne Schild, Kym Panther, Jill Eckert, Christy Moyer, Jenny Anderson;* ***front row,*** *Cathie Raukar, Kae Bendixen, Eugenie Kim, Ellen Anderson.*

Ecology Club enjoys camping, skiing, horseback riding

Ecology Club started the year's activities with a picnic and horseback riding at Camp Ingawanis, northeast of Janesville.

Since most of last year's members graduated, the club had to start with a new group of members. The club's other activities included winter camping in December and more horseback riding. Members also planned to go canoeing and backpacking in the spring.

The club celebrated Arbor Day, April 22, planting a tree at an elementary school. Club sponsor Erik Melberg said, "The club was started 15 years ago as a result of the Earth Day celebrations." Melberg said the purpose of the club is "to learn that one can enjoy the outdoors without destroying it."

The club raised most of its money by selling concessions at winter sports events.

— Jeff Johnson

Jeff Johnson layout

Trips make foreign language study come alive

"Going on a foreign language trip is a wise choice for most people because while they are having fun they mature so much both educationally and personally," foreign language department chairperson Lucille Walter said.

Accompanied by Walter and her daughter Theresa, 36 French students made a three-week trip to France in June 1984. "I thought the trip was worth every penny I spent," senior Jill Orr said. "It really taught me a lot about the French culture and even more about responsibilities.

"Not only did I make friends from other countries, but the trip also gave me the opportunity to make friends within our group," Orr said. "It was indeed an experience I'll never forget."

"The trip gave me the opportunity to see and experience things I had only seen in books and films, such as the cathedrals, castles and beautiful parks," senior Amy Pfalzgraf said. "The French have a rich history and architecture to preserve it that we don't have here in the States. It was well wortth the money, and I would surely do it again if given the opportunity."

"It was a growing experience," said senior Debbie McDonald. "I plan on going back someday."

While French students were strolling through the Louvre, nine CFHS students were getting settled with their German host families in Troisdorf, West Germany.

Students from Brandt Stum's German classes completed their end of an exchange that began in spring, 1984, when 15 Germans from Troisdorf came to Cedar Falls for a three-week stay.

"It was the best learning experience I've ever had,' junior Chris Lowe said. "It really improved my German."

The students stayed in Troisdorf for three weeks, attending school with their host brothers and sisters. The last week the students traveled into southern Germany and visited Munich.

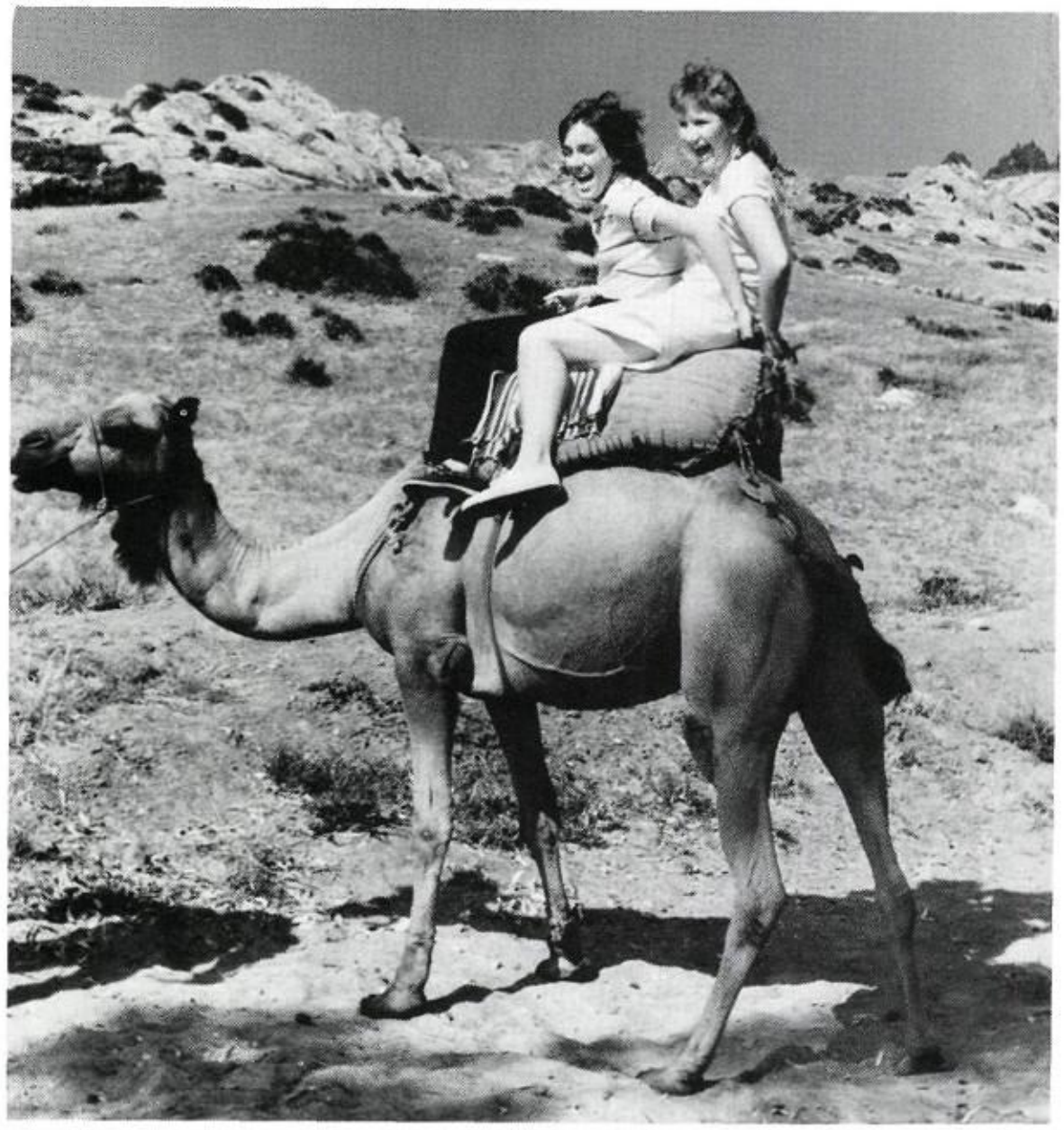
Continuing the exchange, two Troisdorf students visited CFHS in April 1985.

"It is an experience that students will remember for a lifetime,' said Spanish teacher Kay Wells, one of two teachers who accompanied 11 students on a three-week trip to Spain, Portugal and Africa.

The group visited Madrid, Seville, Granada, Costa del Sol and Barcelona in Spain, Lisbon in Portugal and Tangier in Morocco.

"We had fun, and we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly," said Spanish teacher Linda Demsky. "The kids didn't seem to experience any culture shock. They felt comportable where they were and were able to put their Spanish to use."

— Sara Quinn



Spanish Language Tour Members — From left, *Kris Seyffer, Todd Elliott, Mary Tamisiea, Nicky Fulton, Jon Olson, Anne Smith, Mike Cavin, Laurel Whitsett, Rachel Hanson, Dana Todd, faculty sponsor Kay Wells, Jason Pierce.* ***Not pictured:*** *faculty sponsor Linda Demsky.*

Ann Smith layout

Anne Smith

Experiencing the ride *of their lives, Kris Seyffer and Anne Smith break out laughing as they take 25-cent camel rides in Morocco, Africa (opposite page).* ***While traveling*** *to the next Spanish town, Mary Tamisiea smiles as Dana Tonn takes a snooze (left).* ***An example*** *of typical narrow streets and leisurely cafes in Germany (middle).* ***The mysterious three*** *musketeers — Todd Elliott, Mike Cavin and Jason Pierce engage in some fun while vacationing in Spain (bottom left).* ***Munching away*** *on pizza in Malaga, Costa Del Sol, Spain are, from left, instructor Linda Demsky, Laurel Whitsett and Todd Elliott (below).* ***Posing under*** *the Champs Elysees street sign in Paris, France are, clockwise from bottom, Jill Orr, Laura McKee, Lisa McFarlane, Cami Rolinger, Penny Halupnik, Niki Coffin, Beth Jorgensen and Jenny Henderson.*

Chris Lowe

Anne Smith

Anne Smith

French Language Tour Members — Back row, *Graham Wood, Dale Lewis, Ron Pope, Shelly Lemons, Kevin Heins, Laura Tramontin, Gerald Sorensen Nancy Klocke;* ***fourth row,*** *Chris Bradt, Penny Halupnik, Linda Gamble, Jill Orr, Michele Cunningham, Stephen Handorf, Debbi McDonald, Michele Elin;* ***third row,*** *French guide Ghislaine Cavelier, Niki Coffin, Brooke Bixby, Cami Rolinger, Susan Shaw, Lisa McFarlane, Yvonne Deyo;* ***second row,*** *Amy Pfalzgraf, Christi Olson, Beth Jorgensen, Laura McKee, Jenny Henderson, Cheryl Suggs, Caren Jeys;* ***front row,*** *French instructor Lucille Walter, Missy Walljasper, Kathy Krogh, Samia Nijim, Jenni Cranston, Steffanie Olson, Monica Stettler, Bobbi Kono.*

Located in Granada, Spain *is the famous Generalife (above).* ***Taking a break*** *on the way to the Louvre Museum in Paris are, from left, Jenny Henderson, Penny Halupnik, Lisa McFarlane, Niki Coffin, Laura McKee, Beth Jorgensen and (front) Cami Rolinger (right).* ***German class members*** *Sarah Longnecker, Sara Quinn and Kendra Allen enjoy the popular Nutella spread while vacationing in Germany (top).* ***Soaking up*** *the Mediterranean sun on the beach of Nice, France are, top to bottom, Stephen Handorf, Gerald Sorensen, Linda Gamble and Brooke Bixby (center).* ***Enjoying a Leisurely*** *ride on a German lake are Sara Quinn and Chris Lowe (bottom center).* ***Standing tall*** *and mighty in Paris, France, is the famous Eiffel Tower (opposite page, top right).*

Jill Orr

German Exchange Group — From left, *Endrea Sjdas, James Carroll, Andy Schuchart, Sarah Longnecker, Sandra Allan, Kermit Harless, Sara Quinn, Jeff Purk, Brad Miller, Brandt Stum, Falco Peschel.*

Jill Orr layout

Yearbook editors begin work at summer camp

Work started on the 1985 yearbook during a summer 1984 yearbook camp at the University of Northern Iowa which five yearbook staff members and faculty adviser Judith Funk attended.

"The camp was constructive and helpful in successfully producing our book," said senior Christine Krause, editor for the activities section.

During the last session of camp, awards were presented for outstanding achievements. Senior Shawn Slobe, who edited the class, faculty and academics sections, received first in layout and design and an honorable mention in copy writing competition.

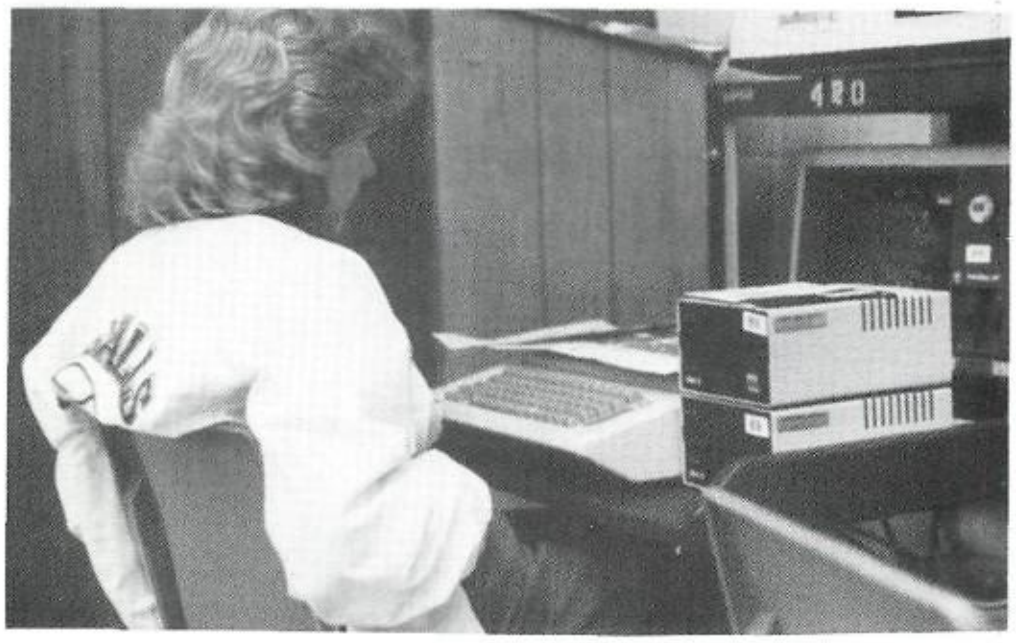
Senior Jill Orr won the award for the best action shot in the photography competition at the workshop.

"I feel that this is a very good yearbook and we've done a good job on it," said senior Anne Smith, editor-in-chief.

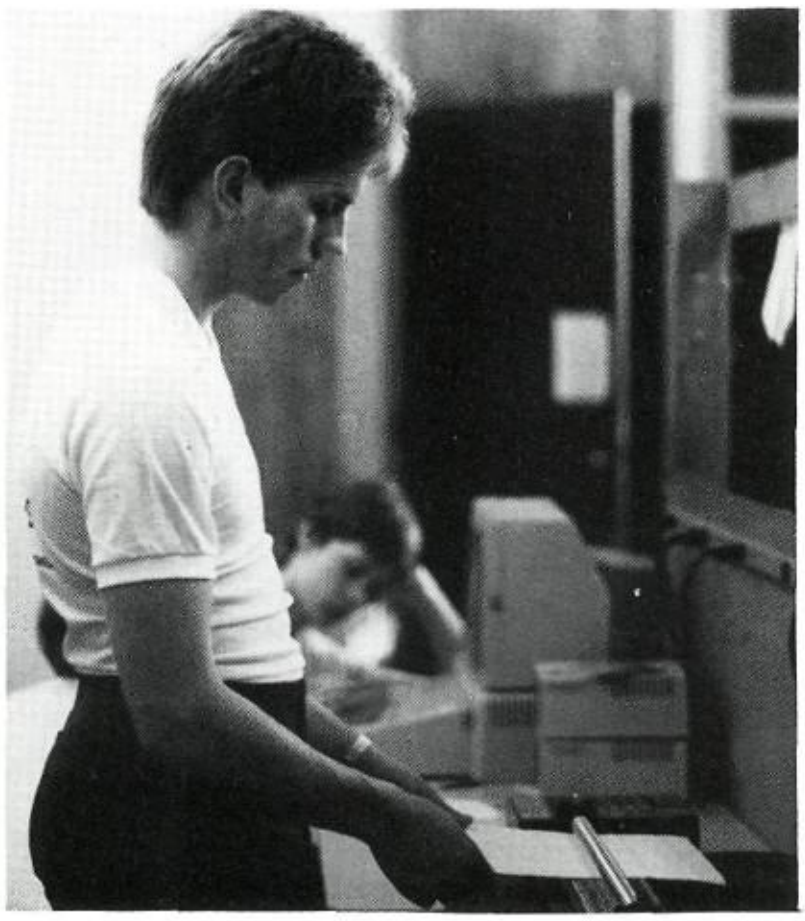
Approximately 900 copies of the book were sold.

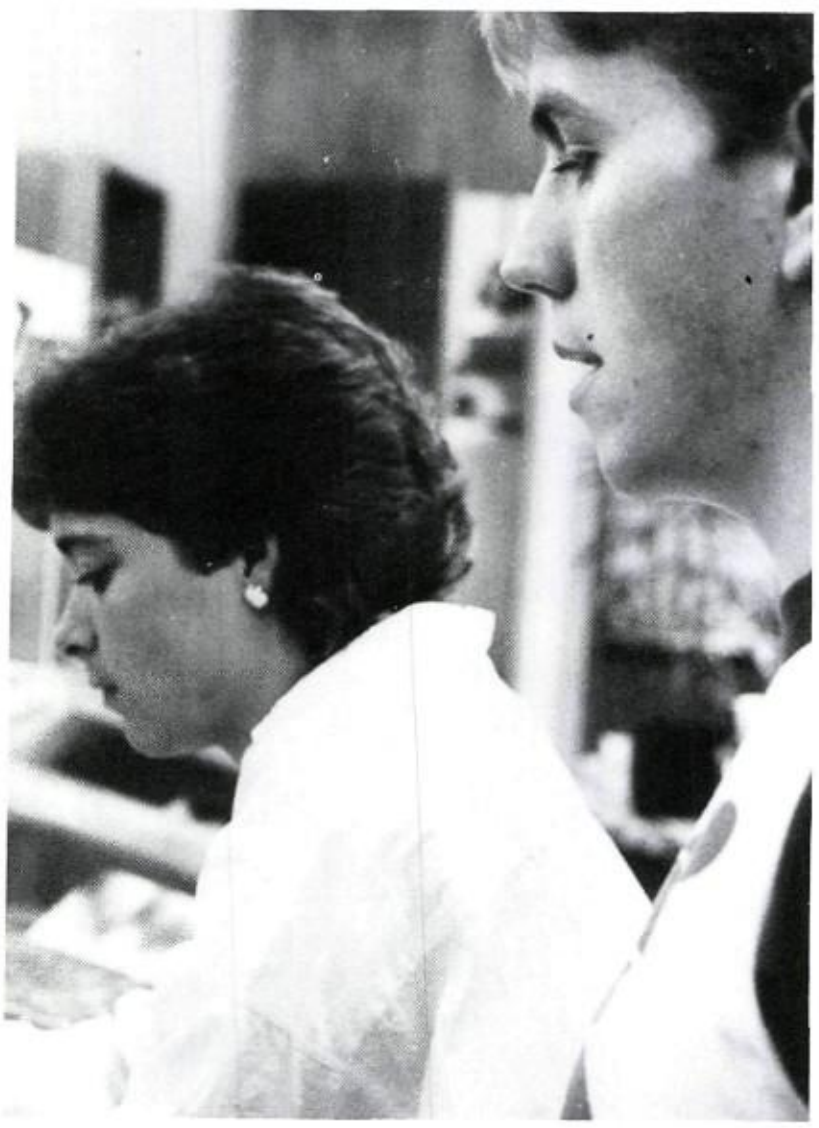
The yearbook staff members used Apple IIe computers and a telephone modem hookup to have all copy for the book typeset at Type House of Iowa in Cedar Falls. Staff members completed a "school pasteup" program of the yearbook, pasting all copy and photos into layouts which were then mailed to Josten's Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas, for publication.

— Kym Panther



Applying wax *to the back of some yearbook copy is Matt Smiley (below).* ***Editor Ann Smith*** *works diligently to finish her copy rough draft (above).* ***Shawn Slobe*** *uses the computer to keep track of yearbook sales records (middle).* ***Todd Elliott*** *takes a break from planning a layout (below, right).*





Using an Apple IIe, *Oren Nelson types copy for his yearbook spread (top).* ***Matt Smiley*** *and Christine Krause confer about a yearbook layout (below).*

Yearbook Staff — Back row, *Michelle Waller, Kym Panther, Shawn Slobe, Matt Smiley, Christine Krause, Anne Smith, Anita Manifold;* ***middle row,*** *Oren Nelson, Markus Mueller, Sheli Ross, Kirsten Gregory, Jill Orr, faculty adviser Judith Funk;* ***front row,*** *Shelly Young, Jill Eckert, Todd Elliott, Mike Lindaman.* ***Not pictured:*** *Jeff Johnson, Rich Overturf, David Sodergren, E. Sherman Warner*

Shawn Slobe layout

Tiger Hi-Line switches days

Because the Waterloo Courier was installing a new press, a process that took several months, the Tiger Hi-Line came out on Tuesday instead of Friday for most of the second semester, faculty adviser Judith Funk said.

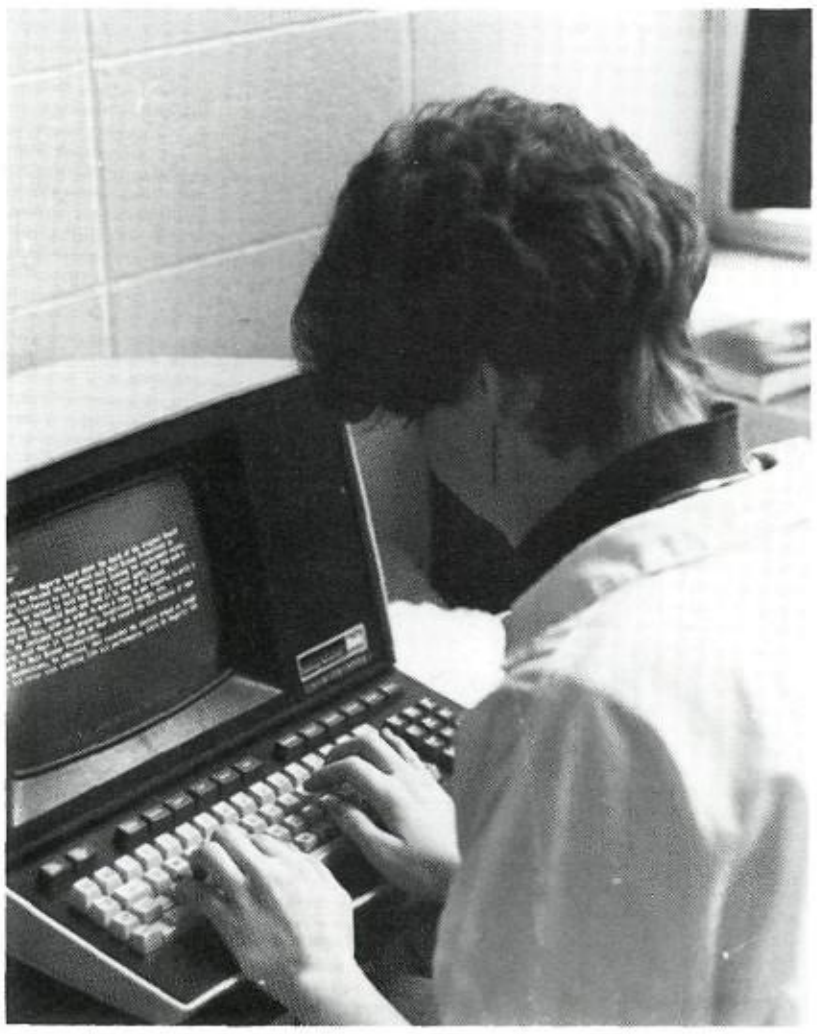
"At the end of May we got back to our regular publication day, Friday," Funk said. "We were happy to get back to our regular schedule."

The four-page tabloid-size Tiger Hi-Line was published without ads in 1984-85, which gave student writers considerably more space than in the previous year, she said.

In October the Hi-Line received a Medalist award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for papers published during the 1983-84 school year.

"I liked working on the Hi-Line because I made a lot of new friends through journalism," Barb Manahl, opinion page editor, said.

— Kym Panther



***Marla Thompson** and Chris Pfalzgraf examine photos, selecting prints for publication (right). **Using a video** display terminal connected by telephone to the Waterloo Courier computers, Amy Miller types her news story for publication in the Tiger Hi-Line (below).*

***Beginning News Journalism — Back row,** Craig Odle, Chris Pfalzgraf, Kelly Mayfield, Jeff Hebron; **fifth row,** Kim Mashek, Paul Kammerdiner, Amy Miller, David Nissen; **fourth row,** Mike Koepke, Jason Wood, Laura Jobman, Kerri Woodman; **third row,** Paul Huffman, Kym Panther, Dawn Deffenbaugh, Janet Ingersoll; **second row,** second row, faculty adviser Judith Funk, Carey Hildebrand, Laura Ver Mulm, Ann Glessner; **front row,** Marla Thompson, AnnMarie Nielsen, Stefanie Furlong, Jill Eckert. **Not pictured:** Julie Engel, Matt Henderson, Jeff Mickey.*

Advanced News Journalism — Back row, *Mike Molla, faculty adviser Judith Funk, John Baker;* ***middle row,*** *Steve Smalley, editor; Jill Sprague, sports editor; Barb Manahl, opinion page editor; Sara Quinn; Amy Pfalzgraf, feature editor; Eira Suorsa;* ***front row,*** *Kevin Carroll, Jill Orr, sports editor.*

Craig Odle, *far right, interviews Kim Mashek for a Hi-Line feature story as Mike Koepke contributes suggestions for questions (top).* ***Mike Molla*** *and Steve Smalley read a recent issue before evaluation (middle).* ***Laura Ver Mulm*** *checks the blackboard for Hi-Line assignments (bottom).*

Jill Eckert layout

Enrollment in writing keeps growing

"Writing enrollment has steadily increased for the last five to seven years," English department chairperson Lee Ver Mulm said. "There's been more national emphasis and student awareness on acquiring basic writing skills."

Ver Mulm said the most popular classes in the department were advanced writing and literature electives. "There's a lot of interest in being well-prepared for college or other post-high school education," he said.

Ver Mulm said, "Writing by word processors is really catching on, except that students don't have adequate opportunity to use them here at school."

For the first time, the English department conducted competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Three juniors — Kari Hogan, Carey Hildebrand and Laura Ver Mulm — were selected on the basis of essays they submitted to represent the school in national writing competition.

Jill Orr was honored as the outstanding contributor to CFHS publications. Top yearbook students were Shawn Slobe, senior, and Todd Elliott, junior. Top newspaper students were Steve Smalley, senior; Laura Ver Mulm, junior, and Jason Wood, sophomore.

In May News Journalism students published a 12-page experimental magazine of student writing, "Changing Tides."

— Michelle Waller

Kevin Carroll

Todd Elliott layout

***Interviewing Geoffrey** Bennett and his wife Mair for a Tiger Hi-Line story, Laura Ver Mulm, left, and Carey Hildebrand discuss the British theater with the two guests who spoke to Great Books classes (top). **English department** chairperson Lee Ver Mulm presents Steve Handorf the department's first Helen McDowell Award (center). **Susan Kimball** discusses journal-writing with a Composition and Perception class (bottom).*

Foreign language enrollment continues to increase

"Not only are more students taking foreign language at CF, they are also taking them longer," department chair Lucille Walter said.

"Two sections of fourth-year language used to be unheard of," Walter continued. "Two years ago 20 percent of the student body was studying a foreign language; that has gone up to 35 percent this year, and projected enrollment for next year shows it to be 45 percent."

Walter attributes the increase in foreign language enrollment to the increased stress that colleges and universities are placing on foreign language study. The media has contributed significantly, showing the public the importance of knowing other languages because of our ever-increasing interdependent relationships with other countries, she said.

Student interest in foreign language is exemplified by the number of students who went overseas with the foreign language department's trips in 1984. More than 60 students traveled to Spain, France or Germany, Walter said.

— Amy Pfalzgraf

***French teacher** Lucille Walter discusses an assignment with Cathie Raukar (top). **Behind a monster** mask, Jeanne Dunkelberg pursues Randy Schultz in a Spanish skit, "Little Red Riding Hood" (left). **Laura Ver Mulm** adjusts a nose on a snowman in a Christmas poster in the French room (right).*

Math enrollment remains high

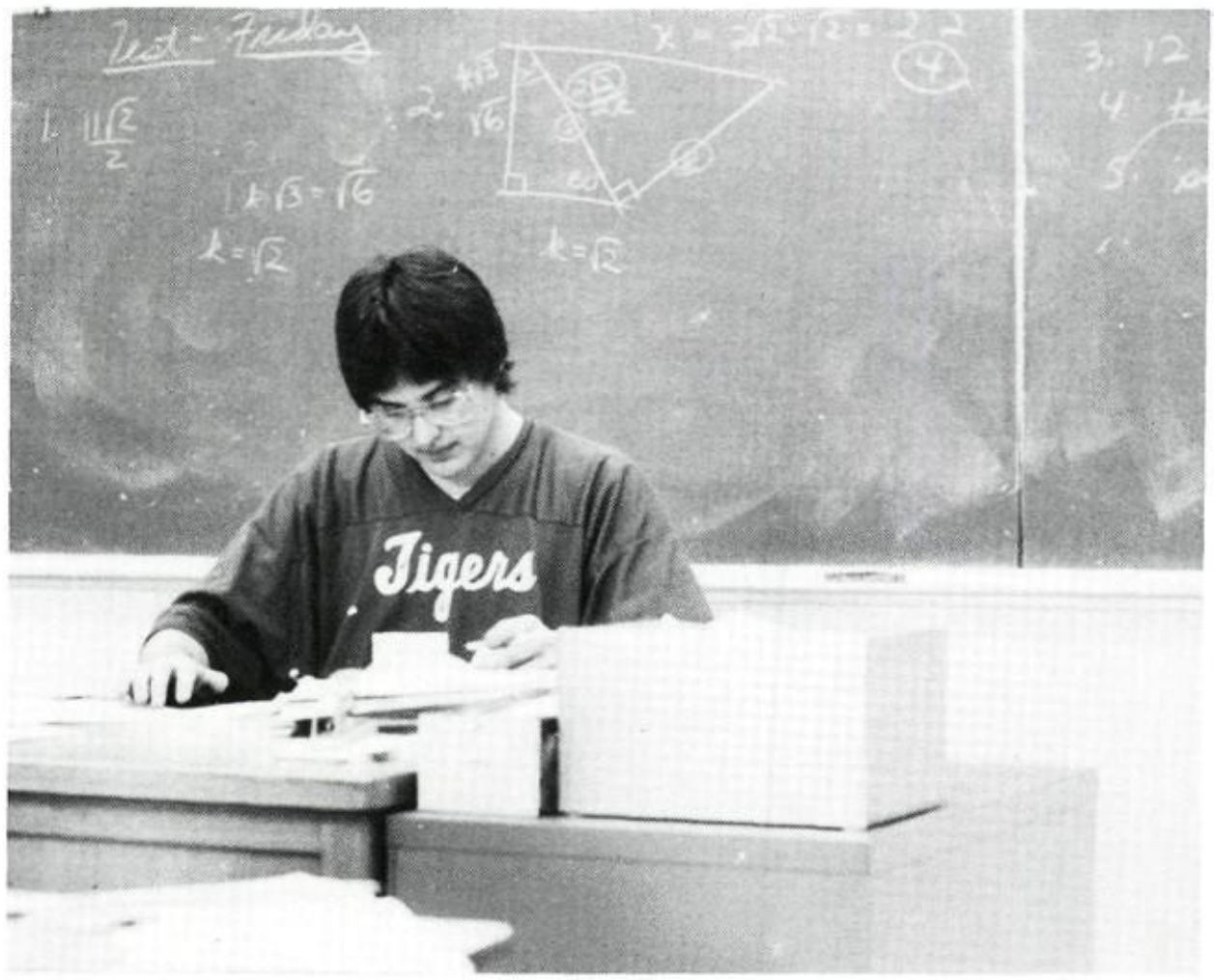
"Continued high enrollment in the math department made the year memorable," department chairperson David Harris said.

Math teacher Karen Dotseth received national recognition for excellence in math teaching and won a trip to Washington, D.C. and a grant to be used in developing strategies to teach problem solving.

Harris said enrollment remained high in computer courses and that the department added Computer Programming II, a course in which students learned the Pascal programming language. "Students realize the importance of college prep courses," Harris said. "That's been the trend the last several years."

He said the department worked to "continue to provide the math background necessary for either continued education such as college or for students going into the job market."

— Julie Engel



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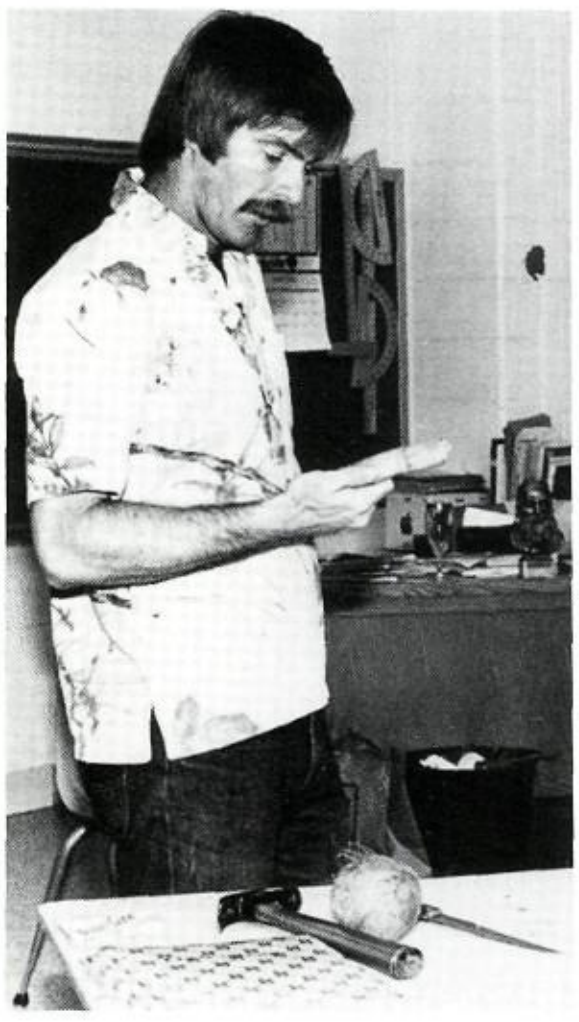
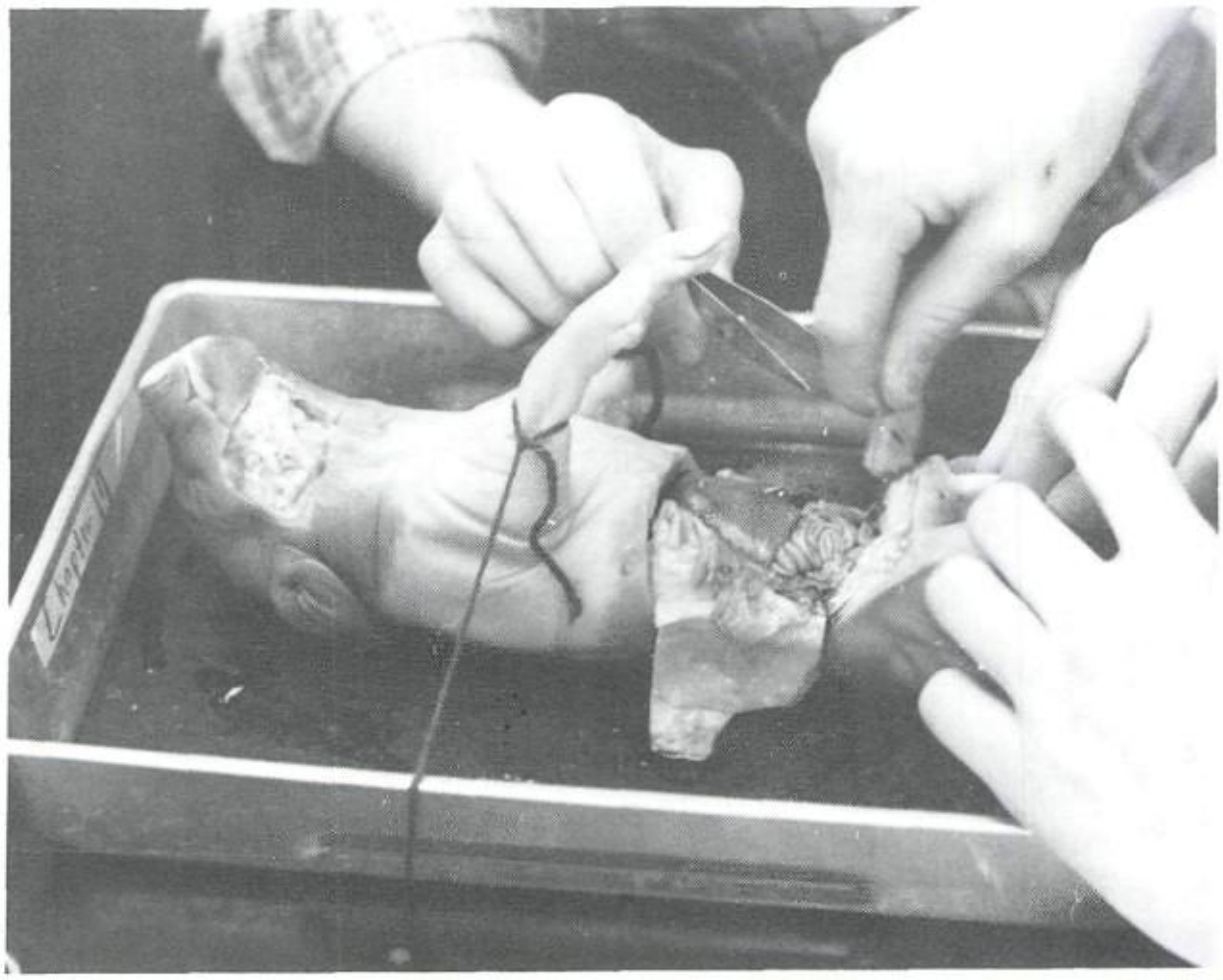


Kevin Carroll

***Mark Schmelzer** checks his math assignment (top). **Keith Weifenbach** helps Missy Carroll work her way through a math problem (above). **Clad in Hawaiian shirt,** Craig Criswell explains sugar cane production to his Algebra II class, a feature of a Friday luau for which students were also invited to dress up (left).*



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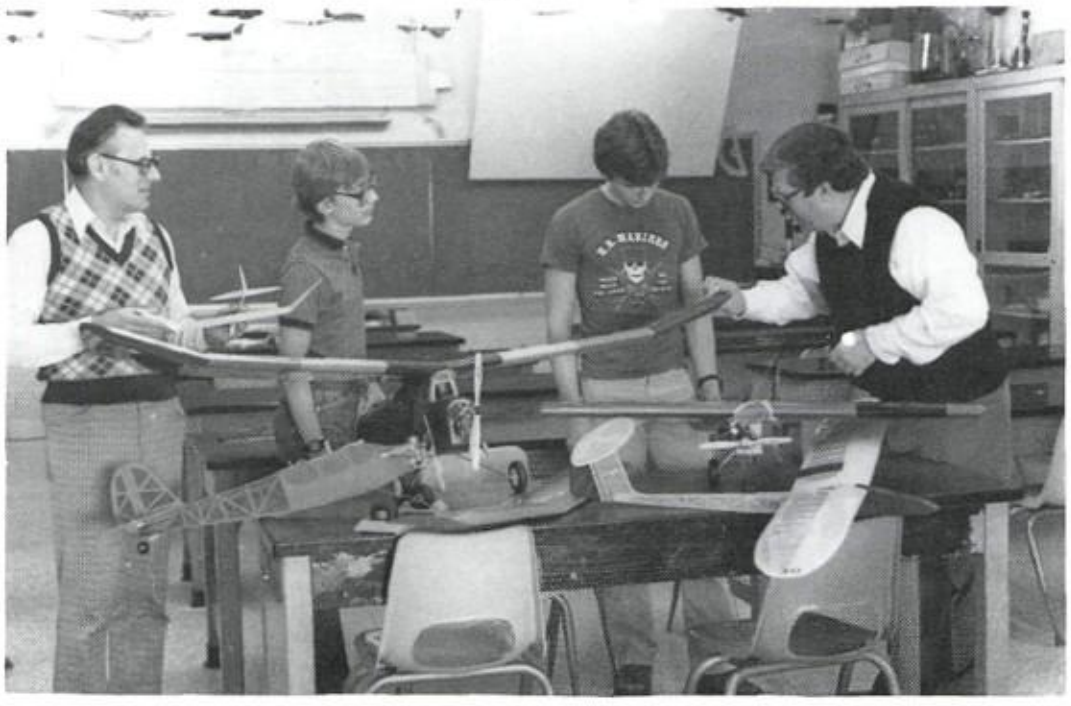

Seniors win state contests

Having two students win major science awards in state competition was one of the highlights of the year for the science department, chairman Bud Eason said.

Steve Smalley won a trip to West Point, N.Y. when he finished in the top six at the University of Iowa Science Symposium, and Bryan Young won a trip to the International Science Fair in Shreveport, La., when he took first place at the Eastern Iowa Science Fair.

Eason said enrollment in the department is climbing and six additional sections of biology have been added as a result of increased student demands. Enrollment is also up in aviation and astronomy classes, he said.

A new course called Biology: An Everyday Experience is being added to the course offerings. Eason said the department's goal is to help students "better understand and appreciate the world they live in, both from a science and a social science point of view."

— Matt Henderson

***Todd Elliott** and his lab partner perform "open gut surgery" on their pig "Doug Flutie. **Helping Missy** Eick with her biology lab is Chris Hagerty (left). **Cooking venison** for their wildlife conservation class are Dave Creery, left, and Eric Simpson, with Dave Hartley looking on. **Showing the aviation** of a model airplane are aviation instructor Bud Eason, left; Matt Steffa, Mark Howard and guest speaker Jim Porter.*

Teachers make art challenging

A new class in graphic design was offered in the art department for the first time in 1984-85.

Art teacher Jerry Nissen said, "There's more emphasis on more directive kinds of class organization. Students seem to want to be told what to do and how to do it. Students appear less interested in the 'discovery' system that worked well back in the '60s and '70s."

Art teacher Dick Marcussen said, "Art must be sold to our students through the public. Students need to be aware of all the possibilities of art as a job-related skill as well as art as a hobby or release from another stressful job.

"Art is everywhere," Marcussen said, and jobs in art are not just in teaching, but also in the commercial area."

Marcussen said the department worked to make art fun, but also to make "art a course worth its salt for average artists and scholarship individuals."

Several students from the department won honors during the year. Andrea Boesen was alternate for a UNI art scholarship and won a partial scholarship to Cornell College. Abby Hagerty was runnerup for a Forsberg Scholarship. Mette Hanson won an art scholarship to Luther College. Dave Schwantes received a special award for academic excellence for his work in the art department.

Art students exhibited their work at College Square Mall during the months of February and March.

— Mike Koepke

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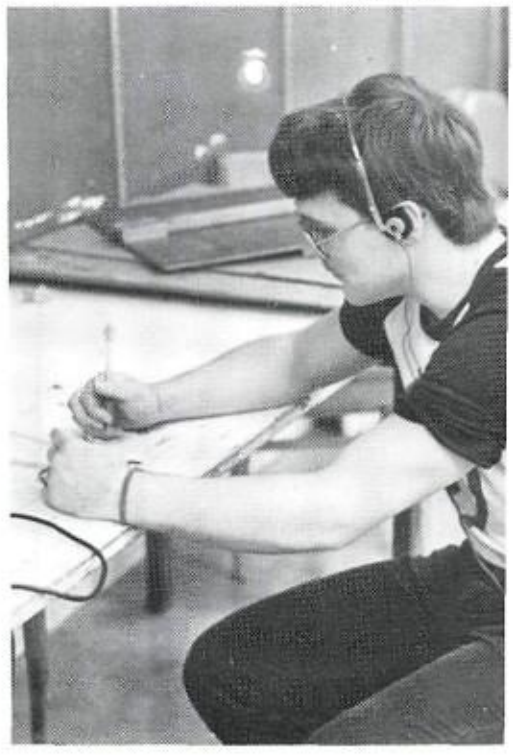

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Scott Wheeler, *a commercial artist representing the Fashion and Art Institute of Omaha at Dallas, demonstrates air brush technique for art students (top).* ***Doug Bartels*** *makes a preliminary sketch for a painting (middle, left).* ***With headphones*** *providing his favorite tunes, Chad Livingston works on his graphic design project (middle, right).* ***Wade Williams*** *creates a landscape in beginning drawing (bottom).*

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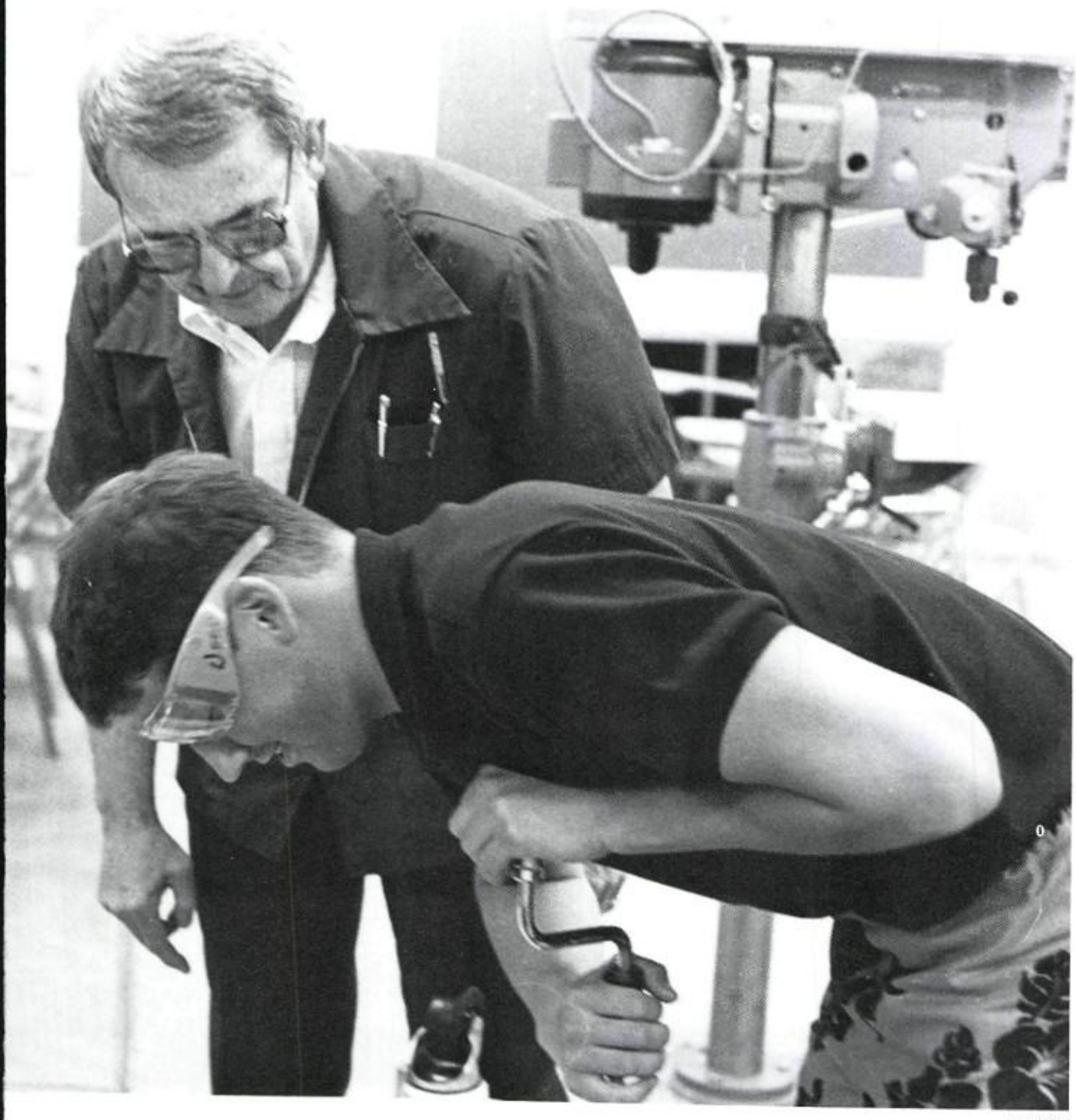

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Student projects win honors

Several industrial arts students entered unique projects in competition and won awards.

Senior Bryan Young won first place in the Northeast Iowa Science and Engineering Fair and first place in the Hawkeye Science and Engineering Fair. Senior Nick Roberts finished second in power and energy competition at UNI.

Paul Hess, department chair, said the department increased its emphasis on the uses and applications of computers and purchased and implemented a computer aided drafting (CAD) system in graphic arts.

"Industrial arts is moving toward a technology-based discipline," Hess said. "Teaching requires a greater emphasis on technology, and students are recognizing this technological movement and are taking greater responsibility toward meeting these challenges."

— Dawn Deffenbaugh

Todd Elliott

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***Under the watchful** eye of instructor Bill McKinley, Phil Clow works on his Wood Tech II project (top). **Andy Crump** and Clint Stainbrook work on their metal projects (far left). **Tom Thode** waits to use a machine for his metal project (center). **William Paup** explains sheet metal plans to Adam Michels (right).*

Home ec. classes emphasize decision-making

Preparing for next year's North Central Association evaluation of the high school, home economics teachers said they updated their curriculum guides throughout the year.

In their courses teachers stressed decision making, In Adult Living, students evaluated societal changes in relationships and lifestyles. They also discussed topics like aging and future financial decisions.

Housing and Home Furnishings students learned about making wise housing choices to create economical, comfortable, convenient and attractive living atmospheres.

To emphasize parenting skills, Child Development was changed to Child Development and Parenting.

Foods students prepared a variety of foods including foreign and gormet dishes and studied techniques in energy saving, kitchen management and equipment selection.

"There's emphasis on nutrition and consumerism," said instructor Ann Eades.

"We took a field trip to Smitty's for selection of large equipment," Marlys Folkers, department chair, said. Food service co-op students sold candy bars to raise funds for projects. They also worked with the elderly, helped with the Black Hawk County food bank, had breakfasts and dinners and held an employer/employee banquet.

Throughout their classes, home economics teachers emphasized decision-making skills. "In looking for guest speakers, we tried to involve the community," instructor Jeanine Davidson said. "We looked for people who could relate to kids and get their ideas across."

Eades said the teachers were impressed by student participation. "Students took stands on the issues and were willing to study and offer solutions to society's problems," she said.

— Michelle Waller

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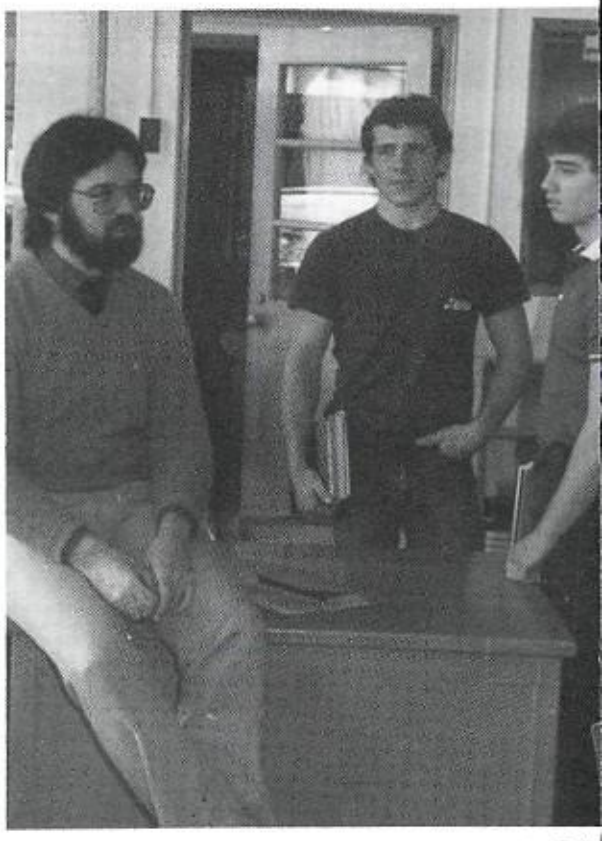

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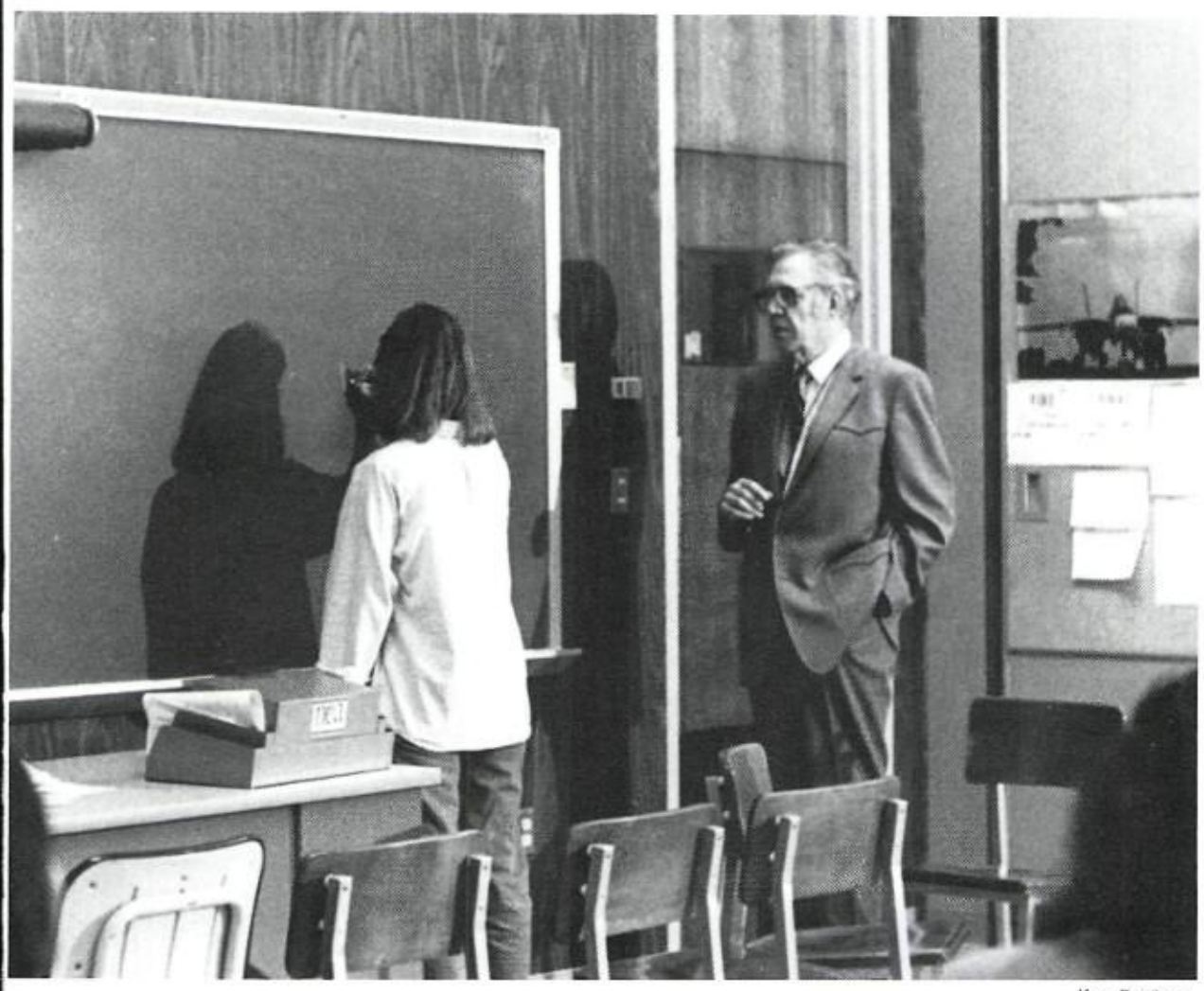
***Displaying their** awards for their entries in the food service class sandwich contest are, from left, Micky Sharp, first place; Tammy Dixon, second; Scott Pagel, third, and Monica Izer, fourth. **Evaluating Pagel's** sandwich contest entry are guidance counselors John Nero, left, and Bud Nichols. **In an adult** living class guest speaker Joe Bradshaw talks with Kurt Zierke and Steve Doerr. **Celebrating with** children in the child development class nursery school are Dollie Rutter, Teresa Philo and Missy Elliott as Howard Miller plays Santa.*



Kym Panther

Social studies courses feature many interests

Social studies offerings ranged from the required American government and U.S. history courses for sophomores to electives like world geography, world history and introduction to psychology.

Students who took courses such as these said they found them informative and interesting.

Department chairperson Kel Schuchart said, "There is no one particular class that is more important than any of the others; they are all pretty equal in depth, although among the students there has been a much greater enrollment in the psychology courses."

Junior Sherm Warner said, "Intro to Psychology has been the most interesting class I have taken at Cedar Falls High School."

— David Sodergren

Todd Elliott

***Under the** hypnotic suggestion of Dr. E.C. Vorland, Michelle Fisher writes her name on the board, using the penmanship she had as a child. Vorland, a local chiropractor, visited Charles Blair-Broeker's first-hour honors social studies class to demonstrate hypnosis (top). **Looking over** the test situation, Harry Anderson adjusts his glasses (left). **Addressing a session** of the Model United Nations at UNI, Jeff Kraemer speaks to the delegates.*

Daily PE becomes routine

Physical education was the one course that every student was required to take throughout all four years of senior high. Physical education classes were offered every hour, even as early as 7 a.m., which was known as early bird gym.

Students who took early bird were required to take it four and one half weeks a semester. One of the early bird teachers, Mark O'Donnell, said, "It's a great way to start the morning." Those who took PE during school hours were required to take it a full nine weeks each semester.

Among the activities that students enjoyed most, especially guys, was floor hockey. Other activities and sports were done throughout the nine-week period such as basketball, softball, volleyball and weightlifting.

All sophomores were required to take a CPR (cardiopulmonary resucitation) course in PE. The CPR training ended with two different tests, a written test and one done on a dummy.

— Sherm Warner

John Baker

Power lifter *Paul Wrenn discusses a weight-lifting technique with sophomore Gary Swinton in a presentation to a physical education class. Wrenn talked to students about how to care for their bodies and the importance of remaining drug-free.* ***Randy Schultz*** *shoots over Scott Sterrett as Jeff Howard waits for a rebound in a gym class basketball game.* ***Beth Engels,*** *left, and April Dahm practice CPR on a mannequin.*

To get licenses, nearly everyone takes driver ed

The driver ed department had one of the best training facilities for young drivers in the state, department chairman Keith Young said.

"Furthermore, this excellent training facility included of one of only five driving ranges in the state," he said. "The students taking this class seem to be more serious and aware of what's going on around them compared to students in the past."

Students who took driver ed before getting their licences had certain benefits after they successfully passed the such as lower insurance rates.

Young said, "The students seemed to really enjoy actually getting out and driving on the streets compared to simulation, where after awhile it tends to become very unrealistic and in some cases boring."

— Sherm Warner

In simulation, *Gene Doyle explains a point to Pam Brandt and Dan Austin.* ***Rich Engel*** *conducts a classroom discussion with a driver education class.*

Business department honors Duncan, Van Deest

Seniors June Duncan and Pam Van Deest shared the business education department's Henriette Madsen Outstanding Business Student Award presented at the school's May honors assembly.

Elayne Blumhagen, business education department chair, said the department put "renewed stress on basics." "Those skills are being emphasized to an even greater degree as they apply to various courses. This should result in graduates who are even better qualfied for employment.

"The other factor that has definitely made an impact on teaching in the business department is the increased computer usage by business," she said. "As more software becomes available, business applications are being integrated into more classes."

As a result, Blumhagen said, "One special goal that the department has is to acquire more computers so that more data processing could be incorporated into classes, where appropriate." She said the department submitted two applications for state grants which could enable business education to get up to 20 IBM PC computers.

— Janet Ingersoll

***In her office** education class, Ann Nelson uses an electronic calculator (top). **Dale Parker** uses a calculator to complete a worksheet in office machines class (middle, left). **Mark Johnson** writes a program using a Pet computer (middle, right). **Pam Gray** looks up from her work in office education (bottom, left). **Working on their** typing assignment are, from left, Julie Lein, Lisa Haberkamp, Debbie Price, Kari Krull and Tony Yahnke.*

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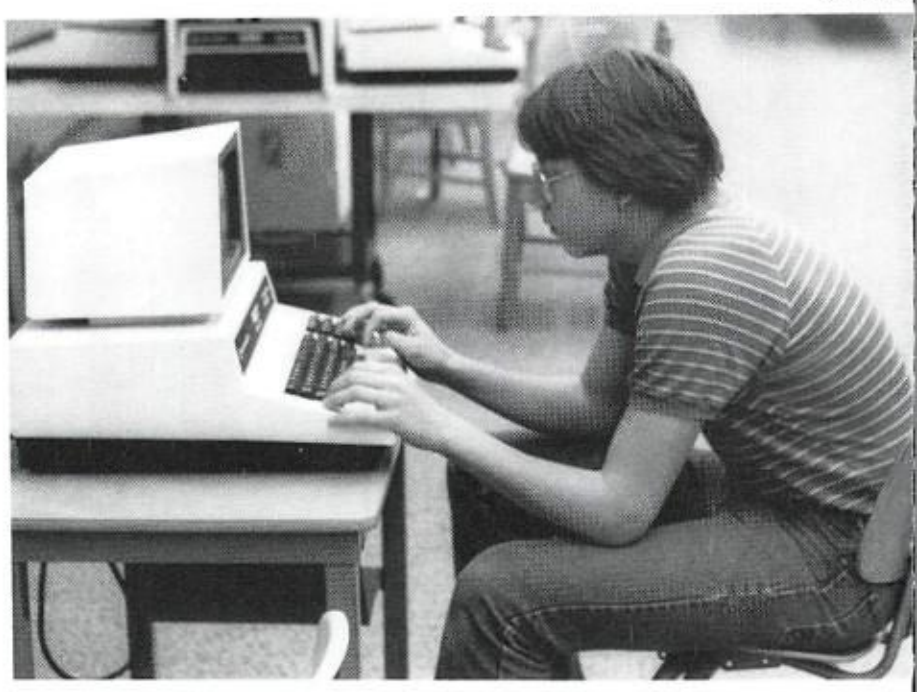

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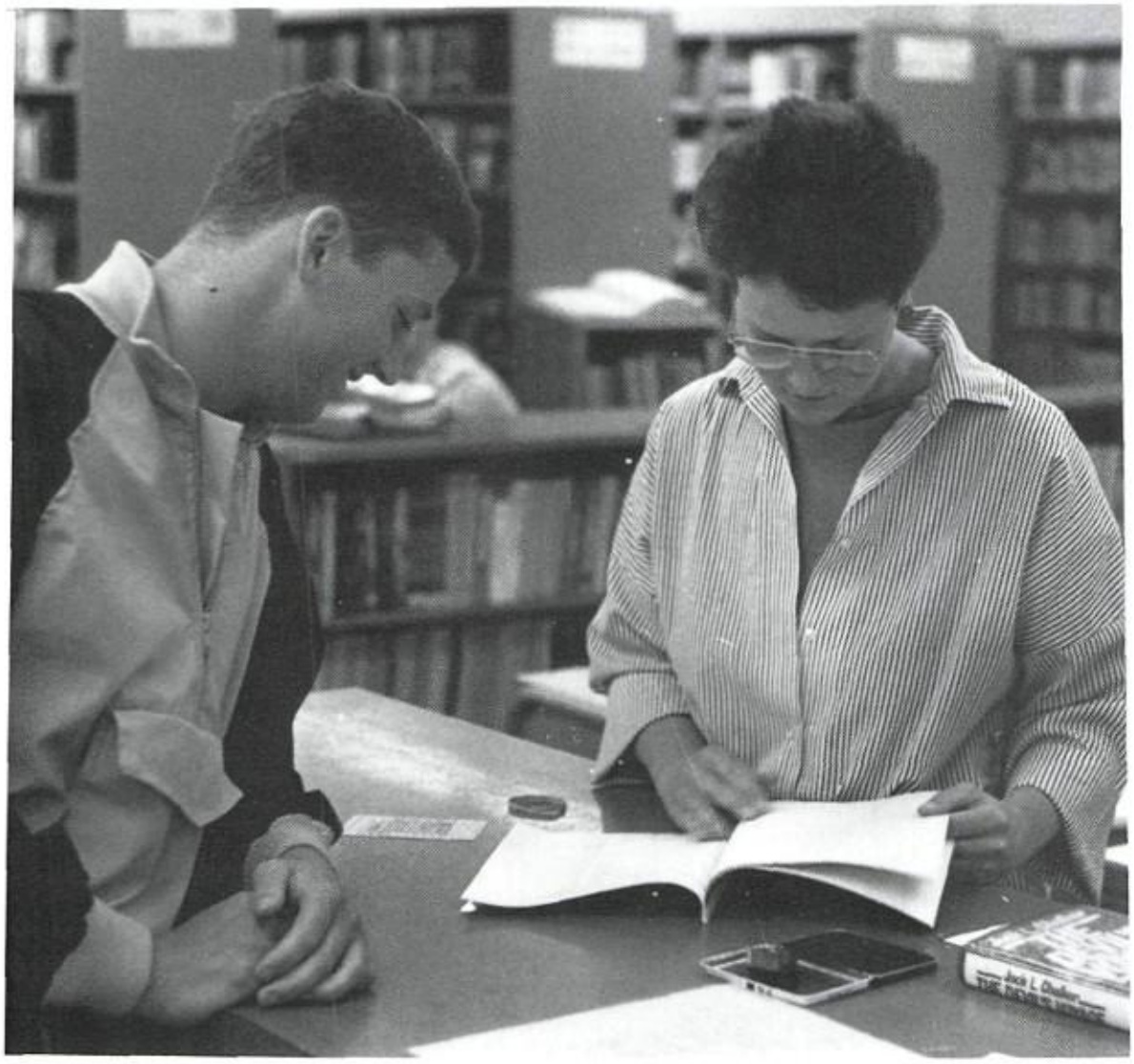

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Library increases computer use

With a smaller staff and more automation, the library underwent major changes.

Librarian Linda Waddle said the year was the busiest she had seen in more than 20 years on the high school staff. She said she hopes to see the library connected to a computer network of area libraries.

Waddle said the library has already taken steps toward automation. The library used an on-line data searching system to gain computer access to research information for students' research papers.

Educational Media Department chairman David Bullers said the department is further expanding its use of video and computers. The department conducted inservice teacher workshops, instructing 72 teachers in word processing.

Bullers said he foresees the library putting its entire filing system on computers.

— Craig Odle

Amy Miller

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***Nancy Newton** helps Phil Clow to locate a magazine for a report (top). **Librarian Linda Waddle** completes paper work (left). **Carlene Scheel** uses a computer in the library to write a report (above).*

Guidance counselors and students made adjustments and transitions this year, department chairperson Jerry Purcell said.

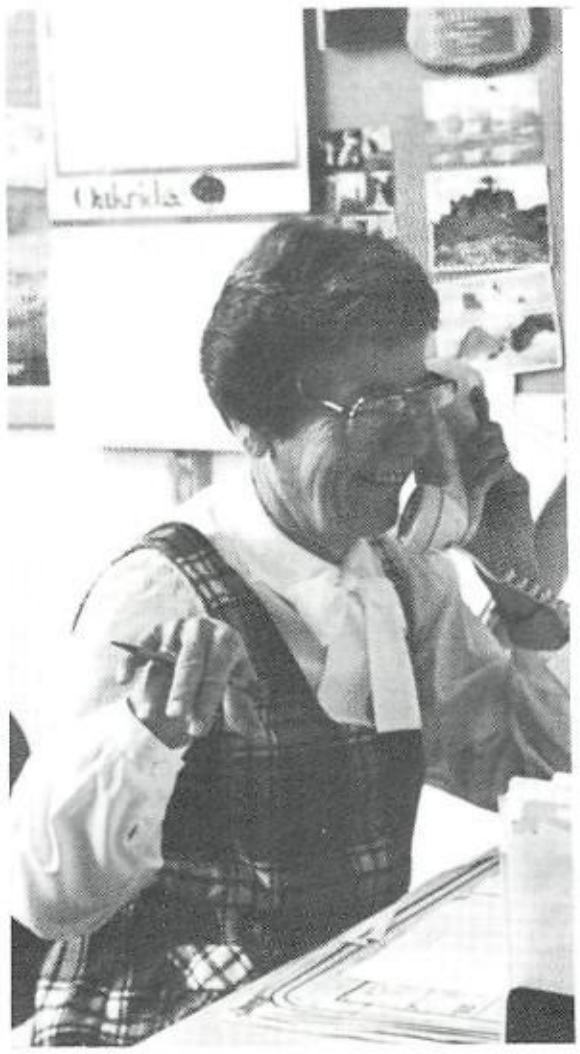
Because of a cut in staffing when counselor Nancy Newton was assigned to the library on a halftime basis, some students had to be assigned to different counselors.

Purcell said changes in scheduling procedures were made when the high school acquired its own computer. "The new computer will be in operation next year," Purcell said, "but we have done a lot of work setting it up this year."

Another challenge for counselors was getting everybody acquainted with new graduation requirements, he said.

Purcell said that students' problems have changed because of the harsh economic conditions in the metro area which have resulted in family stress. "We are more involved with students going in for treatment for alcohol and drug abuse," he said.

— Paul Kammerdiner



***Guidance counselors** Jo Pries (top left) and Nancy Newton (top right) conduct business by phone. **John Nero,** left, and Bud Nichols compare notes (above). **John Nero** visits with a student at a junior interview (right).*

Amy Miller

Officials strive to maintain excellence

Declining enrollment and the resulting difficulty in estimating the enrollment in the schools for the next few years pose major problems for school administrators. School finance is also a major problem, Director of Secondary Education Floyd Winter said.

Dealing with swings in students' curriculum requests and still making reasonable goals for every students are some of the top prioritites for Superintendent of Schools James Robinson.

"We are concerned about reduction in school equipment and supplies, but it has been a good year from an administrative point of view," Robinson said.

"We are pleased with the implementation of high tech instruction into senior high departments," Winter said. "Even in kindergarten through ninth grades, the installation of computers has made a difference."

Working to maintain the degree of excellence in the school system, implementing parent-teacher conferences and extending special recognition of academic achievement are goals proposed for the future, Winter said.

— Mike Molla

Principal Les Huth, *left, and guidance department chairperson Jerry Purcell discuss the 1985-86 master schedule. Huth and Purcell used the school's new computer to plan the new seven-period schedule for the coming school year.*

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Board of Education and School Administrators — Standing *Dr. Ervin A. Dennis, board member; Floyd G. Winter, director of secondary education; Fred Wessendorf, director of business affairs; Dr. Clair Brooks, personnel director; Tom Reisetter, board member; Charles Officer, board member; Gene Scheel, board member; Richard Nystuen, director of pupil services; John Baker, director of elementary education;* ***seated,*** *Dr. James L. Robinson, superintendent of schools; Marlene Behn, board of education vice president; Richard Vande Kieft, board of education president; Linda Smith, board member.*

DE students learn retailing

Traeci Bandfield won first place in state competition to qualify for the nationals in distributive education competition.

Rob Mudd was president of local chapter; Sam Anderson, vice president; Bandfield, secretary, and Lara Richardson, treasurer.

DE students participated in the state leadership conference, delegate assembly and Area I leadership conference, worked with a Brownie troop and sponsored needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Members also entertained their employers at the employer-employee banquet.

Coordinator Jerry Klink said that because of local economic conditions, it was harder to find job stations in retailing than in previous years. Student interest in the program seemed to be higher, however, Klink said.

— Dawn Deffenbaugh

John Baker

***In his distributive** education job at Kay-Bee Toy Store, Sam Anderson and his assistant manager, Alice Neith, examine merchandise.*

John Baker

***Distributive Education — Back row,** Laura Burton, Judy Archer, Lara Richardson, Leslie McCulloch, Kerwin Brandt, Tom Settle, coordinator Gerald Klink; **middle row,** Shelly Sands, June Duncan, Traeci Bandfield, Debbie Deibler; **front row,** Chad Livingston, Rob Mudd, Sam Anderson.*

Food service students train for future jobs

Food Service related occupations offer a variety of careers, coordinator Marlys Folkers said.

"I want students to see that there is great potential for the future, and if they get trained in a certain area, they could have a good career," she said.

To recognize and thank their employers for their training, students in Food Service held an employer-employee banquet and a continental breakfast and sent flowers to their employers during National Vocational Education Week.

Folkers said that local economic conditions have made it somewhat harder to find jobs in the area, but "managers have been most cooperative in hiring our students. Cedar Falls people really support their schools."

During the year Food Service students took field trips to Des Moines Area Community College at Ankeny to see the food service facilities, the UNI Redeker Center and Clabby's catering service in Waterloo.

To raise money to fund their activities, students sold candy bars. They made a donation to the school's beautification project.

Gordy Sorensen was president; Sue Gardiner, vice president; Gerald Sorensen, treasurer, and Teri Miller, secretary.

Both Miller and Gordy Sorensen were honored as employees of the month at their places of employment, Folkers noted.

— Kym Panther

Working at Hardee's *Gordie and Gerald Sorensen dress hamburgers with a manager trainee.*

John Baker

Food Service — Back row, *Bob Frohn, Gerald Sorensen, Gordie Sorensen, Brock Juhl, Tracy Swingen, Michelle Sharp;* ***middle row,*** *coordinator Marlys Folkers, Scott Pagel, Steve Collum, Greg Dietz, Jeff Smith, Mickey Stokes;* ***front row,*** *Kurt Rasmussen, Susan Gardiner, Tammy Dixon, Monica Izer, Sheila Keeling.*

OE chapter wins banner award at state

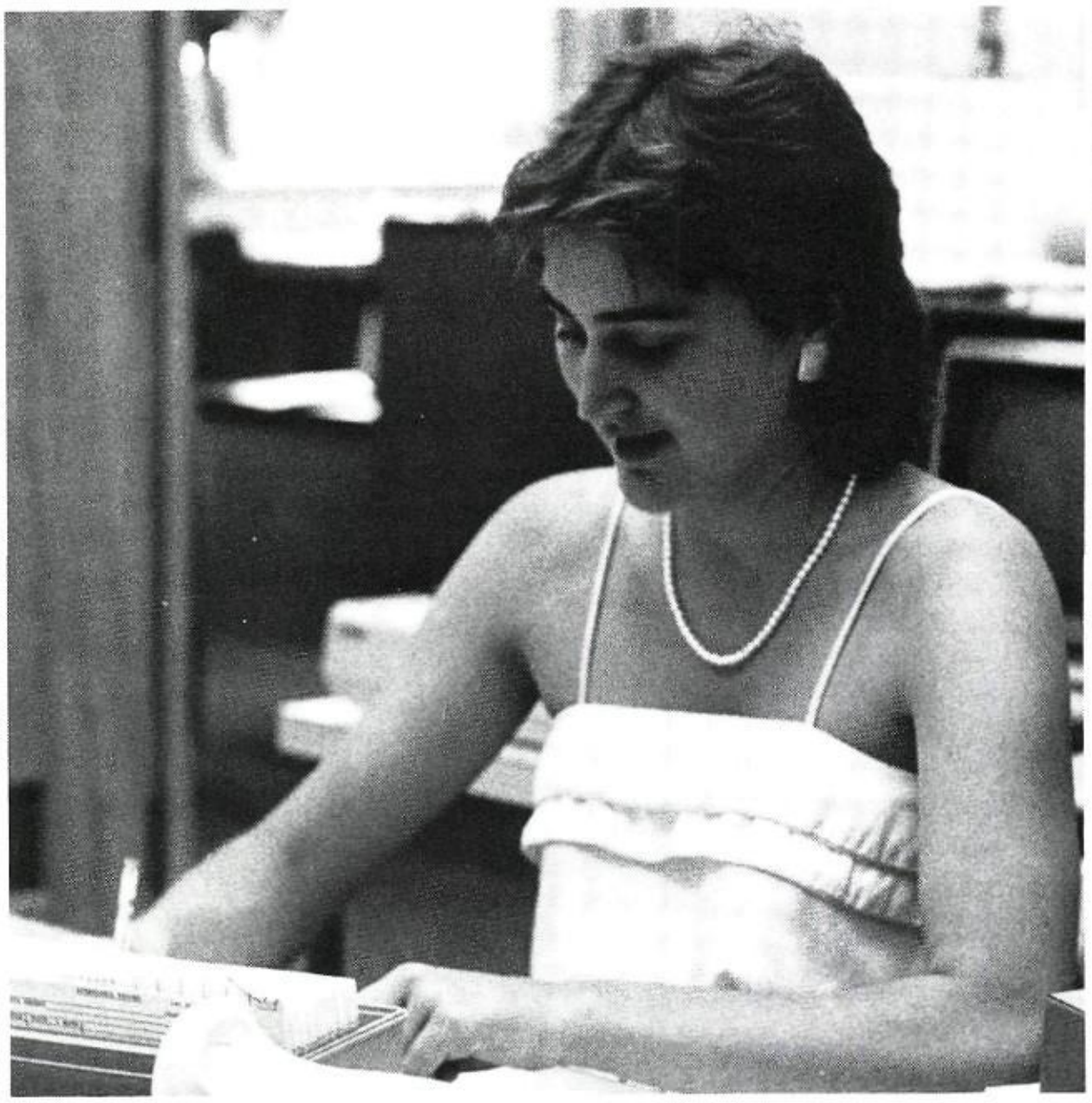
Sue Hahn, who directed the Office Education program, said, "Job placement remains good in Office Education. We need to recruit additional students for the 1985-86 school year to be able to fill all of the current job openings."

Hahn said all OE students were involved in at least one of the group's projects, which included raising funds for Special Olympics, sponsoring a dance for the Missing Children's Fund, co-sponsoring the school's annual Red Cross Blood Drive and conducting bingo games for residents of a local nursing home.

CF students won a state Chapter Banner Award for Outstanding Participation in Activities.

Lynnette Martin was chapter president; Caren Jeys, vice president; Sheri Wasserfort, secretary; Stephanie Curtis, treasurer, and Laurie Winters, historian.

— Craig Odle



***Devon Anderson** records student absences in her office education job in the high school attendance office.*

***Office Education — Back row,** Lynn Martin, Linda Jones, Devon Anderson, Lisa Smith, Pam Gray, Pam Van Deest, Jennie Muller, Robin Keigan; **third row,** Gina Jones, Ann Nelson, Denise McCann, Jenny Ryan, Kris Kelly, Mary Paulson; **second row,** Caren Jeys, Farah Azeem, Sheri Wasserfort, Laurie Klages, Melissa Osborn, Stephanie Curtis, faculty adviser Sue Hahn; **front row,** Sheri Parker, Laurie Winters, Laura Tramontin, Julie Godsey.*

T & I students raise funds for charity

Students in the Trades and Industries program raised money which they donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Iowa City and to the Kids for Kids drive at the high school, which was organized for children in Ethiopia.

Bill McKinley, who coordinated the T & I program, said, "This year's group was an energetic bunch."

Because of the local economy, McKinley said job placements were harder to find for students in the Trades and Industries field. He said the program gave students a chance to be accepted in an adult role and to accept responsibility in the working world.

— Craig Odle

John Baker

***Christine Krause,** Lisa Whitsett and Deborah McDonald, who helped to organize the local "Kids for Kids" drive in May, accept a $205 check from Troy Zimmerman, president of the Trades and Industries club. "Kids for Kids" was organized to collect money for starving children in Ethiopia.*

John Baker

***Trades and Industries — Back row,** Steve Fisher, Tammy Hilmer, Adam Michels, John Markey, Darrin Thran, Jeff Roberts, John DeLavergne; **middle,** Doug Matthias, Todd Holmes, Brian Fobian; **front,** Dave Jordan, Troy Zimmerman.*

Sheli Ross layout

Assembly honors students' achievements

Scholastic honors

Seniors

First-place trophy — David Pardoe

Second-place trophy — Russell Boten

Scholarship certificates — Michael Agness, June Duncan, Nancy Etringer, Lisa Haberkamp, Stephen Handorf, Heidi Henning, Sarah Klemuk, Deborah McDonald, Scott Ochsner, Jon Olson, Douglas Rippe, Tammie Schmidt, Ellen Simpson, Steve Smalley, Jill Sprague, Monica Stettler

Juniors

First-place trophies — Kae Bendixen, Jodi Hammer, Karin Hogan, Mark Treiber

Second-place trophies — Anne Leen, Mike Niedert

Scholarship certificates — Melanie Bennett, James Carroll, David Deeds, Matthew Engel, Tracy Engel, Carey Hildebrand, Laura Jobman, Steven Scholz, Lisa Smith, Michael Ubben, Laura Ver Mulm, Timothy White, Jeff Willhite

Sophomores

First-place pins — Marcia Agness, Kevin Hazen, Jeff Olson

Second-place pins — Craig Folkers, Jeffrey Rathmell

Scholarship certificates — Mark Anders, Sarah Anderson, Seth Dennis, Matthew Gregersen, Karen Gregory, David Heine, Samir Jain, Cindy Klepfer, Craig MacMillan, Julie Montz, Arvin Nanda, Renae Olson, Chad Potter, Scott Zimmer

***Presidential Academic Fitness Award** — Michael Agness, James Anderson, Brooke Bixby, Mark Bohr, Russell Boten, Kathleen Butler, Kevin Carroll, Todd Case, Troy Case, Ann Cutsforth, Yvonne Deyo, June Duncan, Larry Eastman, Michele Elin, Nancy Etringer, Roxanna Farinpour, Michelle Fisher, Robert Frohn, Mitchell Goetz, Michelle Greene, Lisa Haberkamp.*

Also, Stephen Handorf, Mette Hanson, Rachel Hanson, Heidi Henning, David Hinz, Kendra Holler, Michael Jerke, Caren Jeys, Linda Jones, Sarah Klemuk, Christine Krause, Kathryn Krogh, Stephen Leider, David Lein, Daniel Mallin, Kimberly Mashek, Lane McCumsey, Deborah McDonald, Lisa Mittelstadt, Julie Mumm, Brian Neal, Phillip Nelson, Samia Nijim, Scott Ochsner, Jon Olson, David Pardoe, Lee Petersen, Amy Pfalzgraf, Douglas Rippe, Camilyn Rolinger

Also, Tammie Schmidt, Mindy Sharp, Ellen Simpson, Stephen Smalley, Ann Smith, Christopher Sorensen, Jill Sprague, Linda Stachovic, Monica Stettler, Dana Tonn, Gary Treichel, Sally Trost, Marcia Unruh, Pamela VanDeest, Tenney Weekley, Lisa Westcott, Timothy Wetrich, Laurel Whitsett, Lisa Whitsett, Rachel Wieland, Julie Williams, Mark Winter

***Special Awards** — Farah Azeem, Michele Gray, Dave Schwantes, Bryan Young*

National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation — Michael Agness, Russell Boten, Tom Bullers, Rachel Hanson, Scott Ochsner, Doug Rippe, Marcia Unruh

National Merit Scholarship Finalist — Stephen Handorf

Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Education Scholarship — Cami Rolinger

Cedar Falls Education Association Scholarship — Kathy Butler

Cedar Falls Woman's Club Music Camp Scholarships — Scott Chidester, Seth Dennis, Lori Graf, Matt Gregersen, Cindy Klepfer, Craig MacMillan, Kendra Wohlert, Beth Zwanziger

Iowa Federation of Woman's Clubs Scholarship — Sarah Klemuk

McElroy Scholarship — Doug Rippe, Steve Smalley, Monica Stettler

Masonic Scholarship — Doug Rippe, Monica Stettler

Cedar Falls American Legion Auxiliary Post 237 Scholarship — Lisa Haberkamp

Citizenship Awards

Boys State — Todd Elliott, Chris Hagerty, Andy Schuchart

Girls State — Tracey Eldridge

Dar Good Citizen Award — Lee Petersen

Iowa State Bar Association Good Citizen Award — Beth Jorgensen, Lee Petersen, Cami Rolinger, Doug Rippe, Steve Smalley

I Dare You — Cam Robinson, Monica Stettler

Associate Principal *Dean Dreyer congratulates Dave Pardoe on winning the first-place scholarship trophy for the senior class.*

Anita Manifold layout

Activities Director *Larry Munksgaard reads a list of senior Mark Winter's accomplishments before presenting Winter, left, with he J.O. Perrine College Tuition Grant.* ***Publications adviser*** *Judith Funk congratulates Jill Orr on her selection as the Outstanding Contributor to CFHS Publications.*

Kevin Carroll

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Departmental Awards

Athletics

J.O. College Tuition Grant — Mark Winter

Outstanding Female Athlete — Joan Franke, Lisa Mittelstadt

Outstanding Male Athlete — Sam Anderson

Business

Henriette Madsen Outstanding Business Student Award — June Duncan, Pam Van Deest

English

NCTE Local Achievement Award in Writing — Carey Hildebrand, Kari Hogan, Laura Ver Mulm, winners; Tracy Engel, Ann Glessner, Jeff Willhite, runnersup

Helen McDowell Award for Outstanding Achievement in English — Stephen Handorf

Journalism

Outstanding Tiger Hi-Line Staff Member — Steve Smalley

Outstanding Yearbook Member — Shawn Slobe

Kevin Carroll

Outstanding Contributor to CFHS Publications — Jill Orr

Top Junior Tiger Hi-Line Staff Member — Laura Ver Mulm

Top Sophomore Tiger Hi-Line Staff Member — Jason Wood

Top Junior Yearbook Staff Member — Todd Elliott

Foreign Language

French Awards — Melissa Baumeister, Craig MacMillan, Jason Wood, Angie Potter, Jill Minard, Laura Ver Mulm, Laura Tramontin, Stephen Handorf

Spanish Awards — Jon Olson, David Zucker, Renae Olson, Jonna Scragg, Mike Agness

Home Economics

Outstanding Home Economics Student — June Duncan

Mathematics

Mike Agness, Jon Olson, Erik Spake

Music

National School Choral Award — Lynn Martin, David Pardoe

National School Orchestra Association Award — Kelly Otten

John Phillip Sousa Band Award — Mitch Goetz

Kevin Carroll

Science

Anton Hofstad Memorial Scholarship — Russell Boten

Bausch and Lomb Science Award — Doug Rippe

Eastern Iowa Science and Engineering Fair Award — Bryan Young

Speech

Humanitarian Speech Award — Kathryn Krogh

Post High School Recognition

Michael Agness — Admission With Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, State of Iowa Scholar

Sam Anderson — North Iowa Area Community College Football Scholarship

Eddie Bennett — North Iowa Area Community College Football Scholarship

Andrea Boesen — Cornell College Buzza Art Scholarship, Coe College Alternate Art Scholarship, UNI Alternate Art Scholarship

Mark Bohr — Northwest Missouri State University Regents Scholarships, Northwest Missouri State Leadership Grant

Russell Boten — Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen, State of Iowa Scholar, Iowa Youth Conservation Leadership Scholarship

Dean Dirksen — University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

June Duncan — Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State

Michele Elin — State of Iowa Scholar

Nancy Etringer — Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, State of Iowa Scholar

Joan Franke — Neva H. Radell Scholarship

Michelle Greene — UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Resident Scholar Award

Lisa Haberkamp — Wartburg Regents Scholarship, Wartburg Science Symposium Scholarship, First Runnner-up Masonic Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar

Stephen Handorf — UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, State of Iowa Scholar

Mette Hanson — Luther College Regents Scholarship

Rachel Hanson — United Methodist Church Scholarship, Cornell College Academic Scholarship

Kevin Car

James Fackler *presents Masonic Scholarships to Monica Stettler and Doug Rippe.*

Heidi Henning — State of Iowa Scholar

Sarah Klemuk — Pillsbury Company Foundation, Pillsbury Scholarship

Deborah McDonald — Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, State of Iowa Scholar

Lisa Mittelstadt — South Dakota State University Volleyball Scholarship

David Nissen — University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen, J.S. Latta Scholarship

Scott Ochsner — University of Nebraska-Lincoln Freshmen Honors Scholar, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, State of Iowa Scholar

Jon Olson — Wartburg Regents Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar

Jill Orr — John F. Murray Scholarship in Journalism

David Pardoe — Colorado School of Mines Presidential Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar

Doug Rippe — University of Iowa Dean's Scholar, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, Hawkeye Uni Serve Unit Memorial Scholarship Award, State of Iowa Scholar

Tammie Schmidt — UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, State of Iowa Scholar

Ellen Simpson — Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State, State of Iowa Scholar

Anita Manifold layout

Kevin Carroll

Juniors receiving *scholarship certificates are, from left, Kae Bendixen, Melanie Bennett, James Carroll, David Deeds, Matthew Engel, Tracy Engel, Carey Hildebrand, Laura Jobman and Steven Scholz.*

Steve Smalley — American Cancer Society Scholarship, St. Francis Auxiliary Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar

Kris Spake — Ann Nielsen Memorial Music Scholarship at UNI

Jill Sprague — UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Resident Scholar Award, UNI Volleyball Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar

Monica Stettler — Elks National Foundation Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar

Dana Tonn — UNI Volleyball Scholarship

Gary Treichel — State of Iowa Scholar

Marcia Unruh — Dotzour Scholarship, McPhearson College Academic Scholarship, McPhearson College Music Activity Award

Bryan Young — Eastern Iowa Science and Engineering Scholarship, Hawkeye Science and Engineering Scholarship, University of Iowa Engineering Scholarship, Society of Automotive Engineers Scholarship, Junior Engineering and Technology Society Scholarship

Choral Awards

Third-level honors — Jay Bunting, Beth Jorgensen, Steve Smalley, Monica Stettler, Mark Winter

Director's Leadership Award — David Pardoe

Theater Awards

Best Actor — Jeff Kraemer

Best Actress — Samia Nijim

Best Character Actor — Todd Obadal

Best Character Actress — Sabrina Blonigan

Best Production Worker — Tony Staut

Contributed Most to Theater — Andrea Boesen

Best Contribution to Light Crew — Kathy Krogh

Best Contribution to Sound Crew — Mike Cavin

Best Contribution to Prop Crew — Nancy Etringer

Best Contribution to Costume Crew — Anita Manifold

Best Contribution to Make-up Crew — Kris Scoles

Third-year pins — Mike Cavin, Nancy Etringer, Kathy Krogh, Samia Nijim, Tony Staut, Anne Smith, Marla Thompson, Lisa Whitsett

Band Awards

Third-year letters — Russ Boten, Mitch Goetz, John Gogola, Kurt Schreiber, Tony Staut

John Philip Sousa outstanding senior award — Mitch Goetz

Kevin Carroll

Activities Director *Larry Munksgaard presents the Outstanding Female Athlete Award to Joan Franke, left, and Lisa Mittelstadt, who tied in the balloting.*

Orchestra Awards

National School Orchestra Association Award — Kelly Otten

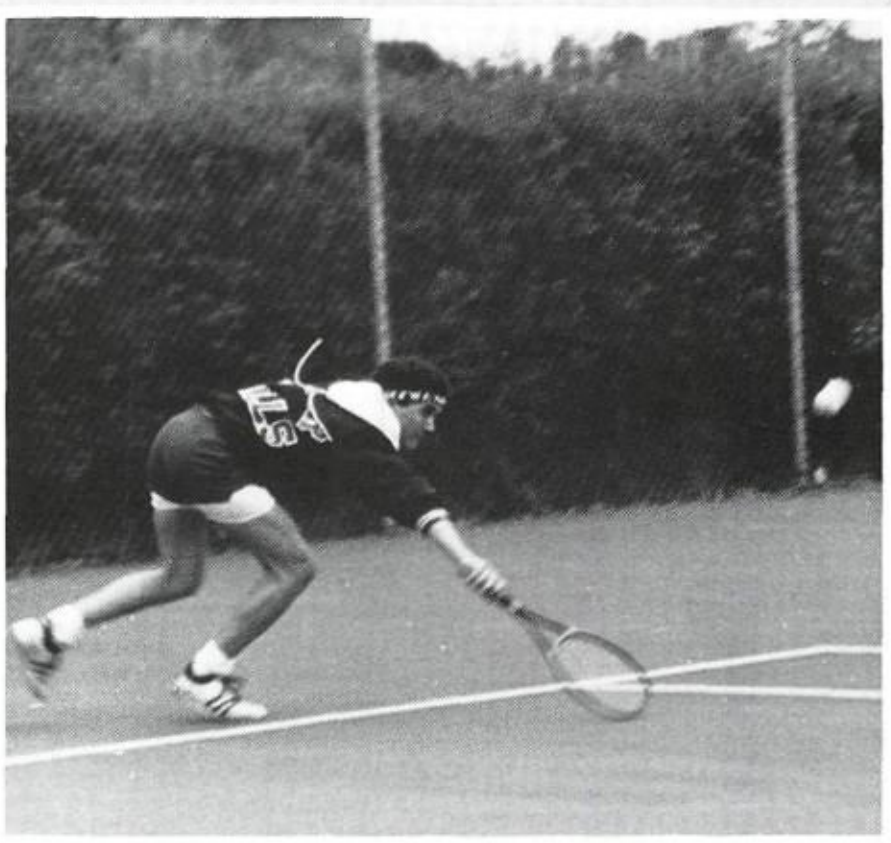
Third-year pins — Ann Cutsforth, Curtis Dietz, Rachel Hanson, Kelly Otten, Mindy Sharp

As you flipped through the pages of time, history and algebra, you realize Cedar Falls High was not all fun and joy, but hard times as well.

Semester and final tests were among the hard times, but times of relief rested in between finals. We took naps, played games, "layed out," and studied (well..some did).

When school started, we all had high hopes and high times — meeting new friends, enduring new teachers and tolerating new rules. When January came along, it seemed like it would take an eternity to reach school's end, and all we could think about was summer vacation.

Then graduation time came about and friends said goodbye; some for a while and some forever. As the seniors headed out into the fate-filled world, the juniors could think only about their senior year and their supremacy over underclassmen.



***Marla Thompson flips** through "Changing Tides," an experimental school magazine she helped to produce (top). **Bob Way watches as** Doug Rose throws the frisbee on one of the warm spring days (opposite page). **Jeff Mickey reaches** for a ball during tennis practice (right).*

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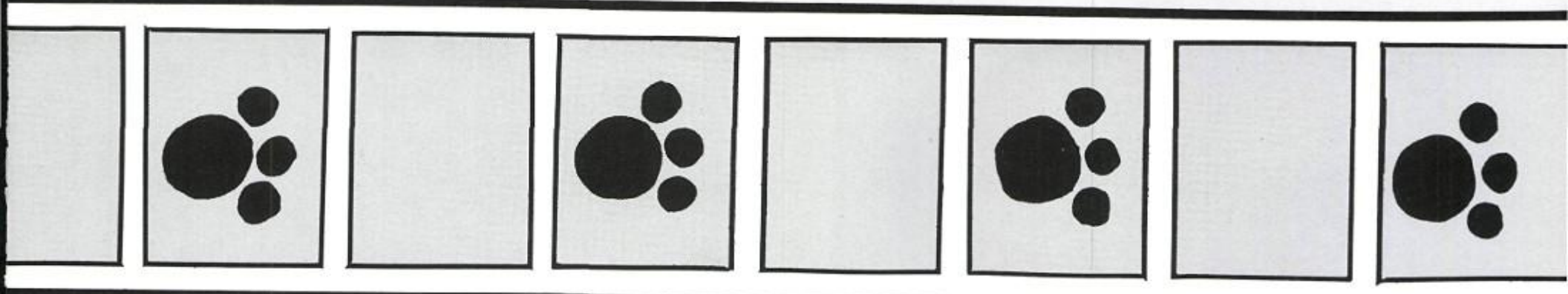
Jill Orr



Anne Smith layout

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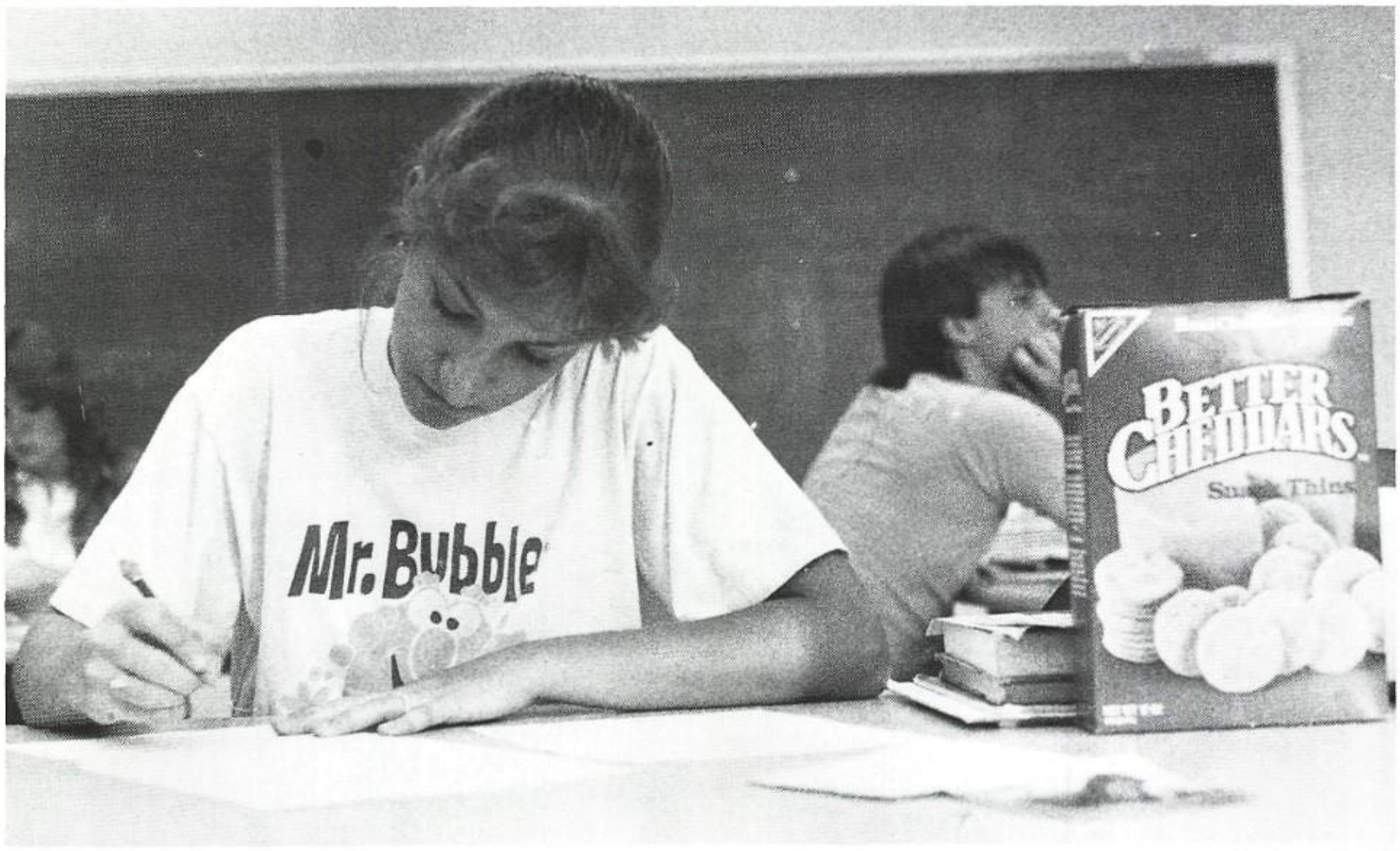

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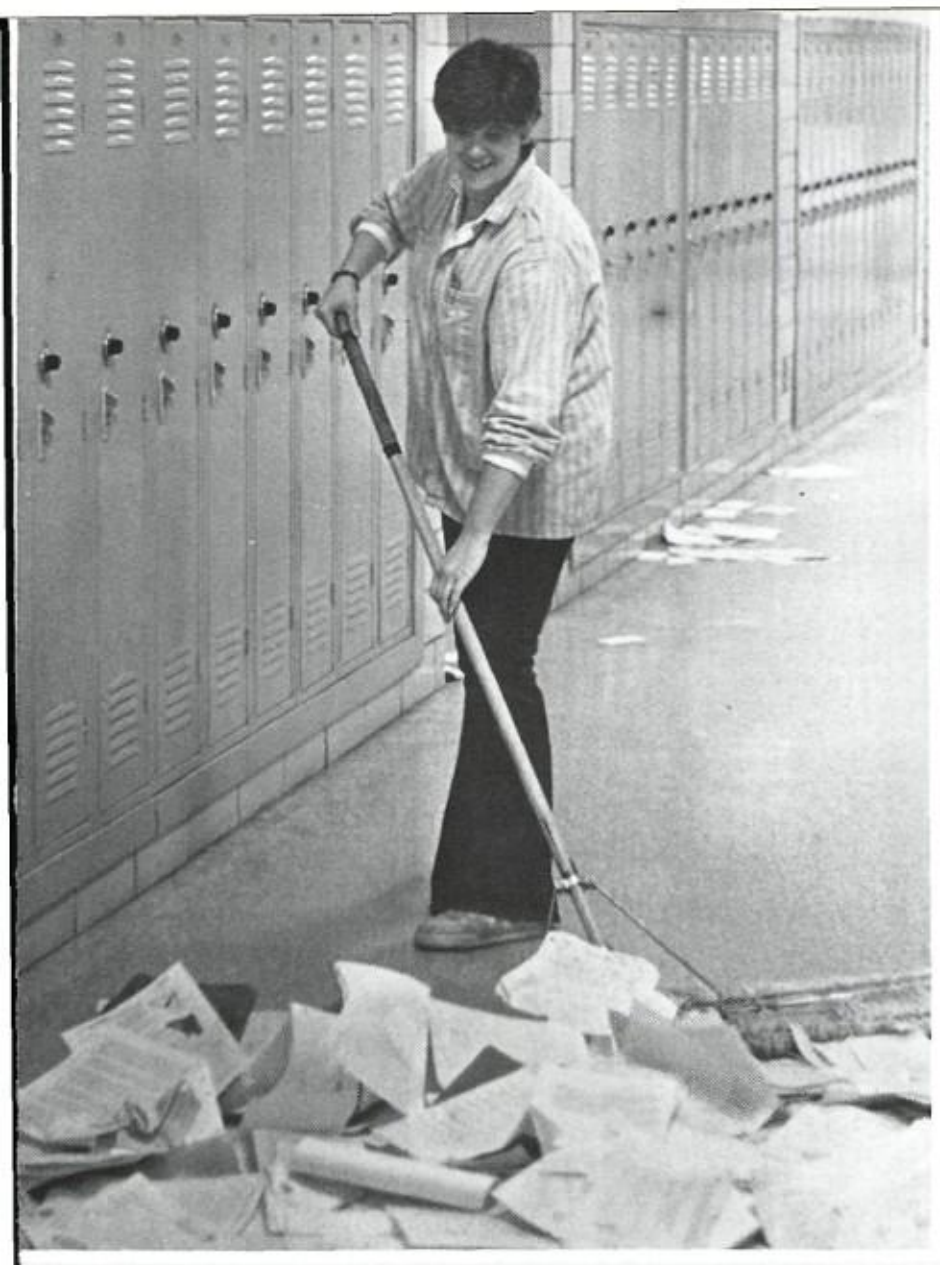

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Sophomores looked ahead and visualized their destinations, to fullfill their careers in and out of school and to await the day when they, too, would be seniors.

For seniors, you have finished your game of "Tiger Pursuit." To finish the game we began at the beginning of the book, here are the answers to the questions found on page 7.

The diameter of a golf hole, according to Trivial Pursuit, is 4 ¼ inches. George Jetson's dog's name is none other than Astro. Our reliable sources (Steve Smalley and Bryan Young) tells us that the thickest part of your skin is on your back.

***Joan Lawson and** Kari Hogan show their enthusiasm after giving blood (opposite page, top). **Laura Ver Mulm comes prepared** for her second semester finals (opposite page, bottom). **Custodian Debby Steele cleans** the debris left by students on the last day of school (top). **Jill Orr reflects** quietly on the past year (left).*

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